

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, November 7, 1997

VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS AND VIEWS

69th Year

No. 43

35 Cents

Water restrictions up for review at Nov. 18 council

City may see respite after more than a decade of conservation

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

City Council on Nov. 18 will consider lifting some of the water restrictions which have been a way of life for Virginia Beach residents since the early '80s.

With the flowing of Lake Gaston water through the completed pipeline, the city will finally have enough water to allow its citizens to water their lawns and wash their cars and other outdoor uses while others will be allowed to switch from well water to city water for indoor and outdoor uses as well.

Although the city expects to have the project fully operational in November and completed in December, months ahead of the projected completion date. The full impact of the system won't be

realized until the city of Norfolk, which is treating the water, completes its water system improvement in two years.

In a report to City Council at a work session Tuesday, Public Utilities Director Clarence Warnstaff recommended a repeal of the water use restrictions in the city's water conservation ordinance which cover outdoor uses such as watering the lawn or washing cars or filling swimming pools.

He also recommended the retention of the remainder of the ordinance which prohibits new connections and extensions of the water system except for:

■ Lots in subdivisions using groundwater where the developer has installed water mains. This applies to 2903 lots and would require .6 mgd (million gallons a day) of water.

■ Lots served by capital improvement program projects where the city has installed water mains, including neighborhood projects. This would apply to 1652 lots and the requirement of .3 mgd.

■ Lots adjacent to existing water mains, which would require .2 mgd, and hospitals, nursing homes, schools, public utilities, government facilities (including recreational projects).

The project has been delivering water since Aug. 20, at the maximum hourly rate of 60 mgd, Warnstaff said, but the maximum daily average is 30 mgd. The water is not going into the homes of the city's water customers yet, because it is still being tested.

The treatment plant capacity might be stressed periodically during the switch over to new systems between now and April 1998, Warnstaff said. Norfolk's Moores Bridges Water Treatment Plant is undergoing a 30 mgd expansion plus renovation of existing capacity to address

more stringent regulatory requirements.

The project is expected to be completed in April 1998.

Norfolk's raw water transmission improvements will not be completed for 24 months.

They include a new Western Branch pump station in Suffolk which is the critical path project and will take 24 months to construct once notice to proceed is given. The contract has been awarded, but the contractor is on hold pending the reissue of Suffolk's conditional use permits.

The Norfolk system has the capacity to provide 36 mgd to Virginia Beach.

If the system is stressed during period, Warnstaff said it would not be due to a water shortage but to the inability to move water from the western reservoirs to the water treatment plant and in-town lakes. The stress would occur during the maximum demand months of July through September.

See WATER, Page 5

'Fantasea' of lights

Jumping dolphins and other animated nautical and holiday displays will transform the Virginia Beach Boardwalk into a "fantasea" of lights during Holiday Lights at the Beach, the resort city's popular "drive through" display, Nov. 21 through Jan. 4. Residents and visitors alike can drive along its famous oceanfront boardwalk—the only time of year they are permitted to so—view this elaborate spectacle from the comfort of their own cars. With more than 200 light displays using 300,000 bulbs, the Virginia Beach Boardwalk shines for 25 blocks. Holiday Lights at the Beach will operate Sunday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at \$7 per vehicle; and Friday and Saturday 5:30 to 11 p.m. at \$9 per vehicle. For more information, call 491-SUNN.

Calling all Santas!

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation is signing up volunteer Santas for its annual Santa's Switchboard. The switchboard will be making calls Tuesday, Dec. 2 and Wednesday, Dec. 3 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. Volunteers to play Mrs. Claus and elves are also needed to assist Santa in making calls to children aged 8 and under all over Virginia Beach. To volunteer or for further information, call Special Services, 471-5884, TDD 471-5839.

Swim leagues

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation is now registering for Winter Swim Leagues. This is an intramural swim league for boys and girls 7 to 15 years of age. The swim league program runs from Nov. 10 through Jan. 31. At the first practice, swimmers must be able to swim on length of the pool using a good, basic crawl stroke with rhythmic breathing. Leagues will be held at all Virginia Beach Recreation Center. Participants will be placed in age groups based on their age on Nov. 10. Cost is \$45 for members, \$65 for non-members. For registration information, call the Bow Creek Aquatic's Unit, 431-3765, TDD-471-5839.

Special hours

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation begins winter hours of operation for city district parks and outdoor lighted athletic facilities on Dec. 1. Through March 31, city district parks will close at dusk. Outdoor lighted athletic facilities (tennis and basketball courts) will not be available during this time at Bayville Farms Park and Princess Anne Park's. Scheduled league activities or tournaments at these sites will not be affected. Lighted courts are available during this time at the Kempsville Community Recreation Center; Kellam, Bayside and Ocean Lakes High School's courts daily from 5 to 10 p.m. Owl Creek Municipal Tennis Center will offer lighted courts until Dec. 15.

Arts and crafts fair

The Annual Arts and Crafts Weekend Faire at Lynnhaven House, 4405 Wishart Rd., will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Artist Faye Hughes will be available for portraits, plus the Victorian wares will be offered: quilts (pillows made from quilts), tin-can votives, floral arrangements, herbal jams/jellies and mixes, non-food items made from herbs, intricate scroll saw woodwork, primitive country gingerbread snowmen and Santa dolls, floral arrangements, weathered wood signs, wreaths, beaded jewelry; Christmas logs (decorated and lighted) for your mantle; unique bird houses and yard signs with Christmas motifs; Native American works; wooden doll cradles; and much more. There is a \$1 donation to benefit the Lynnhaven House taken at the door. For more information, call 456-0351 or 463-6382.

Fall fashion

The Christian Women's Club of Virginia Beach West will host "A Harvest of Fashions" brunch on Monday, Nov. 17 at Grand Affairs, 2036 East Pleasure House Rd. at 10:45 a.m. A fashion show will be presented by Susan Schodt from Susan's Fashions. Ed Finch will provide music. The speaker, Meryl Bishop, originally from South Africa, will share on how she came to understand that "you cannot discover new oceans unless you have courage to lose sight of the shore." Cost is \$8.95. Complimentary nursery for ages birth to 5 years will be available. Brunch and nursery reservations are necessary. Call Lori, 721-4156, or Peggy, 495-0385, by Nov. 14.

Ruritan auction

The Kempsville Ruritan Club will hold an auction of a large selection of new and used items starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Ruritan Clubhouse, corner of Princess Anne and Witchduck Roads. A snack bar will be available. All profits will go to community service projects. For more information, call 531-8699.

Comprehensive Plan adopted, but with some issues unresolved

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

City Council has a new comprehensive plan to guide it in making decisions over the next five years. But questions remain over whether the plan addresses some issues that will be vital to the way the city grows.

Although one council member said that the plan is probably the best, that has ever come out of Virginia Beach, another found too much in the plan with which she disagreed to endorse it.

The plan, prepared by the Planning Commission after 17 workshops before the first draft Aug. 13 and four workshops afterward, was adopted Tuesday by City Council vote of 10-1 with councilwoman Reba McClanan dissenting.

The main concern was potential development in the northern part of the city. McClanan said the plan addresses well the direction for the southern end of the city but hasn't done the same for the northern portion.

She wasn't alone in expressing reservations. At an earlier council workshop Mayor Meyera Obendorf led off a discussion of the plan by saying that she would not vote for more density in the northern, developed, portion of the city.

The plan calls for the preservation of the rural area in the south and a transition area for recreational, educational and other functions discouraging high density development.

The idea is for development to be relegated to the northern part of the city. The problem is the current residents of the developed part of the city want open space, not more intense development.

See COMPREHENSIVE, Page 5

Fall fling proves fatal for pumpkins, fruitful for Ferry house preservation

By Bob Rueggesser
Correspondent

If Saturday morning's drizzle dampened the enthusiasm of those who staged the first Pumpkin Fling in Pungo, there was certainly no indication of moistened spirits that afternoon.

Friends of the Ferry Plantation House (FOFPH) refused to allow either the weatherman or Mother Nature to throw a wet blanket on their fall fund-raising undertaking.

Pumpkin Fling promotions included a hayride into history, a flea market, a plant sale, an auction and pumpkin games which were organized for the purpose of raising money to preserve and restore what remains of the historic Ferry Plantation House in the Pembroke section of Virginia Beach.

Although the present house was probably built about 1830, it was

constructed upon the foundations of another house built by William Wake in 1733. The Ferry Plantation site was also associated with Grace Sherwood, the famous Witch of

Pungo, who consented to a trial by water in the nearby Lynnhaven River. Belinda Nash, a member of the board of directors and fund-raising chairperson,

See PUMPKIN, Page 5



SMASHING SUCCESS. Donovan Monahan, inspired by the comedian Gallagher, poses with a hammer-like device that he created especially for smashing pumpkins.



BRINGING IT BACK. Peeling paint and boarded up windows are signs of the neglect that Ferry Plantation House has experienced in recent years.

Sister Cities speak same language

Miles separate Beach, Miyazaki, but they share common concerns

By Margaret Windley
Correspondent

Sixteen individuals came to Virginia Beach last week to deepen the sister city relationship between Virginia Beach and Miyazaki, Japan by signing a document to establish the Sister City Committee of the Persons with Disabilities.

Signed by Ken Jeausp and Kuniharu Matsura, chairs of their respective committees, the document provides for the sharing of information about the integration of individuals with various conditions into the larger community.

Although Japan is a progressive country, it lags behind the United States in policies for persons with disabilities.

S. Onitsuka, the director of the

Miyazaki Center for the Social Welfare Foundation, compared the attitudes toward people with disabilities in her own country with those she had noted in the United States.

"From last year there was a major push from the government to increase awareness of conditions for the handicapped. It is still pretty much up to the local level," she explained.

Onitsuka characterized the Miyazaki delegation as a local group wanting to learn as much as possible about conditions in America so that they can spread the information and improve living conditions for the disabled community back home.

See SISTER, Page 5



WORLD'S APART. Yet still close at heart. Kuniharu Matsura communicates with Lynn Frankel through international sign language during last week's Sister City visit made possible through the Committee of Persons with Disabilities.

Commentary

VETERAN'S DAY '97

Sacrifice

Bunker Hill, Antietam, San Juan Hill, Verdun, Normandy, Pork Chop Hill, Beirut: places on the map. But they all have something in common — Americans died in these locations defending their nation and its ideals.

In these and many other locations around the globe, hundreds of thousands made the ultimate sacrifice — giving up their lives. Millions managed to escape battles unscathed; yet, they too sacrificed part of their lives for home and family.

Monuments have been erected to honor the memory of the men and women of the Revolutionary War, War Between the States, Spanish-American War, World War I and II, Korean War, Vietnam War, Cold War, Gulf War and other conflicts. Those who served in war and armed conflicts, even those who gave their time during periods of peace, all have one thing in common — they are veterans.

Nov. 11, this year on Tuesday, is the day this country has set aside to pay homage to those men and women — Veterans Day.

Yet this special observance seems to have gone the way of many holidays. The significance has been forgotten. It is just another day off for many workers.

Everyone makes sacrifices throughout their lives, and often we feel put upon because we have to make them. But unless we lost loved ones in war, shed our own blood or risked our own lives defending this country, other sacrifices pale in comparison.

Sometime on Tuesday, take a moment to think about the thousands of men and women of all ages, colors and religious backgrounds who are not here today because they made the ultimate sacrifice. — J.W.B.



Home repair adventure continues

Oh, the joys of home ownership. Few can argue the economic sense of owning a home versus renting a place to live.

But I offer a word of caution to those who are considering such a major financial investment, particularly of an older home — the hidden costs are usually hidden well and they are generally expensive.

For five years we nursed along a decade-old oil burner, one we knew was very efficient and should be replaced. But \$3,000 or so wasn't just a hanging

But warm we shall be.

Old things do fall apart or weaken though. Now we have some very interesting stains beginning to appear on the ceilings of the second-floor rooms. Apparently, now that warm is not a problem, we have to contend with being dry as well.

Fortunately, the few home improvement projects that have begun have not extended to the upstairs portion of the house yet. But I was going to eventually get there. The roof needs repair of some type and I cannot let that go unchecked as long as we were done with the burner.

I wish I could. I kind of like the light brown patterns emerging on the ceilings. They are interesting. In fact, after each rainfall I spend a few minutes each night lying in bed staring up and trying to put the blots into some sort of recognizable shape or pattern. Much like we did as children looking up at the clouds and imagining recognizable shapes.

Unfortunately, the spreading patterns only remind me of a dwindling bank account. I actually think they are beginning to resemble a line of zeros.

Staring out the window toward the bare money tree in the back yard, my eyes wander to those of my neighbors. Surely they wouldn't miss a branch or two. Then again, maybe they would since most of the homes in the neighborhood are nearly as old as mine.

No, this is a burden that must be contained within the budgets of our household (with, hopefully, generous assistance from financial institutions).

The most recent do-it-myself project involves painting the house trim. I learned quickly why the former owners installed vinyl siding on most of the dwelling.

Multiple layers of paint are not easily removed. And removal is a must since there are more lines running around the trim than there are roads marked on a detail map. Otherwise, painting over the lines would only result in freshly painted lines.

Chipping has quickly given away to sanding and sanding has given way to the rocking chair for further study on the matter. That brand new paint sprayer will obviously delay its debut.

The biggest problem is that Saturday and Sunday are the only days available for the project and, if it rains, which gives me something new to look at in bed each night, the project is delayed.

Even when the weather is nice problems arise because there are so many things to do in such a short period of time. I mean, the football games cannot be totally ignored. They, too, demand my attention. Two days (of which some must be spent sleeping) is just not enough time to accomplish much. And no one that I am aware of has yet to figure out away to make the clock tick slower on the weekends.

These are but three examples of what can — and usually will — happen with an older home. And ain't none of 'em cheap.

Oh, the joys of home ownership. I can hear the sound of the cash register ringing now creating a symphony of delight — for someone else. Now, who is playing ball today?



Casual Thoughts

By Jamie Brown, guest columnist

around the money tree in the back yard. That had been picked clean prior, in fact I think we picked buds on credit.

But we finally broke down and incurred more debt when burner technicians would no longer offer a maintenance agreement (and their visits don't come cheap). Of course this was done during warm weather and we have yet to enjoy the efficient warmth that is sure to come. But no longer will I see big bucks going for oil that wasn't serving its purpose. Once the decision was made, I accepted it gracefully, if not gratefully.

Observations of Halloween

Halloween yielded few tricks, but plenty of treats, at the Hecht household this past week.

I came to a conclusion about the spookiest of holidays after the first half hour of visitors to our door.

Namely, that Halloween should be for adults.

Being a sucker for the pageantry of All Hallows' Eve — the costumes, pumpkins, pranks and whatnot — I rushed home from work Friday evening to find a trick-or-treater with Mom in tow already at my front door.



Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

I hastened out of the car and told them to hold on as I rushed inside for the bowl of candy. Mean-while, Evan was already bustling about looking for the stash of Smarties, Blowpops, Churns and Bubble Yum that I'd purchased for the evening. I had hidden it to discourage us from eating the sweet treats before the big night.

With candy in hand, the first trick or treat headed for the next house. And it wasn't even 5:30 yet! The jack-o'-lantern was still in mid-carving, and I hadn't found a get-up yet for greeting the kids. Egads! Halloween would be a bust!

Soon, a steady stream of rapping on the door began. No time for a Halloween costume. My bright orange turtleneck and blazer would have to do for the festive evening.

There were plenty of black-clad Ninja warriors this year, and Jasmine from Disney's "Aladdin" seemed to be the costume of choice for the girls. Of course, I got a few princesses, even one Princess Leah (a throwback to the '70s "Star Wars") and a Darth Vader. A couple of kids didn't even wear costumes, and the spookiest creep to step on my front porch was a tiny Frankenstein.

No witches, goblins, ghosts or ghouls. I was a tad disappointed. But I did notice something peculiar about this year. It seemed more adults wanted to get in on trick-or-treating than in years past. In fact, several had on costumes, a few came totting tiny babies who I know weren't ready for Snickers, Milky Ways and Tootsie Rolls.

I bet they just wanted the candy. When I told a girlfriend this, she was aghast that I would think adults

were in on it for the candy.

"I'm sure they just want to show off their baby," she assured me. But when I told her this happened numerous times and that I doubted "smart" adults would take their 4-month-old into the rain to trick-or-treat, she simply said I was a crank who didn't want to give out candy. On the contrary, I love Halloween! I love giving out candy! I love dressing up. I even wish I could go trick-or-treating myself. The only problem is that this annual rite is reserved for children.

Another trend I noticed that bothered me was folks driving vansloads of children into the neighborhood, dropping them off at the corner and collecting them at the end of the street. These folks were not from our neighborhood, but I suppose they figured the candy "pickings" would be better than in their own community.

Yes, that bothered me.

My neighborhood has plenty of kids of its own — enough so that I shelled out more than \$10 last year for assorted treats. Lots of treats. A huge bowl of treats. Yet they were gone in an hour and I was forced to give out things like apples. Am I supposed to feed children from other neighborhoods as well as my own? Plus, it doesn't quite seem fair to the local youngsters.

Back when I was a kid — which wasn't so long ago — the thrill came in showing off my costume to all my friends and neighbors, people we knew. They'd do over our costumes, invite us in for a few minutes to show the other adults and then send us on our way with some goodies.

But what adult these days is going to let their child into a stranger's home? I wouldn't, and I certainly wouldn't take my kids around to a neighborhood where I didn't know a soul.

I guess times have changed. The night wasn't a total flop. After 8 p.m., the magic hour when children have to be back inside, Evan and I set off for Ghent to have dinner at Kelly's Tavern. After a satisfying burger and fries, we started to trek back to the car. But before reaching it we had our Halloween treat — a good laugh.

The Nanny was playing "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and apparently one gent really wanted to get into the spirit of the evening. From the waist up he looked fine: sport coat, tie and dress shirt. From the waist down women's tights and high heels. No pants. No skirt.

We couldn't help but burst out laughing.

It seems that I'm not the only one who likes to have a "spitfire" Halloween, though I doubt I'd dress up in men's garb. Well, maybe just on Halloween!

Virginia's Twinkie Tax: No sweet treat

By Tom Holt

Twinkies — those sweet, cream-filled belt-expanders — are the main course of a roads-and-taxes argument that will determine whether Virginians get stuck with \$25 billion in new taxes.

It started when developer interests formed a statewide group called Virginia First, the brainchild of John T. "Til" Hazel. Readers may remember Mr. Hazel, the multimillionaire Northern Virginia developer who tried to build a shopping center adjacent to the historic Manassas Civil War Battlefield during the 1980's. He eventually was bought out by a \$50 million Congressional appropriation.

True to form, Hazel and Virginia First now advocate a multi-billion dollar tax increase to, as they put it, "invest in Virginia's future." They lead with promises of increased funding for education, but their real aim is to spend billions on new roads that will enrich their development enterprises.

Til and Co. even have figured out how much all these new roads would cost each Virginia family. The Washington Board of Trade, in a study funded by developers, put the price tag at \$640 per year, or \$1.84 per day for 15 years.

"That's a can of soda, a Twinkie." So declares Bob Chase, executive director of the developer-backed Northern Virginia Transportation Alliance and coordinator of the Board of Trade study.

It may be only Twinkies to the wealthy developers, but that is serious money in most Virginia households — enough to buy a nice clothes for school, provide a child Christmas, put new tires on the family cars, or a month's groceries. \$640 is more than the monthly income of many Virginia

seniors.

House Majority Leader C. Richard "Dickie" Cranwell (D-Roanoke) has apparently swallowed the "Let them eat Twinkies" declaration served up by the developers. According to the article announcing Virginia First in *The Washington Post*, some legislators believe the developers "have a good chance to build public demand for reinvigorated government spending. Cranwell . . . thinks Virginians may be ready." That is a risky election-year position for Cranwell — whose own political action committees have accepted large developer contributions — considering Democrats hold a razor-thin four-seat majority in the House of Delegates.

While attempting to enlist the support of legislators statewide, Hazel's priorities are much closer to his own pocketbook. The road Hazel wants built above all others is the infamous Western Bypass, or Outer Beltway, that developers have lusted after for more than two decades. The road would be a \$1.3 billion, six-lane monster cutting through Virginia's historic Piedmont section from Fredericksburg to the upper Potomac near Leesburg. Conveniently, Hazel and other developers already have acquired vast land tracts near the bypass' proposed path.

Hazel has developed fall-back positions should legislators find his statewide Twinkie Tax tough to swallow. One plan, again suggested by the Board of Trade, calls for the creation of a regional supergovernment incorporating the District of Columbia, parts of Maryland and Northern Virginia. This unselected government would have the power to levy taxes to pay for transportation projects and to

decide who gets the money.

One of the three votes in such a body would likely be controlled by Washington, D.C. "Mayor-for-Life" Marion Barry. Imagine: the mayor whose greatest accomplishment is running the nation's Capital into bankruptcy making decisions about Virginians' taxes and every road north of the Rappahannock.

In case the General Assembly won't bite, the developers have yet another proposal: create an in-state special transportation tax district to raise the money for Hazel's road. Such a strategy could be exported to other areas such as Norfolk, where fellow developers have similar designs on taxpayers' money.

Average voters are beginning to catch on to the developers' "Twinkie Economy." Just days ago, a taxpayer revolt forced Loudoun County elected officials to downgrade plans for the county's southern region — near the proposed bypass — dramatically cutting developer demands they be allowed to build over 100,000 new houses and triple the county's population.

Every candidate throughout the Commonwealth should be forced to declare his position on Til Hazel's Twinkie Tax. If voters fail to hold the politicians accountable on the Twinkie Tax, they could get creamed.

Tom Holt is a national award-winning writer. He is a former member of the editorial board of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and Visiting Fellow with the *Capital Research Center* in Washington, D.C. He is currently a Fellow with the *Commonwealth Foundation* of the South, headquartered in Alexandria.

No justice for Louise Woodward

O.J. Simpson butchered two human beings like they slaughter pigs and, with the help of a nutty judge, poor prosecutors, a California jury



The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist

and a defense "dream team" of which Barry Scheck was a member, walked out of court a free man.

Louise Woodward, a 19-year-old British au pair, was convicted of second-degree murder for the death of a baby in her care and sentenced to life. Unfortunately, she was defended by the "nightmare team" and the same Barry Scheck who helped free O.J. Simpson.

Scheck's attempt to confuse the jury with his slick double talk didn't work this time. I firmly believe that if he had not been defending Woodward, she would have had a better chance. Other than in California or perhaps New York, people just don't like an abrasive, loud mouth, know it all like Barry Scheck.

He will carry the stench of O.J. Simpson with him for the rest of his life. Scheck and the other defense lawyers literally gambled away the life of a young naive girl who depended on them for their best advice. They were so arrogantly sure that they couldn't lose that they advised her to agree to acquittal, first-degree murder or second-degree murder.

Some members of the jury who have spoken to the press said that they "felt boxed in" because manslaughter could not be considered.

When the jury's verdict was read, the expression on Scheck's face told the whole story. He knew that he had made a huge decision and that this young girl could spend the rest of her life in prison because of it.

When the reporters asked Scheck and Andrew Good, the other "nightmare team" lawyer who had made the decision to eliminate manslaughter as one of the possibilities, they both were quick to lay the blame on Woodward. It was her decision they said. But, anybody with one eye and half sense knows that she was advised what to do. She didn't know that much about law to make the decision on her own.

It is understandable that the parents of little Matthew Eappen, the child who died, have a need to strike out at somebody. Unfortunately, Louise Woodward was in the wrong place at the wrong time. There may have been negligence on her part, frankly, I don't believe that it was proven beyond a reasonable doubt. I will never be convinced that Woodward murdered that child, and I don't believe the judge will let the verdict stand.

She is not a "nanny" as the press keeps calling her. A nanny has more experience and comes at a higher cost than an au pair.

Let the child go back to England where she belongs and let Barry Scheck go back to teaching where he belongs.

Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452
Telephone: (757) 486-3430
(USF666-140)

Publisher

Hanes Byerly

Editorial Supervisor

Jamie Brown

Editor

Victoria Hecht

Business Manager

Sandra Smalley

Composition

Lorena Lomax

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Friday by Byerly Publications, Inc., 1000 Army Drive, Franklin, Virginia 23851. Periodicals postage paid in Franklin, Virginia and additional entry offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to 1000 Army Drive, Franklin, Virginia 23851. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$15.95; two years, \$28.95; Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$17.85; and two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$24.00; two years, \$38.50. Payable in advance.

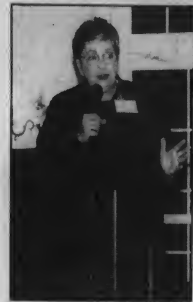
Other Byerly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, The Brunswick Times-Gazette, The Independent Messenger, The Daily Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.



Photo by Margaret Windley

Atlantic Shores grand opening

The new Atlantic Shores Retirement Community was welcomed to Virginia Beach last week with a gala celebration attended by Hampton Roads city officials. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, above, was joined by Portsmouth Mayor James Holley and Rauch and Co. president Dick Rauch. The facility will have as many as 600 independent living units, and 150 have already been sold. Average age of residents is 72 to 75 years old.



Summit target Beach's future citizenry, leaders

Four hundred youth from throughout Hampton Roads gathered for the first regional Youth Celebration Summit on Oct. 13. Held at Virginia Wesleyan College, the Youth Summit was a follow-up to the President's Summit for America's Future.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

lead healthy, fulfilling and productive lives.

The five fundamental resources are: ■ An Ongoing Relationship with a Caring Adult - It is more important than ever for young people to have the sustaining presence of caring adults in their lives.

While there are currently hundreds of thousands of mentoring and tutoring relationships, it is estimated that more than 10 million young people would benefit from the intervention of a caring adult. Our goal is to create the additional tutoring and mentoring relationships necessary for a positive impact on the lives of our young people.

■ Safe Places to Learn and Grow - Young people cannot flourish, develop and properly mature into productive citizens in a climate of fear and chaos. Our goal is to increase safe places and structured activities during non-school hours so that young people can study, play and receive the necessary guidance to reach their full potential in life.

■ A Healthy Start - Adequate health care and healthy behaviors are essential to every child's development and well-being. Our goal is to find new ways, in cooperation with government, health care providers and business,

ness, to assure that this is achieved.

■ An Opportunity to Give Back - Often young people are not encouraged, or given the opportunity, to help others. Our goal is to provide young people with the opportunity to serve, so that they become part of the solution and experience first-hand the benefit of being active citizens.

■ Marketable Skills through Effective Education - Many young people attend school with little concept of how their studies will prepare them for a job or economic opportunity. Our goal is to forge new partnerships among businesses, schools and citizen volunteers to provide more young people with mentors, summer jobs, internships and the essential skills of reading and mathematics.

The goal of America's Promise, the organization that grew out of the Presidents' Summit, is to make effective citizen service an integral part of the American way of life.

Through specific, measurable commitments toward these goals from individual organizations from every sector in America and through community initiatives, the aim is to turn the tide for America's youth.

I was delighted to be able to attend the President's Summit with a delegation of other Virginia Beach citizens. Our delegation returned energized with the hope that they could bring the spirit and message of the summit home to South Hampton Roads.

Our first step in the process was the Oct. 13 Youth Celebration Summit. Youth years were challenged to make a difference in their communities. They were given the opportunity to make a personal commitment to community service. In break-out sessions, they discussed problems and issues and how to solve them. The students who attended the summit are enthusiastic about making a positive contribution.

The next step is a Mayors' Summit to be held on Feb. 16. All five South Hampton Roads mayors are supporting this event. You will be hearing more and more about this summit. I hope you will be able to get involved in this great effort.

Helen Spore, legislative assistant to the mayor, contributed to this column.

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

For someone who considers himself "musically illiterate," singer/songwriter Rodney Rittenhouse strikes a harmonious chord.

The Virginia Beach resident has been active on the Hampton Roads music scene for almost 30 years. But it wasn't until recently that Rittenhouse found his true self and calling — singing for the Lord.

These days he is in demand as a Christian singer and has two albums under his belt, "God's Love" and "Jesus Knew Their Name." There's a third — a country music CD recorded in Nashville under the name Rodney West — but he says that's a whole other story.

Rittenhouse gained notoriety earlier this year for a song he penned memorializing the three dead infants discovered at the SPSA plant: Baby Michael, Baby June and Baby Valentine. "Did Anyone Know Her Name?" captured the attention of local media and the public.

"We were watching the news and they came on saying they'd found a second baby at the SPSA plant. I went to bed and couldn't sleep, so I got up around 2 or 3 in the morning and wrote the song. By the time everyone else got up, it was done," he remembered. "What else do you do when you hear about a 2-day-old child that's been thrown away like a piece of trash?"

Once WTKR-TV publicized the song, the Rittenhouse's Kempsville home was "flooded with about 50 calls in three minutes." Subsequently, the songwriter was asked to perform his piece at the funeral for the third child, and again that spring during a child abuse prevention and awareness rally in Portsmouth.

That's not the only interest that Rittenhouse has taken in young people. Lately he's been working with young people at a Norfolk detention home, just listening to them and sharing his own youthful experiences with alcohol and drugs.

"I tell them that I'm not here to preach or tell them the difference between right and wrong," he explained.

Instead, he gets down to their level, even sharing his probation experiences as a pre-teen.

"When I was growing up, my parents didn't know anything about drugs. I don't want my kids to have to go through that," he continued. "If there's something I can do to persuade them not to — through my music and God's music — I will whatever way I can."

Rittenhouse, who admits that six years ago he was "burned out" on the whole bar and restaurant scene, was ready to give up his singing career.

"Things were slowing down. I was getting tired of coming in at 2 or 3 in the morning and sleeping late on the weekend," he shared. "Then I'd get up and go through it all again."

At the same time, his family was undergoing a personal crisis. That's when Rittenhouse's wife, Dianne, started going to church.

"I couldn't believe it. She was all happy and bubbly. I didn't know what had happened to her — if someone had slipped her a mickey or something," he mused.

That's when Rittenhouse started attending First Baptist Church of Norfolk, too. "We'd been going about three or four weeks when Dr. Record (the pastor) had an altar call. Before I knew it, I was walking up the aisle and bawling like a baby. When I walked out, it was the same look that I had seen in Diane's eyes. It was a cleansing, and since then it has been a wonderful six years."

Rittenhouse marvels that, at 44 years old, he has "discovered" his purpose.

"Right now there is no standard in my life other than playing for the Lord," he insisted. By Rittenhouse has a dream: to buy an old bus, tour, sing and "spread the word."

He's determined to make it a reality.

Name: Rodney Rittenhouse.

What brought you to this area: A 1962 Plymouth station wagon. Actually, Virginia Beach is my mother's hometown.

Hometown: Born in Honolulu, Hawaii, lived there for 11 years, moved to Virginia Beach in 1964 and have been here ever since.

Age: 44 years young, although sometimes my body disagrees.

Nickname: Rod, which I don't care for; Slug, because everything I do, I do slowly to try and eliminate mistakes (which I have come to realize I can't do without my Father's help); and, Gentle Giant, as my wife calls me.

Occupation: Singer/songwriter for my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. I spent 20 years singing in restaurants and bars around Tidewater until 1991. The last six years have been dedicated to the man who saved a broken-down man searching for hope. My wife, Dianne, and I also have a Title Insurance Company in Virginia Beach.

Marital Status: Very happily married to a wonderful woman of 12

Up close and personal

Rodney Rittenhouse: 'Gentle giant'



"I went to bed and couldn't sleep, so I got up around 2 or 3 in the morning and wrote the song. By the time everyone else got up, it was done."

Rodney Rittenhouse, songwriter

years and the best friend for over 20 years — the woman who led me to Christ.

Children: James West Rittenhouse, 23, is God's child. He is handicapped, but the happiest person you could ever meet. Also, twins J.D. Avery Rittenhouse and Taylor E. Rittenhouse.

Favorite movies: Except for the language, I like Steven Seagal movies, Mel Gibson movies, action-packed movies, sad and close-to-the-heart movies and documentaries.

Magazines I read regularly: Mostly music-related magazines and ASCAP Playback.

Favorite authors: Max Lucado ("God Came Near"), "The Angels Were Silent", Dr. James Dobson ("Life on the Edge," "Love Must Be Tough") and Charles Stanley ("Handle with Prayer").

Favorite night on the town: Any night with my wife away from the hustle and bustle of everyday life.

Favorite restaurant: Probably a tossup between Shogun or Rudee's at the Beach.

Favorite meal and beverage: Seafood (just about any type as long as it is cooked) and tea, water or juice.

What most people don't know about me: At 6-feet-6-inches and 250 pounds, I seem to have an intimidating presence about me. But once you get to know me (as my wife calls me her "gentle giant"), I'm a very laid-back person, caring and willing to go the extra mile to help someone or something in need. I love putting a smile on people's faces, whether it is cutting up or showing I care.

Best thing about myself: See above.

Worst habit: I procrastinate too often.

Pets: A 12-year-old, 100-pound Akita named Nanook. She's a beautiful dog and a great family member.

Ideal vacation: Camping with family anywhere. No return date is a must.

Hobbies: Sports, softball, fishing, self-defense classes with my children, camping and roses (my wife and I have a beautiful collection of rose bushes that have traveled with us from house to house and keep on blooming).

Pet peeves: My temper.

First job: Making popcorn at a drive-in movie theater in 1971. I lasted one night.

Worst job: Same as above.

Favorite sports teams: Chicago Bulls, Chicago Bears, University of Virginia football and basketball, and New York Met baseball.

Favorite musicians: The list is too long, but a few are Stevie Ray Vaughan, Michael Card, Bruce Carroll, Bob Bennett, Eric Clapton, Gordon Lightfoot, Jim Croce, Harry Chapin, Jimmy Buffett, Elton John, Scott Wesley Brown, Kenny G, Four Play and many, many more.

Most embarrassing moment: Too embarrassing to tell.

How I would like to be remembered: As a man with a song that I shared with anyone who would listen and make a difference in their life and the way they looked at things. Whether it was for the down and out person who possibly realized there is hope, to the busiest person who stopped for just a second to relax and enjoy a good song, to the child who could not understand why the world is the way it is, to last but not least, the person who walks with blinders on and can only see what's in front of him. If I could only touch that person to help them see the world they are missing that stands to the left or right. It's a beautiful world my Father has made, if only you will open your eyes.

If I received \$1 million: I'd buy an old bus, fix it up and get on the road to spread God's word with my (His) music and my testimony. I'd also record the album, pay off all our debts and give the rest to organizations that help people who try to help themselves.

If I have 10 minutes on national television: I would try to touch just one person with the blessing that has been placed upon me. That is to sing of the presence of my Father, Jesus Christ.

Coats for Kids kicks off

New and used coats from all corners of Hampton Roads are finding their way into the 10th Annual Eastern Virginia Medical School Coats for Kids Drive, a cooperative effort by EVMS students and various business and community partners to clothe needy families in Hampton Roads.

There are a record number of sites where coats can be dropped off now through Nov. 28.

New to the drive this year are 52 McDonald's restaurants in the region. Also collecting coats are long-time supporters Boulevard Cleaners, Albano Cleaners and Swan Cleaners. Collection boxes are located in EVMS buildings and some Sentara facilities as well. Media sponsor WAVY-TV 10 is among those helping to inform the public about the drive.

One early and consistent source of coats this year has been the student body at Kemps Landing Magnet School in Virginia Beach. The school, a partner in education with EVMS, has collected several boxes of coats. Many Kemps Landing students will have the added joy of placing those coats in the hands of the children who need them.

With cold weather already at hand, a heavy turnout is expected on the two distribution dates, Nov. 15 and Dec. 6. At EVMS' Lewis Hall, Kemps Landing students will assist medical students from the Christian Medical and Dental Society beginning at 8 a.m. each day. The doors also open at 8 a.m. at the YMCA on Effingham Street in Portsmouth. Last year the organization provided coats to more than 1,700 children.

Comprehensive plan adopted, but with issues unresolved

Continued From Page 1

And there's the dilemma. Where is the city going to develop?

Oberndorf said that the "developed part of the city has sufficient, affordable housing and I will not vote for more density. ...My position is we do provide a wide selection of houses and I am not in favor of putting up any more." She said that the city first must tend to bringing the older housing stock up to par or the city will find itself in financial constraints.

Some residents were alarmed at figures which listed the possibility of thousands more houses in their neighborhoods where in filling, developing pockets of still undeveloped property in the northern part of the city, was possible.

Compounding the problem is the completion of the Lake Gaston project, which also will stimulate development.

Councilman Linwood Branch said that he hoped "we get away from numbers and deal with aesthetics and schools."

Councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn who represents the Kempsville Borough, the most intensely developed borough in the city, was drawn by Oberndorf's expression about "getting a grip" on the housing situation. "People want to know how much the city can bear,"

she said, pointing out that limits were set up in the south by the city's Agricultural Reserve Plan (ARP), under which the city purchases development rights from land owners. But citizens in the developed areas want more open space.

Oberndorf said that she is in favor of the ARP, but that she is opposed to higher density development in the high density area of the city. "I don't think we should compound the stress."

Councilwoman Barbara Henley said that in the 80s the buzz word was "affordable" housing. "We've done that job but have to make sure that affordable housing does not deteriorate."

Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms agreed.

"We can't allow areas to become dilapidated," he noted.

McClanan said, however, that some areas can be better utilized in a category other than housing. Before the city looks at redeveloping housing, "we should look at other uses."

The way it is, said McClanan, everyone who lives in houses worth under \$75,000 see themselves as potential targets. Many like where they live although they can afford to live elsewhere.

Virginia Beach does not have a Redevelopment and Housing Authority which is used to

upgrade and redevelop housing in other communities, and residents have indicated they don't want a housing authority.

Oberndorf said that a lot of the housing built in the 80s was not designed to last more than 20 years and those are the properties there city has to address.

Oberndorf said that she would not vote for more apartment or townhouse development that will cause the density to go up where "what's here needs improvement."

Councilman Louis R. Jones said that the biggest problem expressed at civic league meetings which he attended was the potential infilling.

Councilman John A. Baum said that it seemed as though the city had goals in infilling with the numbers that would fill up the empty spaces.

Planning Director Robert Scott agreed that numbers should not be used and that the plan, a guide on how to develop the city, emphasizes open space and quality.

Strayhorn said that if the city reached two goals-maintaining the quality of life and making it possible for all generations to live in the city the long-term result of planning would be successful. She said, however, that with less land available to develop, it will become more expensive. When growth is slowed down in one part of the city, values go up in another. "All of (the city) can't be

in open spaces."

Councilman Harold Heischberger said that what he hears from people in communities like Princess Anne Plaza and Aragona Village is that they feel council has addressed to their satisfaction the rural preservation plan and the transitional area, "although they don't understand it..."

But they can't understand where the city is going to put the additional people — the city is projected to have a population of a half million by the turn of the century. He said that the citizens think that more attention needs to be paid to the northern part of the city.

"People do not feel we have addressed their part of the problem as well," he noted.

Henley pointed out that the problem is infilling is real because the owners of the land have the right to develop property. She suggested that the city may have to acquire land for more open space.

Oberndorf said that she would not make decisions that would threaten the quality of life of the residents. She said the city has a .7 cent tax, set aside for park land, which the city can use for purchasing open space.

Scott said that the city's outdoors plan is the document that governs park development and he recommended that the city stick with that program.

Sessoms said the .7 cent would generate \$1.4 million a year.

McClanan said that the tax was originally set aside for parkland. She said that the outdoors plan was very controversial and that the land in the north is so much more expensive.

The plan does state that the city needs to acquire new parklands. It also states that the character and development pattern in the northern part of the city is well established. It is primarily a low density residential community and the plan calls for a continuation of a low density pattern.

After the plan was adopted, Branch said that he thought the

plan was the best the city had ever produced.

McClanan said that a few weeks ago, she, too had thought she would vote for the plan, but soon found that there were more things in the plan with which she disagreed than with which she agreed.

The version of the plan adopted by council was the Oct. 3 draft but changes were added, specifically in the Courthouse/Sandbridge District, as late as Tuesday's meeting.

She said that the discussion that took place in the work session should have happened earlier in the process, and that she wanted to see it go on.

Water restrictions

Continued From Page 1

And even if water restrictions are lifted now a probability that dry weather will force the city to reinstate water use restrictions in the summer of 1998-99 is about one in five.

During 1991 to 1997 customers, under water use restrictions, used 31 mgd.

Estimates are that with the lifting of restrictions, water use will increase by 3 mgd. However, since the restrictions mostly impact outdoor water use, the increase is not expected to materialize until the spring of 1998.

Wamstaff also has recommended lots not served by waterlines would have to use groundwater under existing regulations or wait to develop.

If council follows Wamstaff's recommendations, the average annual water demand could increase to as much as 36 mgd within the next two years.

The ordinance would continue to have no mandatory connection requirement.

The conversion of existing homes from wells to public sewer would affect approximately 1300 homes in developer projects and approximately 1000 homes in CIP (city) projects.

Also recommended is the conversion of existing homes from wells to public water for lots with poor well water. This would affect approximately 700 homes. Another 800 homes are in CIP areas and 800 in developer project areas.

Council in 1982 settled on Lake Gaston to solve its water problem, but failed to anticipate the lengthy litigation that would follow as a result of opposition from North Carolina and from the Virginia communities in the vicinity of Lake Gaston.

The project, a 76-mile pipeline from Lake Gaston's Pea Hill Creek tributary in Virginia to a reservoir in Suffolk, will provide 60 mgd, one sixth of which will go to Chesapeake which has been a partner in the project since 1987. The water is conveyed to and treated at Norfolk's Moores Bridges Water Treatment Plant.

IT'S BUSINESS-AS-USUAL AT OTHER ROSES DISCOUNT STORES

ROSES

DISCOUNT STORE

SHOP
NOW AND
SAVE!

STORE CLOSING

AT THIS STORE ONLY

VIRGINIA BEACH 748 Hilltop North Shopping Center

TOTAL LIQUIDATION

EVERYTHING

20% Off

NOTHING
IS HELD
BACK!

Quantities are limited to the stock on hand at this store. All items subject to prior sale. ALL SALES FINAL!
Sorry no returns, refunds, coupons, rainchecks, gift certificates or exchanges. Fixtures not included.

Shop Regular
Store Hours.

WE
ACCEPT



...or
cash only!

ALL SALES
FINAL!

SALE CONDUCTED BY THE NASSI GROUP AS AGENTS

OUR NEWEST LOCATION
IS YOUR FRONT DOOR!

OFFICE/HOME EXPRESS
Free Pick-Up & Delivery

- Same day service
- Automatic monthly billing
- No need to be home or in the office



4711 Portsmouth Blvd. • Portsmouth VA 23701 • 488-4989
Open 7 am-9 pm Mon-Sat • Same Day Service — In by 11 am out after 5 pm



A Unique Collection
of Fine Art
Handicrafts,
& Ethnic Fashions
WesTreasures
Fine Art & African Fashions



325 High Street, Portsmouth, Va.
(757) 393-4800
Tues.-Fri. 12-7 p.m.
Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF
YOUR DENTAL BILL!
FINALLY, A DENTAL PLAN FOR INDIVIDUALS.

- No charge for cleaning, X-rays, and examinations (\$140 value)*

\$60
per year
(\$147 per family)

- Up to 40% savings on fillings, crowns, root canals, oral surgery, and periodontal treatment
- Over 250 participating dentists (many in your area!)

- No claim forms, deductibles, or maximum dollar limits

*Based on regional average.

Want a free brochure?

1-888-518-5338



Pumpkin Fling proves smashing success as fund-raiser

Continued From Page 1

chairperson, explained that the Ferry Plantation House has been in the hands of Friends of the Ferry Plantation for almost a year.

When Nash was asked to bake a cake for the "turning over the keys" ceremony nearly a year ago, she responded by creating a gingerbread model of Ferry Plantation House to celebrate the occasion.

"I'm a cake baker," explained Nash. "When one of the members asked if I'd bake a cake for the occasion of them receiving the keys, I just jumped at the chance to make a replica of it," she recalled.

Nash's motivation for becoming involved with the Friends of Ferry Plantation House was a bit unusual.

Her fascination with the folklore about Grace Sherwood was the spark that ignited her commitment.

"My part in this — I was inspired in helping out with this just because of Grace Sherwood. I just like the idea of helping her memory be restored," Nash said.

One evening at a FOPFH meeting, president Jo Howren and some members were doing a little brainstorming — trying to figure out a way to raise money for their organization.

"We heard about an event in Delaware that's very complicated involving machinery and throwing pumpkins — giant slingshots and that sort of thing," Howren laughed, "and it evolved."

According to Howren, city councilwoman Barbara Henley suggested that her farm be used as the site for a fund-raiser on the first Saturday after Halloween.

Friends of Ferry Plantation House has been in existence for three years now.

"We qualified with IRS as a nonprofit status," Howren noted. "Our main and sole objective is to see Ferry Plantation House saved, restored and put back into the life of the community," she emphasized.

The private owner of the Ferry Plantation House offered to donate it to the City of Virginia Beach last year, and Virginia Beach City



AWAITING THEIR FATE. Pumpkins were everywhere at Henley's Farm last weekend as supporters of the Ferry Plantation House gathered for the first Pumpkin Fling to raise money for restoration efforts.

Council voted to accept the offer late last year according to Howren.

In this past January, the city and Friends signed a public-private agreement for the purpose of restoration, Howren said. "So we're working together. We mutually agree on whatever step is going to be taken and in what order," she noted.

As far as Howren is concerned, things have worked out well so far.

"I'm just looking forward to the day when we can open up the doors and the breeze from the Lynnhaven goes through again," she said with a smile.

As far as a timetable is concerned, Howren admits, "It's been a little slower than what we had hoped for." She explained, "Because our funds are not sufficient to do the whole job, we are being very careful."

Howren characterized the community support for Ferry Plantation as "tremendous."

How much money must be raised to preserve and restore the old plantation house? "We don't have it nailed down yet, but I think, based upon what I've learned in the last three years, it's going to be at least \$200,000," Howren estimated.

Although the city has appropriated some funds to help with the restoration, it won't be enough to do the job. Grants and fund-raisers will have to make up the difference.

"I think it's do-able," Howren said confidently.

The first crucial step toward restoration has already been taken. Last year, a grant from the Virginia Beach Foundation helped to pay for a report provided by two collaborating firms of historical architects.

Establishing what needed to be done was the first priority; the architects' reports provided general guidelines along with some specific considerations.

After these reports were examined, Friends of Ferry Plantation House set down with city officials. Howren said, "To work out an agenda based on the Department of the Interior's guidelines for historic preservation."

The Henley Farm on Chari Neck Road became the site of the First Annual Pumpkin Fling in Pungo at the suggestion of Councilwoman Barbara Henley. "I've been involved, of course, with the preservation of Ferry Plantation House," said Henley. "And whatever we can do to raise the money that's necessary, I'm certainly willing to help the effort," she added. "So we're glad to let them use the facilities here," Henley concluded.

Chris Olsen, a history professor from Virginia Wesleyan College and a member of the FOPFH board of directors, was on hand with students to lend a hand on the Henley Farm, particularly with the



PRESERVING HISTORY. The Friends of Ferry Plantation are working to save the old home that has seen decades of Virginia Beach history.

hayride to history.

According to Olsen, age alone doesn't make a building worth preserving.

Why does Ferry Plantation House rate preserving?

"One thing is that our architects are telling us that it [Ferry Plantation] is a Federal period or Federal style architecture," Olsen noted.

"There are not as many good examples around as you might think — 1820s and '30s," he said. "And it's a pretty good example and it's in good shape,

considering how it's been neglected over the past 10 or 20 years."

"Not all old houses need to be saved or can be saved, but it is somewhat unusual anyway according to the archaeologists and architects who are looking at it," Olsen concluded.

Jacqueline Fleske, a student volunteer from Virginia Wesleyan, offered her services as a guide on the hayride to history.

"I'm not from the area so I really enjoyed the Wich of Pungo story," Fleske said. "I'm out here to help

out in trying the restore the old house," she remarked. "There's a lot of history in the area and to lose something like that [Ferry Plantation House], I think, would be tragic," Fleske observed.

If the hard work, determination and dedication of the Friends of Ferry Plantation House, Inc. count for anything, the past will be preserved, the future insured, and tragedy avoided. With selfless friends such as these, Ferry Plantation House is unquestionably in good hands.

Sister Cities

Continued From Page 1

In Japan, she felt that conditions could be somewhat difficult for the handicapped because of a lack of awareness of their abilities and available options, as well as a lack of coordination on a higher level.

"Members of this group out of their own energy have made good lives for themselves," she said. "But we are concerned for the average person. We hope to improve that."

She said that in the past, handicapped persons were kept away from the mainstream of society.

"Many businesses are not accessible," she continued.

Most of the people with handicaps that Onitsuka has seen on the streets of her city, she said, have been foreigners although lately she has begun to see a change in that. More Japanese with disabilities are getting out now although the able-bodied community has not been very sympathetic in understanding their needs yet.

Despite the many apparent differences between the Japanese and the Americans, tears are the same in any language.

"We are learning that over there we are the same people," said Jessup. He noted that in both countries mothers cry because their children have autism but they also love those children and feel pride in their achievements.

They also complain about barriers.

"There are so many things that make us similar," he noted. The Japanese group visited Virginia Beach from last Wednesday through Sunday.

While here they toured Pembroke Elementary to see the inclusion practices for students with disabilities, visited the Miyazaki Gardens in honor of their Sister City status, went to the Lilian Vernon warehouse, and had the opportunity to talk with visitors with handicapped conditions similar to their own. They also saw a handicapped-accessible home. On Saturday evening, the Japanese guests were entertained by the musical abilities of various artists with disabilities.

Associated Physicians for Women



Dr. George Rector Jr.

Is Pleased to Announce the Association of
Neldara (Nell) Dowell
Certified Nurse Midwife to his practice
of OB-GYN at the following locations:

1101 Madison Plaza
Suite 200
Chesapeake, VA 23320
Phone: 548-2212

Our New Office Address
770 Independence Circle
Suite 101
Virginia Beach, VA 23455
Phone: 497-1729

Now accepting appointments for new patients

WE PARTICIPATE WITH CHAMPUS AND MOST OTHER INSURANCES

Ocean Foods Inc. We offer the Finest Seafood

Your hometown Seafood Market has the Best Prices

Fresh/Frozen Fish & Seafood

"CATCH OF THE DAY" • FRESH/FROZEN FISH & SEAFOOD

Blue Crabs	Call for price
Shrimp	\$.10 each*
Lrg. Spots	\$.99/lb.
Lrg. Croaker	\$.99/lb.
Pan Trout	\$.99/lb.

OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

1017 Chesapeake Ave.
Chesapeake (South Norfolk)

543-7526

* Limit 30 shrimp per customer

HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

Plastic and Cosmetic Surgery Center of EVMS opens in Virginia Beach

The Plastic and Cosmetic Surgery Center of EVMS, under the direction of Dr. James H. Carraway, professor and chairman of plastic surgery at Eastern Virginia Medical School, has opened in a new office building at 5589 Greenwich Rd. in Virginia Beach.

Two other plastic surgeons have joined Carraway at the new center, which offers not only plastic surgery, but also intensive skin care programs, while emphasizing an anti-aging approach for patients. Dr. Bruce G. Freeman, who has had his own practice in the area for many years, and Dr. JoAnne M. Lopes, a 1989 EVMS graduate who recently completed a one-year fellowship in cosmetic surgery with Carraway, will join the practice.

Both are assistant professors of plastic surgery at the medical school.

"We perform a wide spectrum of plastic surgery procedures and offer counseling on many aspects of anti-aging and longevity," Carraway said. "The counseling is intended to assist our patients both in the healing phase and the years beyond, which will help maintain the youthful changes resulting from the surgery."

The latest in plastic surgery techniques are offered at the center, including laser resurfacing and ultrasonic liposuction. The latter technique involves the use of ultrasonic energy to melt subcutaneous fat, which is then removed by a small suction device.

Carraway is an internationally-known plastic surgeon. He is an active member of the American Society of Aesthetic Plastic

Surgery (ASAPS) and the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons (ASPRS). He is an honorary member of the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons, the New Zealand Association of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons and the Israeli Association of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons.

Carraway received his medical degree from the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

Freeman is trained and certified in the new ultrasonic liposuction technique and also focuses on breast surgery, body contouring surgery and facial sculpting. He received a doctorate degree in human anatomy from the University of Tennessee and his medical degree from Case Western Reserve University. He is an active member of ASPRS and a candidate for membership in ASAPS.

Ultrasonic liposuction has a

number of advantages over standard techniques, Freeman said.

"This technique is far better in areas that have a great deal of fibrous tissue in the subcutaneous tissue, including the upper abdomen, flanks — especially in men — outer thighs and the back," he said.

"This is also an excellent method of revising or touching up previously done standard procedures."

Lopes' major interests are in breast, facial, cosmetic and body contouring surgery and skin care. "As a woman and a mother, I can appreciate the concerns of women regarding cosmetic surgery," she said. "The entire field of plastic surgery is fascinating for me, and my interest extends to many areas in this field."

The new center employs a total of 15 people, including four nurses and three patient counselors.

Steven B. Powers, M.D.

Peter J. Kemp, M.D.

Board Certified OB/GYN

Providing Family Centered Pre-Natal Care • Birth Control • Gynecologic & Laser Surgery • Hysterectomy
• Infertility • Abnormal Paps - Detected & Treated
• Colposcopy & Loop

436-0167

680 Kingsborough Square
Suite C
Chesapeake

TIRE OF PAYING HIGH PRICES FOR COMPUTER SERVICES?

... Then Don't

Prompt, Efficient and Affordable ON-SITE Service

★ PC Repair ★ Windows
★ Networks ★ Upgrades
★ New Systems ★ Training

ARVON

Computer Services

499-9900

YOU'LL LOVE OUR PRICES

Thanking you for voting us...

BEST PAWN SHOP

In Portsmouth and Chesapeake

• Antiques • Musical Instruments • TVs
• Appliances • Cameras • Silver, Gold
• Jewelry • Stereos & VCRs • & Much More

Olde Towne Sales and Harry's Pawn Shop

399-4009 • 393-1412 719 High St. Portsmouth



SONG MAN. A fun variation on a theme from Samuel, the touching tale of "Saul, Sam and the Song-and-Dance-Man" closely follows the biblical account of Saul's humble beginnings and the events leading to his tragic end. Regent University is presenting the colorful show.

Singing Saul takes to stage

Regent University Theatre is presenting its first mainstage production of the 1997-98 season, "Saul, Sam and the Song-and-Dance-Man."

This hilariously serious adventure portrays the infant nation of Israel choosing its first king, the naive and reluctant Saul, and follows his leadership from his humble beginnings, through his very real human struggles with life and death decisions, to his life's violent and tragic end.

The original piece was written by Dr. Charles Parker in 1986 as an improvisation work and premiered at what was then CBN University.

It was so successful at that time that it was taken to a professional theatre in North Carolina and was produced

again in Virginia Beach in 1988. In each of these productions, the lead role was played by Tim Wright, who is directing the current production.

Wright describes "Saul, Sam and the Song-and-Dance-Man" as "comedy with a tragic thread. Although the dialogue and the action are very funny, there is a deep and disquieting message in the story. You laugh through the show, but leave with a sense of being confronted with something important. It takes a familiar story from the Bible, knocks it off its religious pedestal and makes the tragic struggle that took place in the life of a nation and an individual accessible to us."

This year's production

incorporates a number of additions to the original script, including several rewritten scenes and a newly-written collaborative musical component composed by Letha Holland-Deel and Tim Wright. Musical direction is by recording artist and songwriter Letha Holland-Deel who was selected earlier this year to sing for the NBC Cherry Blossom Parade in Washington, D.C.

"Saul, Sam and the Song-and-Dance-Man" runs through Nov. 16; Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$5 for students and seniors. Group rates are available.

For information, call 579-4223. For reservations, call 579-4245.

Tax increment financing would be first in Virginia

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

When you want economic development that will contribute revenues to the city, but don't want to stretch the city's limits to provide entitlements when your city is aging, what do you do?

You look around for some tools, according to E. Dean Block, director of management and budget. You look for a way to get the most out of the least expenditure.

One possibility, Block told City Council at a work session Tuesday, is tax increment financing, which City Manager James K. Spore may be an important tool.

Tax increment financing (TIF) is a financial technique designed to help stimulate positive economic activity within specific geographic boundaries. You pay for public improvements associated with a specific economic activity by using the real property taxes generated by a specific economic activity, project or program developed within a designed geographic area. The area becomes the TIF district.

If council decides to use the tool, Virginia Beach would be the first jurisdiction in the state to use the process.

It's not like a special tax district because no tax increase goes into play. In fact, the TIF district will produce the same (or greater) tax revenues for the general fund that it did prior to the designation of the district. The assessment of the district will be frozen with the creation of the district and all the real estate tax revenues generated by that assessment will continue to go into the general fund. If the tax rate is increased city wide (this has nothing to do with the TIF) the additional revenues from the increased taxes on the frozen assessment will go into the general fund.

TIF was authorized by the General Assembly in 1988 and changes were made in the bill in 1994 at the request of Virginia Beach.

The difference between the revenues based on the base year assessment (BYA) when the assessment was frozen and the current assessed value (CAV) is the tax increment which can be used in the TIF district to spur public improvements to attract business. The money can be used to pay off an incurred debt or on a pay-as-you-go plan.

The pluses are that the system does not impact the city's charter bond borrowing capabilities, it does not require an increase in tax rates, the general fund can't lose money and property values will be increased.

Block said that 44 states have some form of TIF on their books and the vast majority deal only with the property tax which is the staff's recommendation, here.

He said some areas would decline in value without development.

An example given by Block:

The city owns some land. A business wants to relocate in the area and plans to construct a \$10 million building which will provide 70 new jobs. The business person advanced \$900,000 to the city which then uses Economic Development Incentive Plan funds (\$100,000) to establish a TIF district. The city then invests the \$900,000 to improve streets, sidewalks and to provide underground electricity and ends up with a parcel worth \$10 million which generates \$122,000 in taxes a year.

With the revenues, the developer is repaid over a nine year period. After the debt is paid, the revenues go to the general fund. Since the

property will be reassessed higher, anything left over after the payments will also go to the general fund.

Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr. asked for information on the facilities financed in other states. He said that the legislation does not require that the funds be applied in blighted areas.

Among the disadvantages:

TIF bonds are less secure than general obligation bonds because they apply to only a small portion of the city, which means higher interest costs.

TIF financing is more complex and if districts proliferate will take up too much of the tax base of the community.

Virginia Beach would be the first jurisdiction in Virginia to use the tool.

Since Virginia does not have overlapping jurisdictions there is little danger that TIF would deprive other programs of funds.

To avoid the pitfalls, Block recommended caution and that projections be conservative. Also, he recommended using pay-as-you-go financing wherever possible and be sure the tax benefits are substantial.

Adult Studio School spots still remain

Space is still available in the following Adult Studio School 1997 classes/workshops at the Contemporary Art Center:

- Mandala Drawing Workshop: Saturday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Learn new ways to approach design and color while creating a feeling of light in your drawings using simple techniques. This approach, requires no art training yet offers challenges and new ways of thinking for more advanced students. CAC members \$25/non-members \$30, plus \$2 paper fee.

- Handmade Books: Hardbound Photo/Sketch Albums: Saturday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Learn to make a 15-page tie-bound photo album. Using your own choice of papers and other materials, students will learn who to cut and prepare the cover and inside pages in preparation for binding the album with an attractive sewing technique. CAC members \$20/non-members \$25, plus \$10 materials fee.

- Polymer Clay ("Sculpey") Workshop: Saturday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Beginners and more experienced polymer clay enthusiasts will learn how to do "snakes," waxes, spins, image transfers, coiled shells, feathering and several other techniques (as time allows) for working with sculpey. CAC members \$25/non-members \$30.

For more information about these classes and others at the Contemporary Art Center or to register, call the education department at 425-0000.

Cape Henry makes merry with 'Wives'

Cape Henry Collegiate Upper School is making merry on Friday, Nov. 7 and Sunday, Nov. 9 at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia with William Shakespeare's comedy "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The production is directed by drama department head Jim Kerbin and stars students from the upper school and is an annual event.

"Merry Wives has a broad comedic appeal for both students and the Hampton Roads Community alike," says Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission co-chair Sheila Price.

"This is a project with a purpose," says technical director and professional actress Misty Vredenburg. "The benefits are far more reaching than a grade. Student involvement in many aspects of the production often leads them to develop a greater understanding of literature and the creative arts that serves them for a lifetime."

Admission is free with a suggested donation of \$3. All proceeds benefit the drama department of Cape Henry Collegiate School. Performances are Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

For more information, call 481-9478, ext. 234.

— Home Improvement —

Pesky pests not always visible

Don't rely on an outdated inspection that once told you your house was pest-free.

Unwelcomed bugs and rodents can visit at any time and some may cause serious, unseen damage to your biggest investment.

When easily identifiable pests, such as ants, roaches or mice, invade your home it is fairly easy to spot the problem and treat it. Ants and roaches can be exterminated by finding and destroying their hiding and

nesting places.

With ants you also will need to remove any food sources by storing food in tightly-closed containers. Mice also look for a steady source of food, and can be deterred by closing off small holes or cracks leading into your house through which they easily squeeze.

In contrast, termites live in underground colonies and besides feeding on wood products, they will eat books, clothing and anything else containing

cellulose. You may never see them, even if they're feasting on the lumber that is holding your house together.

Although they work slowly, giving you several years to discover their presence before they cause serious structural damage, such damage can be very

costly to repair.

Termites are found in almost every state, as well as Canada and Mexico.

However, they favor warmer climates.

When the job gets too big for home remedies, you may want to call in a pest control company.

Find a licensed exterminator and check the company's record with the Better Business Bureau. Compare bids, as well as guarantees, from several pest control companies. And, before signing a contract, be sure you fully understand the extent of infestation and the work necessary to solve the problem.

Also, find out if the company has liability insurance to cover

any damages to your house or furnishings caused by the treatment.

The Better Business Bureau warns consumers to beware of fraudulent pest control operators, especially those who show up at your door uninvited and offer a free inspection for pests.

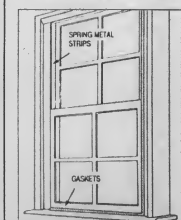
The individual may try to scare you into authorizing immediate and costly treatments to prevent the supposed collapse of ceilings or floors by bringing his or her own termites or infested wood and pretending to find them in your house.

For more information about pest control visit the Better Business Bureau's web site on the Internet at <http://www.bbb.org>.

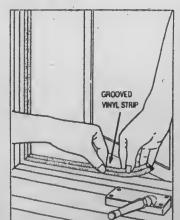
WEATHERSTRIPPING

Weatherstripping is a simple and inexpensive way to reduce heat loss — or heat gain, in summer — through cracks around your doors and windows. You can reduce your energy costs significantly by installing

those foam, vinyl or metal-backed strips in door and window cracks. Most weatherstripping can be installed quickly and easily, without any special tools.



1. For double-hung trash windows, spring metal strips can be tucked into the window channels. Adhesive-backed gaskets can be attached to the outside window bottom and the meeting rail, strengthening the seal where the two windows meet.



2. Apply grooved vinyl strips to the inner frame of casement windows.

SOME WEATHER-STRIPPING TYPES

Weatherstripping is any thin, insulating strip applied to window or door cracks. Weatherstrips are made of a wide range of materials and are attached to surfaces in several ways. The major types are:

- Adhesive-backed foam: An inexpensive weatherstrip which is used for window weatherproofing. This type is not very durable.
- Metal-backed vinyl: A type designed for exterior use which can disintegrate in cold or hot weather.
- Spring metal: Flexible metal strips used in door jambs and window channels.
- Grooved vinyl strips: Work well on casement window frames.

TIPS

- If your home is heated by open fires, or stoves or ranges which need a flow of air to provide draft, be careful not to do your weatherstripping too well! You may stop your fire or stoves from working as efficiently — and you can cause problems with smoke. Be prepared to remove enough of the weatherstripping to provide adequate draft.
- If applying weatherstripping to a door, first make sure the door is properly aligned and does not bind. Make any necessary adjustments to the way the door hangs before putting on the weatherstripping.

MISTAKES

- Not allowing sufficient space for doors to close with attached weatherstripping.
- Using self-adhesive strips in areas of high friction.

InfoGraphics © 1988 by America Syndicate, Inc.

KITCHEN CABINET REFINISHING

100% FINANCING No Equity Required
Includes New Countertops, Sinks, Faucets, Appliances and Floor Coverings at One Low Monthly Payment.
(New Kitchen at a Fraction of Replacing Entire Cabinets.)

Ralph Centers
General Contractor

Quality Workmanship Since 1980

431-1200

3000 W. Beach Blvd. • Va. Beach, Virginia



References Furnished

FURNITURE MEDIC
"The prescription for damaged furniture"

We've Got The Cure For Scratches And Dents!

Everyone Has Damage - Burns, Scratches, Dents, Watermarks Etc... We Can Help... Phone For A Free Estimate
622-5492 • 427-0433 • 874-2858

AS BUILDING COMPANY

- Room Additions
- Sun Rooms
- Windows
- Siding
- Trim
- Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
- New Homes



State Licensed & Insured

498-2988



Scholarly visit

Phillip Leon Lopez, a Norfolk Catholic High School senior, recently gave a legislative address during a meeting of the Princess Anne Business and Professional Women's Club of Virginia Beach. Lopez made an in-depth study of the political platform and background of each gubernatorial candidate and shared his findings with the ladies. The club meets the second Monday of each month at the Holiday Inn Surfside. For more information, call Mary L'Allen, 499-0271.

Super toy sale will bring smiles to young recipients

Operation Smile youth clubs from 15 Hampton Roads area high schools will be hosting the Supersmiles Toy Sale Extravaganza at Princess Anne High School in Virginia Beach on Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., students will sell hundreds of gently used toys and baby items all to raise money for Operation Smile.

Area businesses have rallied behind the youth clubs. Nauticus, The Children's Museum, Regal Cinemas, Planet Music, Gus's Mariner Restaurant, Fuddrucker's, New York, New York Restaurant, Chuck E. Cheese, Uncle Harry's Ice Cream, Tupperware, Real Bread Co., Cartoon Cuts, Fish Kids and many others have donated gift certificates and prizes for a raffle to be held the day of the sale. Ticket for the raffle may be purchased at the door for \$1 or the donation of a used toy.

Willie the Hobo Clown will be on hand from noon to 2 p.m. to put on a show and entertain the

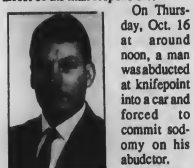
shoppers with his balloon animals creations. Krispy Kreme Doughnuts and Domino's Pizza will also be available, with drinks provided by Pepsi. Proceeds from food sales will also be donated to Operation Smile.

The Toy Sale Extravaganza is part of a cooperative fundraising effort between the 15 participating high schools. These students, who hail from high schools in Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Chesapeake, Newport News and Charlottesville, have been holding benefit car washes, beauty pageants and dances at their local high schools for Operation Smile. The Toy Sale represents an opportunity for them to work together, learning the leadership skills necessary to field a fundraiser of this size, as well as to spread awareness and support for Operation Smile.

Any toys remaining after the sale will be donated to Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters or given out on medical missions to Operation Smile patients. To learn more about the sale, become a corporate sponsor, or to make money and toy donations, stop by Operation Smile in downtown Norfolk or contact Lisa Phillips, the Toy Sale Event coordinator, 464-5766, or Ann Catena, Operation Smile's youth programs coordinator, 625-0375.

Police seek suspect in Oct. abduction, sexual assault

A man was abducted and sexually assaulted in the Pembroke Mall parking lot. Crime Solvers will pay a reward for information leading to the arrest of the man responsible.



Crime Solvers

By Det. Jim Barnes, Virginia Beach Police Department

On Thursday, Oct. 16 at around noon, a man was abducted at knifepoint into a car and forced to commit sodomy with his abductor.

The abductor was a white male, 22 to 33 years old, 5-foot-5-inches tall, 170 pounds with brown hair, brown eyes and a goatee. He was wearing a white ballcap with black lettering, baggy jeans and combat boots. He was driving a light blue, two-door Honda hatchback with gray interior and black seat covers.

If you recognize the composite, call Crime Solvers anonymously at 427-0000. A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for his arrest. Crime Solvers would also like to remind you that the holiday season is approaching and personal safety should be a priority.



Suspect

Read all about it!

1985, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2463, at Page 1712, and by Amendment to Declaration dated April 18, 1986 and recorded May 6, 1986 in Deed Book 2499, at Page 1545, and by Amendment to Declaration dated April 18, 1986 and recorded May 6, 1986 in Deed Book 2499, at Page 1549, and by Amendment to Declaration dated October 1, 1986 and recorded October 10, 1986 in Deed Book 2553, at Page 746, and by Amendment to Declaration dated June 17, 1987 and recorded June 17, 1987 in Deed Book 2643, at Page 2096, and by Amendment to Declaration dated November 3, 1987 and recorded November 4, 1987 in Deed Book 2687, Page 1954.

TOGETHER with an undivided one-seventh (1/7th) interest in tenants in common in certain common elements, all as more particularly described in said Declaration and Amendments to Declaration. (See also Deed Book 2499, at Pages 1542 & 1543).

At 3:00 p.m. on November 20, 1997, on the front steps of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia, 2401 Judicial Boulevard (front entrance to court building facing main parking lot), Virginia Beach, Virginia.

THE PROPERTY AND IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE SOLD "AS IS" WITHOUT REPRESENTATION OR WARRANTY OF ANY KIND INCLUDING ANY REPRESENTATIONS REGARDING ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS AFFECTING THE PROPERTY. THE WARRANTIES EXCLUDED INCLUDE, BUT ARE NOT NECESSARILY LIMITED TO, FREEDOM FROM STRUCTURAL DEFECTS, CONSTRUCTION IN A WORKMANLIKE MANNER, FITNESS FOR HABITATION AND EACH WARRANT SET FORTH IN SECTION 55-70.1 OF THE VIRGINIA CODE.

The property shall be sold subject to conditions, restrictions, rights-of-way, easements, and reservations, if any, of record, filed and unified mechanics and materialmen's liens, if any, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust; subject to the rights, if any, of tenants-in-possession, under law and pursuant to the above-referenced Deed of Trust; and further subject to all conditions announced by the Trustee at sale; and confirmation by the Noteholder. All prospective purchasers recognize and agree that any investigation, examination, or inspection of the property is within the control of the Owner(s) or other parties in possession and their agents and not within the control of the Substitute Trustee, the Noteholder, or their successors or assigns. Risk of loss or damage to the Property shall be borne by the purchaser from and after the time of the sale.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of ten percent (10%) cash, certified check or other form of payment acceptable to the Substitute Trustee may be required at time of sale. The terms of sale shall be complied with by the successful bidder within ten (10) days from date of auction or the property shall be resold at the cost of the defaulting successful bidder, and the Trustee shall cause the deposit to be forfeited. Time shall

be of essence with respect to settlement. All costs of conveying, which shall be by Special Warranty Deed, examination of title, recording charges, etc., shall be at the cost of the purchaser. All successful bidders shall be required to execute a Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of their bid by the Substitute Trustee. Copies of the Memorandum of Sale are available for review by prospective bidders at the offices of the Substitute Trustee.

Jonathan L. Hauser
Substitute Trustee
FOR INFORMATION
CONTACT:
Diane D. Miller
Christian & Barton, L.L.P.
500 East Main Street, Suite 1520
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
(757) 664-2476

45-2
211-14

Public Notice

Auction: 1986 BUICK CENTURYGREEN
Serial: 1G4AH19XGT486728
Auction Date: 11/13/97
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Tidewater Accept, Corp., 7000 N. Military Hwy Norfolk, Va 23518.
Tidewater Accept. Corp reserves the right to bid.

45-1
1111-7

Public Notice

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
GRANVILLE COUNTY
96-B-243

Before The Clerk
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:
CLAUDE BENNETT COGGINS
The Court in the exercise of its jurisdiction of the probate of wills and the administration of estates, and upon application of the fiduciary, has adjudged legally sufficient the qualification of the fiduciary named below and orders that Letters be issued in the above estate.

The fiduciary is fully authorized by the laws of North Carolina to receive and administer all of the assets belonging to the estate, and these Letters are issued to attest to that authority and to certify that it is now in full force and effect.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior court.
OCTOBER 3, 1996
HATTIE JEAN S. OVERTON

Clerk of Superior Court
JUDY COGGINS,
ADMINISTRATRIX
1681 HOLLY DRIVE
CREEDMOOR, NC 27522

44-1
411-21

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, November 18, 1997 at 2:30 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING
DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of McDonald Nurseries of Virginia Beach, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the south side of Mason Street beginning at a point 650 feet more or less east of Independence Boulevard on Lots 2, 3 & 4, Redwood. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban low density residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.9 acres more or less. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH
2. An Ordinance upon Application of Disabled Veterans of Virginia Beach, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from A-24 Apartment District to R-5D Residential Duplex District on the south side of Bonney Road, 543.4 feet east of Kenley Road. The proposed zoning classification change to R-5D is for single family duplex land use on lots no less than 5,000 square feet. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for urban low density residential at densities that are compatible with townhouse use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4915 Bonney Road and contains 1.45 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Disabled Veterans

of Virginia Beach, Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from P-1 Preservation District to Conditional O-2 Office District on Parcel A, Section 1, Kempsville Greens. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional O-2 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for parks/recreation use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at the northeast corner of Princess Anne Road and Kempsville Greens Parkway and contains 1.099 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
4. An Ordinance upon Application of Disabled Veterans of Virginia Beach, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a lodge on Parcel A, Section 1, Kempsville Greens. Said parcel is located at the northeast corner of Princess Anne Road and Kempsville Greens Parkway and contains 1.099 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

PUNGO BOROUGH
5. An Ordinance upon Application of Larry M. & Christine E. Pinkston for a Conditional Use Permit for an alternative rural residential development on certain property located on the east side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 1864.3 feet north of Gum Bridge Road. Said parcel contains 13.45 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH
6. An Ordinance upon Application of Christ Episcopal Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on certain property located on the north side of Holland Road, 280 feet more or less of Buym Farm Road. Said parcel contains 4.707 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

ENLARGEMENT OF NON-CONFORMING USE:
7. Application of Kenneth Carlton Reeves for the enlargement of a nonconforming use on certain property located at 908 Old Dam Neck Road. Said parcel contains 2.5 acres. Plans with more detailed information are available in the Planning Department. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAE
City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303; Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

44-2
2111-7

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 4353 BEASLEY COURT VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA
In execution of a Deed of Trust dated March 31, 1988, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2720, Page 2153, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction:

THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM UNIT, known as UNIT NO. 4353, also known as 4353 Beasley Court, in the condominium project known as PEMBROKE STATION CONDOMINIUM, located in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and as further designated and described in that certain condominium declaration entitled "DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF PEMBROKE STATION CONDOMINIUM", dated the 6th day of December, 1985, and recorded December 9,

OUTER BANKS

7 DAYS & NIGHTS - \$149
3 Days & 2 Nights - \$79
OCEANFRONT
2BR Condo
Limited Space
Some Restrictions Apply
Call for qualifications
BODIE ISLAND REALTY, INC.
800-362-1788
P.O. BOX 331
Nags Head, N.C. 27959

Greenbrier Florist & Gifts

Celebrating 20 Years

Daily Deliveries to Chesapeake
Virginia Beach, Norfolk & Portsmouth

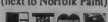
Charge by Phone

420-8000

24 Hour Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Corner of Greenbrier Parkway and S. Military
(next to Norfolk Point)



FTD • Teleflora • Redbook • CARIF

TODAY, GTE'S
NETWORK WILL HANDLE

275,000,000 PHONE CALLS,

DATA TRANSFERS,
FAX TRANSMISSIONS
AND
PAGING MESSAGES.

AND WE'LL DO IT
AGAIN TOMORROW.

Amazing...GTE's local and long distance network ensures connections for 275 million calls a day. Communication that connects quickly and clearly. Consider it flawless performance. It's the kind of reliability you can expect day after day from GTE's dependable network. Count on GTE for keeping your home or business connected - all the time, every time.

GTE



CLASSIFIEDS

CALL TODAY
TO PLACE YOUR AD IN
THE CLASSIFIEDS
547-4571

CLASSIFIED AD MAIL-IN FORM

PERSONAL RATES	20 Words or less	Additional words
1 time	\$ 7.50	.35
2 times	\$ 13.50	.70
4 times	\$ 22.50	1.40

Run your Classified Ad four times for only \$22.50. You can cancel your ad at any time.

All Classified Ads run in three newspapers (The Virginia Beach Sun, The Chesapeake Post and The Portsmouth Times). No additional charge.

Please print clearly using only one word per box.

20 words

Run my personal ad for _____ issues.

Payment is enclosed \$ _____

Make check payable to Beyer Publications

MAIL TO: Classified, Box 1327, Chesapeake, Va. 23327

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

FOR HELP with your Classified Ad, please call 547-4571.

COMBINATION RATE: Run this same personal ad in any other Beyer Publications newspaper for an additional \$3 one time, \$5 two times, \$7 four times. Newspapers in Franklin, Emporia, Lawrenceville, Diviside and Petersburg. Call 547-4571 for details.

ANTIQUES / COLLECTIBLES

BEENIE BABIES

Buy, sell, trade! Currents, new releases & reissues. Also looking for reissues! Call 363-7111.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEET YOUR MATCH

1-900-285-9119, ext. 6185. \$2.99 per min. 18 yrs. or older. Serv-U (619) 645-8434. 11/28

HOSTESS FOR YOUR Christmas parties or any event. Business or personal. References. Reasonable rates. 548-9474. 11/28

ARE YOU AN EXCITING ROMANTIC?

1-900-285-9119, ext. 6553. \$2.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. old. Serv-U (619) 645-8434. 11/28

ROCK FISH TOURNAMENT

Nov. 8. For further info. Contact Bob/US, 461-4515. 11/7

APARTMENTS / RENT

APT'S FOR RENT - Large 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in th heart of Great Bridge. Rent starting at \$420. Call 482-5994. 11/28

APARTMENT FOR RENT

2616 Arbor Glen Drive, Chesapeake. 2 bedroom, Move-in special. 1 month, rent-free, 543-8896, leave message. 11/21

ARTICLES FOR SALE

52" BIG SCREEN TV plus free camcorder. Buy for \$10.00 down and \$10.00 month. Call toll free. 1-800-779-0536.

ORGAN-KAWAI DIGITAL ELECTRONIC. Top of the line. Paid \$12,000. Only played 1 yr. Will sell \$4000 OBO. 587-6781. 11/21

CRAFTMATIC ADJUSTABLE BED w/massage - for oxygen users. Like new w/warranty. Call for more info. 622-7391. 11/7

COMPUTERS plus free colorjet printers. Buy for \$10 down and \$10 a month. Call toll free. 1-800-779-0536. 11/28

DESCRAMBLERS - Clear scrambled stations for cable T.V. 30 day money back guarantee, warranty, Volume discounts, 10am-6pm EST, Mon-Fri. Call 1-800-400-6456. tfn

46" BIGSCREEN TV plus free VCR. Buy for \$10 down and \$10 a month. Call toll free 1-800-779-0536. 11/28

23 PIECES OF BRAND NEW living room, bedroom and dining room furniture. Complete package only \$10 down, \$10 a month plus free 25" color TV. Call toll free 1-800-779-0536. 11/28

PLAYER PIANO FOR SALE (Liuette) Manual and electric. 30+ rolls. \$1,500. Call 430-4413.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

TRAVEL AGENCY
First Discount Travel, the Industry leader, is expanding into the Tidewater area. If you enjoy World Travel and would like to be part of this exciting industry call for franchise info today! 1-800-218-0202. 11/7

AAA GREETING CARDS
Potential \$45K P/T - \$110K F/T. No selling - accounts provided, service local stores - \$850 investment secured & quickly returned. **800-771-3141** 11/7

STOPI This will be the last ad you ever need to answer. If you've lost your job, been laid off, demoted or just tired of not being paid what you're worth, then we need to talk this 18 year old company is exploding both domestically and internationally. Because of its consumable, high demand products that appeal to the masses, unbelievable incomes are being earned. If you're serious about earning a large income and want help doing it, then call now! Six months from now, you are either going to say "I'm glad I did" or "I wish I had." 463-1967.

MOTHERS AND OTHERS
Work at Home! Part/Time, Full/Time. \$499 to \$5,000 per month possible. Free 14-pg. info booklet. Call 1-888-216-2885. 11/7

MOTIVATED LEADERS- Lead the parade for a change! Earn unlimited income through management and training. Call for honest consultation. 757-518-0408. 11/7

INTERNET CONSULTANT
Reveals how to make a fortune on line. Free info. (757) 474-9280.

Steel Building Dealerships. In selection open markets. Huge profit potential. Call Mr. Stone (303) 758-4135.

BUILDING MATERIALS

BLACK WALNUT
Wide widths, 4x4, \$2.50 a board foot. Call 919-429-3136. 11/28

CLASSES / SCHOOLS

Interested in Barbering, Cosmetology or Nail Technology?
HAMPTON ROADS SCHOOL OF HAIR TECHNOLOGY. 622-9400
Financial Aid available if qualified. 11/21

BARMASTERS OF VA BEACH
Barndancing school
1141 Independence Blvd 1-2 wks day / evening classes Job/ placement assistance. Lowest tuition in area. For Free Class / 464-0500. 11/7

FIREWOOD / FUELS

ALL HARDWOOD
\$65 1/2 cord, \$125 cord. Trimming and tree removal. TREE WORKS. 548-1429. 11/7

ADULT CARE

"MOTHER - DAUGHTER TEAM" with 20 yrs. experience in elderly care. Separate suite in lovely, Christian, Georgian home. Great Bridge, 482-3323. Available January. 11/28

HEALTH & BEAUTY

SKINCARE INTERNATIONAL
Patrice LaFont, Licensed Esthetician. Therapeutic Skin and Body Care. 2200 Colonial Ave., Suite 9, Norfolk 623-1084. 11/7

ARTHRITIS, BACK PAIN SORE JOINTS? Comfort the natural way. Call now for relief. 757-482-1434. 11/14

HELP WANTED

DATA CLERK
Medical billing experience helpful, customer service skills, knowledge of ICD-9 and CPT coding helpful, IBM-PC, Windows experience. FT & PT. Great pay. 460-1809. 11/28

PART-TIME Department Store Merchandisers needed. Must live within 15 miles of Virginia Beach. Work your own daytime hours, no week-ends. Send name, address & phone number to ICC P57344, P.O. Box 23, South Hackensack, NJ 07066. 11/7

EARN THOUSANDS STUFFING ENVELOPES. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to J&D Inc., P.O. Box 1363, Midlothian, VA 23113. 11/7

MANAGERS-NEEDED- for Tidewater, representing financial programs. Mail name and phone# to P.O. Box 2794 in Elizabeth City, NC 27906. 11/14

Applicants needed, \$11.00 hr. We train. Labors, MGMT, Owner operators needed. Local work. 919-303-7070. 11/7

POSTAL WORKERS
No experience necessary \$13.61/hr. to start, plus benefits. Application/ exam info available. Call 8am-9pm only. Open 7 days/week. 1-800-270-8015, ext.230. 11/14

Earn Thousands Stuffing envelopes. Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to J&D Inc. P.O. Box 24428 Richmond, VA 23224. 11/21

HOMES / SALE

Four bedroom home, two and one-half baths. Two dens, utility shed. For sale by owner. Call 486-5225. 11/28

FOR SALE IN HICKORY
Lot E2 Taft Rd. 2.49 acres- wooded, perks. Call 482-9122 between 5 & 8 p.m. \$56,000. 11/7

MOBILE HOMES / SALE

HOMES FOR LESS THAN RENT- Call Calwood Homes of Chester 804-748-2281. tfn

AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free debt consolidation application with service, cut payments to 65%, 24hr approval. Regardless of credit. 1-800-873-8207. 11/7

PERSONALS

Meet new people the fun way today 1-900-289-0965 ext. 7938. \$2.99 per minute. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U (619) 645-8434. 11/14

America's Sports & Entertainment Hotline
Keep informed with up to the minute Sports Scores and Spreads. Get Horoscopes, Finances, Soap Opera, and Movie Updates. Call 1-900-656-2700 Ext. 5000 \$2.99 per min. Must be 18 years or older. Serv-U (619) 645-8434. 12/5

America's Hottest 1-906-Dateline
Meet Singles in your area or around the country. Call 1-900-787-9670, Ext.5236. \$2.99 per min. Must be 18 years or older. Serv-U (619) 645-8434. 12/5

FIVE STAR SPORTS PICK POINT SPREADS REAL WINNERS! SPORTS/ENTERTAINMENT INFO 1-900-329-0673 EXT 8401 \$2.99 PER MIN MUST BE 18 YRS. SERV-U 619-645-8434. 11/14

PETS

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC 2 yrs., male-\$500.00. AFRICAN GRAY PARROT, 1 1/2 yr. old. Very talkative w/cage. \$1400 obo. 919-358-2287. 11/7

POODLE PUPS
Adorable, white AKC miniature males, 7 wks, tails docked, 1st shots. Looking for loving homes. \$300 + 545-5591. 11/7

POSITIONS WANTED

Supervisory Position in restaurant business. 5 years experience. Call Tim, 623-5326. 11/7

ROOMS FOR RENT

SPECIAL WINTER RATES
\$19.00 a night. Newly refurbished Thomas Nelson Hotel. 622-4341. 11/7

TOPSOIL

CLEAN TOPSOIL- Good clean fill dirt. Tandem dump truck load. Call 547-2087. 11/14

TRAVEL

CAMP HATTERAS RESORT Membership for sale. Original price-\$7,495. Will sell for \$2,700. Call 919-291-2727. 11/28

FITZGUGH COTTAGE/BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS- Attractive, Peaceful Getaway. Completely furnished. Member Green County, Chamber of Commerce. \$75-100 nightly. 804-985-2953. 11/21

CAPE CHARLES- VA's Eastern Shore. Seaside B&B. Close by Escapel Beach/bikes/bay sunsets/fish brk./eat/quiet-quiet. 757-331-2206. 11/7

YARD SALE

YARD SALE - NOV. 7-9 8 a.m. until 3:48 Woodburne Dr., Virginia Beach. Misc. household items. Child's mini-van and gas pump. 468-4165. 11/7

LAWN AND GARDEN

KEMP MULCHER SHREDDER- Kohler 8 hp mag engine. Electric starter. Original price, \$2,600. Asking \$1,500. 421-7800. 11/7

Clear lawn bags, Industrial strength 45 gallon, 250 to a case, will deliver. \$25 Leave message. 368-9623. 11/14

LOANS / MORTGAGES

HOME OWNERS
We have the best rates in town. All credit considered. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages. Very Low Payments Consolidate Bills. No Equity? Bankruptcy OK! Call 1-800-664-6779 INFINITY FUNDING CORP. tfn

FAST CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS
All credit considered. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages. Low rates. Low payments. Consolidate bills. No Equity? Bankruptcy OK. Call 1-800-254-9506 1-804-353-8089 Clarence Ellis MORTGAGE SOUTH INC. tfn

ARVON

Home Health Care
We have an immediate need for:
• RN's • COMPANIONS
• LPN's • NURSE AIDES
• CNA's
Flexible hours in home care staffing and private duty. We offer the best pay and benefits!
• HOMECARE
• STAFFING
• PRIVATE DUTY
Call ARVON Staffing at 499-9900 for an appointment

SERVICE DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE

DETAIL REPAIRS SPECIALIST
Interior Repairs- Velour, Vinyl, Leather, Exterior Repairs- Scratches, Chips, Dents, Bumpers, Auto Detailing DETAILS PLUS 373-1985. 11/14

CHILD CARE

BAYVIEW/NORFOLK - Mother of 2. Available anytime. Military welcome. Lots of TLC. Meals provided. 589-3397. 11/14

VA. BEACH FALCO'S FAMILY Child Care seeks children any age. P-T, F-T, or drop-ins. CPR and first aid certified. Call 467-5771. 11/7

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a day-time babysitter in the Norfolk area with plenty of TLC & experience call Brandy, 588-7851, Mon-Fri. 11/14

LYNNHAVEN MALL AREA
Full-time only, meals and snacks included. 5 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-Fri. Call 463-7182. 11/28

MILITARY CIRCLE AREA- Exp. mother. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. 466-0703. 11/14

HOME DAYCARE- Early childhood development & nutrition. Flex. hours. Dam Neck/Oceans. 427-6258. 11/21

CONCRETE/ ASPHALT

DRIVEWAYS, SIDEWALKS, FOOTINGS, SLABS, ETC.
Concrete demo, and small cleaning jobs. Free estimates. 498-8765. 11/14

AYCH & AYCH CONCRETE
No job too small. Free estimates. Call Sylvester, 533-9666. 11/14

Bremner Concrete- Driveways, patios, sidewalks, slabs, broom & slick finish, exposed aggregate. Free estimates. 491-9092 or pr. 628-7122.

HEATING/COOLING

SAVE UP TO 50% ON YOUR HEATING BILLS
Hard to heat areas, primary or supplemental heating. Check our website. 496-5300. <http://flashmagazine.com/heat.htm> 11/7

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ABLE TO DO ALL YOUR PLASTER, Drywall/shetrock/paint work. Small jobs welcome. One price will do all. Insured. 467-3310. 11/28

LANDSCAPING

PAUL'S LAWN MAINTENANCE
DELIVERY OF FIREWOOD, TOPSOIL, MULCH
Tree removal, shrubs trimmed, plants installed. Roof tops & gutters cleaned, pressure washing. Call 11/14

PAINTING / DECORATING

J&L Painters
and pressure washing will work around your schedule, nights, weekends available. 363-4362 or 471-9001. 11/7

PAINTING- Quality discount painting. Free estimates. Call Tim or Tom. 623-5326. 11/7

PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING
"Charley The Tuner"
Expert Tuning & Repair
Free Estimates, all work guaranteed. Call Charley Garrison 468-3854. tfn

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BALLOON RIDES
Discover the beauty of the fall foliage! Balloons operating at Gloucester along the Chesapeake Bay and at Suffolk floating over farm country. (804) 694-5800. 11/7

FIRST LANDING BOOKS
Used, OP, antiquarian. Literature, Military, childrens, Americana. Search, service, appraisals. Always buying. Gift certificates. 2708 Pacific Ave. 422-4072. 11/21

ROOFING / GUTTERING
SPECIALIZING in Slate Repair, Tin & Tile, Chimney, Flashing, Gutters, Valley Repair, & other types of roofing. Over 35 yrs. exp. Ronnie McDaniels. 405-3348. 11/14

TREE SERVICE

TREE TOPS
Quality tree care. Honest hard work, low prices! Licensed, insured. Call 468-0323. tfn

Give a Valentine's gift that truly comes from the heart.

American Red Cross

Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.

■ Free consultation. ■ Call Gary Hamilton 627-5020.



Pie, please!

Students, teachers, administrators and parents had a smashing time at Red Mill Elementary School's Halloween carnival. Students go the chance to lob cream pies at their principals and teachers without fear of punishment, and children of all sizes paraded through the halls in costumes before enjoying a variety of games.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Clubs

The Retired Officers' Wives Society of Tidewater will hold their November luncheon at Norfolk Airport Hilton, Commonwealth Room, on Thursday, Nov. 13. The social hour will begin at 11:15 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:15 p.m. The cost is \$13. Dr. Robert Korman will speak on "Cosmetic Dentistry." For reservations, call 464-4160 or 495-7516. Deadline for reservations or cancellations is Monday, Nov. 10 at 5 p.m.

The Hampton Roads Internet Association will meet Nov. 20 in the Virginia Beach Central Library auditorium at 7 p.m. Join members for a presentation of new "toys" to buy for your home computing pleasure.

The Adam Thoroughgood Chapter of the National Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Cummings, 4708 Bradston. David Shores will speak on "Tidewater Dialects." For more information, call Jo Ann Mathias, 437-9131.

The Linkhorn Park Garden Club will meet on Friday, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. at the Princess Anne Country Club. Bill Dougherty will present a program on "Holiday Hullahaloe." Members are asked to bring arrangements with the theme "Let Us Give Thanks" using fresh fruits and vegetables, branches and berries. Late fall specimens or

houseplants are required for horticulture.

The Cape Henry Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. at The Max, 425 Water St. in Portsmouth. For more information, call 489-3590.

The Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. at Tandon's Pine Tree Inn.

Education

College Financial Services will host free college financial aid workshops on Nov. 19 at the Courtyard Marriott, 5700 Greenwich Rd. in Virginia Beach and Nov. 20 at the Courtyard Marriott, 1562 Crossways Blvd. in Chesapeake. All workshops will start promptly at 7 p.m. To register, call 398-9765.

Green Run Elementary will hold a "Cash Ola Night" at McDonald's at 1112 Lynnhaven Parkway, on Nov. 17 from 5-8 p.m. The staff will be waiting on the customers. The proceeds made from this night will assist a needy family in the Green Run community.

The Kempsville Elementary School Holiday Market and Breakfast with Santa will be held this year on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. with breakfast from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Besides the breakfast there will be local

crafters, Secret Santa Shopping for children, and make and take crafts for the children.

Health

Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a Breast Cancer Support Group meeting on Monday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. This free service for breast cancer patients offers both educational and emotional support. The support group meets on the second Monday of every month. For more information, call 481-8393.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will offer an infant/child CPR class on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 8 a.m.-noon in the A/Home Care Office, Oxford Square, 1450 Kempsville Rd. There is a fee, and pre-registration is required. Space is limited. To register and for more information, call 467-4037.

Virginia Beach General Hospital offers a weekend Prepared Childbirth class. The class is held on Friday, Nov. 7 from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The class location is the A/Home Care Office, 1450 Kempsville Rd. There is a fee. For more information and to register, call the A/Home Care Maternal/Child Program at 467-4037.

Virginia Beach General Hospital's Sleep Disorders Center will hold a Sleep Disorders Support Group on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the 2 North Clinical Support classroom.

Virginia Beach General Hospital will offer Prenatal Information, Night, a one-hour walking tour of Virginia Beach General Hospital's Mother/Baby Unit. Classes will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 7 and 8 p.m. in the Virginia Beach General Hospital Lobby. There is no charge for this class.

Miscellaneous

SCORE Chapter 60 sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Economic Development will conduct a workshop "How To Really Start Your Own Business" at the Holiday Inn Executive Center, 5655 Greenwich Road on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The charge for this workshop is \$49 which includes lunch and materials. Attendance is limited to 40 participants. For more information, call SCORE, 441-3733, or to register in advance.

Recreation

Kempsville Recreation Center invites you to "check your body fat" at their Body Fat Analysis on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and continuing on Sunday, Nov. 23 from 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Talk with a certified personal trainer about your fitness and/or weight loss goals. Make an appointment to assess your body fat with skinfold calipers (appointments take around 15 to 20 minutes). Cost is \$2 for members, \$7 for non-members. For information, call Athletics, 474-8492, TDD 471-5839.

The Colonial Terrier Club will sponsor pet photos for Christmas on Saturdays, Nov. 15 and 22, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Care-a-Lot Pet Supply Warehouse at 1617 Diamond Springs Rd. The cost will be \$16 for a 5-by-7 and 10 wallets. Christmas card options will be available for extra cost. For further information or to make an appointment, call Care-a-Lot at 460-9771.

The Broadway comedy review, "W-A-A-Y Off Broadway" will be presented by the Virginia Coast Chorus of Sweet Adelines International with guests "City Lights," the 1992 Sweet Adelines International Quartet Champions, at the Pavilion Theater, on Nov. 22 for two performances - matinee, 2 p.m. evening, 8 p.m. Matinee advance sale tickets are \$6; at door, \$8. Evening advance sale tickets are \$8; at door, \$10. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster or the Pavilion Box Office or Virginia Coast.

A Girl Scout skating party will be held at a Redwing Service Unit fund-raiser at Haygood Skating Rink in Virginia Beach on Sunday, Nov. 9 from 4-6:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person. For more information, call 426-3539.



Yet another example of one of our customers working feverishly to earn a few extra bucks.

With BB&T's S.M.A.R.T. Money Manager Account,* making money has never been easier.

Simply select a target balance of \$5,000 or more to maintain in your Elite Gold checking account. Then, at the end of every banking day, any amount over this will be automatically transferred into your S.M.A.R.T. Money Manager Account where it will earn a premium money market rate.

BB&T will handle all the details, as well as document every transaction on your monthly statement.

With S.M.A.R.T. Money Manager and Elite Gold, you'll also receive additional benefits, including: free online

banking, unlimited checkwriting, free checks, and a no-fee credit card.

Find out the details at your nearest BB&T branch. Then kick back and relax.

S.M.A.R.T. Money Manager Account

Balance in account	APY*
Under \$10,000	2.63%
\$10,000-\$49,999	4.34%
\$50,000-\$74,999	4.60%
\$75,000 & Over	4.86%

BB&T

You can tell we want your business.
www.bbandt.com

*Annual Percentage Yield effective as of 11/1/97. Interest rates are 2.60%, 3.70%, 4.50% and 5.25% respectively. Certain restrictions apply and may reduce earnings on the account. Additional restrictions apply to Elite Gold checking. © 1997 BB&T. Member FDIC. ©1997 BB&T

Harvest, heritage

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will be hosting "Virginia's Harvest and Heritage" on Friday, Nov. 28 and Saturday, Nov. 29 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the museum's main building. The event is free with museum admission. On Friday, the focus is Virginia's harvests from land to sea. Visit displays of fishing, farming and hunting implements and a tasting of local products. On Saturday, special guests will highlight Virginia's historical heritage, particularly our Native Americans. The museum is located at 717 General Booth Blvd. just south of Rudee Inlet in Virginia Beach. For more information, call 425-FISH (3474).

Parents Night Out

Need a night out to Christmas shop? The staff at Seateck Community Recreation Center is giving parents a night out. "Parents Night Out" will be held on Fridays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19 from 6 to 8:45 p.m. Bring children for arts and crafts, movies, games and special programs and adults can head for the mall or maybe a quiet dinner. Seateck Recreation Center is located at 141 S. Birdneck Road. For more information, call 437-4858, TDD 471-5839.

Giving thanks

Seateck Community Recreation Center will hold a Thanksgiving Dinner and Choir Extravaganza on Thursday, Nov. 22 from noon to 4 p.m. The cost is \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. To complete the afternoon, three local church choirs will be presenting a choir sing-off after dinner has been served. Seateck Recreation Center is located at 141 S. Birdneck Road. To make reservations or for more information, call 437-4858, TDD 471-5839.

Young Citizen

The Virginia Beach Jaycees are seeking nominations from the community for the annual Outstanding Young Citizen of Virginia Beach Award. The award will be presented to a Virginia Beach resident between the ages of 21 and 39, who has made great contributions to his or her community and career. Nominations should be submitted to Virginia Beach Jaycees-OYC, P.O. Box 62053, Virginia Beach, VA 23466. Nominations deadline is Dec. 5. For more information or to obtain a nomination packet, contact Arlene, 499-8822 or 495-3227.

VWC Day

Virginia Wesleyan College will host VWC Day, an annual open house for high school juniors and seniors and their families, from 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15. Attendees will receive a tour of the campus, hear brief discussions on a variety of pertinent topics, meet faculty and administrators, enjoy a free and delicious lunch in the college's cafeteria, and attend a question and answer session on admissions and financial aid. Call 455-3208 or 1-800-737-8684 by Monday for information and reservations.

Giving thanks

Help the Virginia Beach Farmer's Market give thanks for this year's harvest by attending the Thanksgiving Festival, Saturday, Nov. 15 from noon to 4 p.m. at the corner of Princess Anne and Dam Neck Roads. Native American dancing will be featured from noon to 1 p.m.; a re-enactment of the Plymouth, Mass. Thanksgiving meal with Pilgrims and Native Americans from 1-2 p.m.; and children's activities and Thanksgiving exhibits featured throughout the day. The Farmer's Market offers a large variety of local products to enhance your family's holiday meals. Canned good donations will be accepted to help feed the needy in our community. For information, call the Farmer's Market, 427-4395.

No Bills Night

Area residents may consult with lawyers free of charge during "No Bills Night," a special call-in program to be held on Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. The telephone number for this event is 628-5500.

'Fantasea' of lights

Jumping dolphins and other animated nautical and holiday displays will transform the Virginia Beach Boardwalk into a "fantasea" of lights during Holiday Lights at the Beach, the resort city's popular "drive through" display, Nov. 21 through Jan. 4. Residents and visitors alike can drive along its famous oceanfront boardwalk — the only time of year they are permitted to do so — to view this elaborate spectacle from the comfort of their own cars. With more than 200 light displays using 300,000 bulbs, the Virginia Beach Boardwalk shines for 25 blocks. Holiday Lights at the Beach will operate Sunday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at \$7 per vehicle; and Friday and Saturday 5:30 to 11 p.m. at \$9 per vehicle. For more information, call 491-SUNN.

Let it flow: Gaston pipeline finally offers welcome relief

Water restrictions could lift as nearly 50 million gallons gush to Va. Beach

By Margaret Windley
Correspondent

Fifteen years of water restrictions, lawsuits, challenges and lobbying evaporated into victory last week.

Leaders of Virginia Beach and Chesapeake officially turned on the water of the Lake Gaston Pipeline in Isle of Wight County and toasted the future with plastic water containers.

In ceremonies held beside the weir aeration structure, city officials spoke proudly of the achievement.

"This is the year of the pipeline," said Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera E. Oberndorf proudly. "This is the year that the 'pipedream' becomes a reality."

She noted that this would be the first time in the city's history it would have a reliable water supply not dominated by the whims of Mother Nature.

Oberndorf credited the project's success to the "three-legged stool" of the support of the Virginia Beach City Council, the federal delegation and the residents of Virginia Beach.

"With that kind of support we could have put the pipeline anywhere," she said.

She also noted that the pipeline's dedication fell a week short of falling on



CHEERS! Virginia Beach City Councilwoman Nancy Parker and Chesapeake Vice Mayor John Butt join other city officials welcoming the Lake Gaston Pipeline with a bottled water toast.

the 15th anniversary of the date that Virginia Beach City Council chose the Lake Gaston Water Supply Project as the best method of addressing water needs.

Oberndorf spoke appreciatively of the full support that the project enjoyed from both political parties. Sen. Chuck Robb,

whose acceptance gave the project its needed boost, and Gov. George F. Allen, under whom it has come to fruition, both appreciated the importance of the project.

Lt. Gov.-elect John Hager tested a drink of Lake Gaston water and noted, "It's important that we move on," he

said, not one to savor the memory of the long controversy over the pipeline that had pitted Tidewater against North Carolina and the Roanoke River Valley of Virginia. "I don't like for the lawyers

See VIRGINIA, Page 4

Soccer complex neighbors may get some relief

By Lee Cahill
City Council Reporter

No one was bad-mouthing soccer or the streams of players and their supporters who show up for the Saturday matches at the the Virginia Beach Soccer Complex in Princess Anne Park.

In fact, one of the speakers said he had contributed a couple of hundreds of dollars to the Virginia Beach Soccer League, the sponsor and operator of the complex.

What the residents of Salem Lakes want is some neighborhood tranquility, the kind they had before the soccer complex went into full swing this fall.

And City Council listened. They apparently are going to do more than listen since they directed City Manager James K. Spore to see what he could do about meeting the residents' requests.

Only a ditch separates the Salem Lakes community from a parking lot in the soccer complex and the attempts at landscaping at the complex have been feeble at best.

What they want is a two-foot high berm on the complex side of the ditch, topped by decent sized landscaping.

City Manager James K. Spore said that he had inspected the complex and will prepare an estimate on a berm which will be presented to council at its next meeting on Nov. 18 for consideration by council.

See SOCCER, Page 4

Talking turkey: Tabernacle feast is a holiday tradition

Church will serve hundreds Saturday

By Jane Rowe
Correspondent

Once Halloween is over and the jack-o'-lanterns have all been carved, the ladies in Pungo start gathering the pumpkins, apples, pecans and sweet potatoes.

The kitchens will be filled with the aromas of fresh-baked pies, cornbread and sweet potato pudding. The ladies will also be cooking more than 200 pounds of ham and turkey and stirring up a mountain of dressing for their fall feast, and the best part is the public is invited.

It takes hundreds of pounds of food, and a lot of work to prepare a dinner for almost 300 people. There are enough chores to keep every member of Tabernacle Methodist Church busy as cook, host or busboy for their Colonial Dinner, scheduled for this Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at 1265 Sandbridge Rd.

The menu includes ham, turkey and dressing, collards, snap beans, corn pudding, sweet potatoes, cornbread, rolls, beverages and pecan, apple or pumpkin pie.

How do you get the members of

this small church motivated to do all of this work?

The answer is simple, according to Lynn Land, the event's chairman. You just tell them what you need for them to do and they do it.

"People know it's coming, and there's no resistance," said Land, who's been busy preparing food cards with each ladies' assignment and an attached recipe. "People know that unless you're planning to be out of town or dead don't come up with an excuse. It's just what we do."

Perhaps the real motivation is the same now as it was 20 years ago when the event started. The members love their early 19th-century building, but it takes a lot of money to maintain it. This dinner, which will include a bake sale and bazaar, is one of the annual fund-raisers held to help cover maintenance costs.

The white frame church, built in 1830 had fallen into disrepair by the 1970s. The congregation moved into a newly-constructed brick building which is now used as Sunday School rooms.

"We were faced with what to do with the old building," Lynn said. "We either had to maintain it or tear



COOKING UP A STORM. Colonial Dinner chairman Lynn Land says it takes plenty of hands to feed 300 people.

it down." The members didn't want to tear down the historical building, whose early members include many family names, such as "Whitehurst," "Flanagan" and "Eaton" that are still common in the community. Those members, part of a group that was formed by circuit riders in 1789, built the church on one acre of land which they bought for \$20 in 1825.

See TABERNACLE, Page 4

Hometown parade kicks off season

High-steppers, Santa Claus help Beach welcome holiday festivities



KICK UP THE HEELS! Marching bands, dancing groups, floats and more await at the Hometown Holiday Parade.

Special to the Sun

Bigger and better than ever, the Virginia Beach Hometown Holiday Parade will make Atlantic Avenue sparkle with local celebrities and heroes, bands, animals, beautiful floats, prancing horses and antique cars and Santa Claus.

This year's Holiday Parade will "unwrap" for all to see on Saturday at 6 p.m. The event will be led by grand marshal Will Seasons, vice mayor of Virginia Beach and King Neptune 1997.

More than 105 units will be participating in this year's parade, including eight bands and over 20 floats even the Virginia Power float with more than 10,000 lights. One of

the many highlights of the Hometown Holiday Parade is Santa Claus' arrival in the Ford Plaid Float. In just its third year, the Hometown Holiday Parade promises to be a treat for the whole family.

Beginning at 16th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the procession will travel north to 27th Street. Spectators may view the holiday spectacle from all points along the route. The Reviewing Stand will be located at 25th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Following the last float spectators can follow the parade to 26th Street for the grand illumination of a Christmas tree five stories high — a magnificent animated display covered with 5,000 lights.

Commentary

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

Cold turkey

In 1971, Arthur P. Mullaney created an event in Randolph, Mass. that asked people to give up cigarettes for just one day and donate the money they would have spent on cigarettes to a high school scholarship fund.

Three years later, Monticello (Minn.) Times editor Lynn R. Smith spearheaded that state's first D-Day — Don't Smoke Day.

On Nov. 18, 1976, the California Division of the American Cancer Society got nearly one million of the state's 5 million smokers to quit for the day during the Great American Smokeout.

And, one year later, the American Cancer Society hosted the first national Great American Smokeout.

It's been an American tradition — and challenge — ever since.

Next week the national day celebrates 20 years of helping Americans quit by proving to themselves that if they can stop smoking for one day, they ultimately can quit for a lifetime.

This year's Great American Smokeout is Thursday, Nov. 20. The day is designed not only to change habits, but to create awareness. According to the American Cancer Society, smoking is the most preventable cause of death in our society. Yet it is responsible for nearly one in five deaths in the United States — more than alcohol, car accidents, suicide, AIDS, homicide, drugs and fire combined.

It also accounts for 30 percent of cancer deaths and, according to the society, will account for 178,100 new cases of lung cancer in the United States this year.

Now for the good news. In 1990, the Surgeon General outlined the benefits of smoking cessation:

■ People who quit smoking, regardless of age, live longer than people who continue to smoke.

■ Smokers who quit before age 50 have half the risk of dying in the next 15 years compared with those who continue to smoke.

■ Quitting smoking substantially decreased the risk of lung, laryngeal, esophageal, oral, pancreatic, bladder and cervical cancers.

■ Benefits of cessation include risk reduction for other major diseases including coronary heart disease and cardiovascular disease.

■ After 15 years off cigarettes, the risk of death for ex-smokers returns to nearly the level of persons who have never smoked.

■ Ex-smokers have fewer days of illness, fewer health complaints, better self-reported health status and reduced rates on bronchitis and pneumonia.

The society and smokers will readily admit that quitting isn't easy. The beauty about the Great American Smokeout is that it's for just one day.

The event has helped millions of Americans prove to themselves that they can go "cold turkey" or, if necessary, wean themselves off cigarettes.

One day is worth dedicating toward a lifetime of good health. — V.E.H.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by faxing to 548-0390.

The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.

HOW TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

☐ New Subscription ☐ Renewal

Please mail this coupon with your check to:
SUN, 138 S. Rosemont Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23452

RATES: Within 40 miles of Virginia Beach:

☐ One year \$15.95 ☐ Two years \$28.95

Elsewhere in Virginia and North Carolina:

☐ One year \$17.85 ☐ Two years \$29.50

All other states:

☐ One year \$24.00 ☐ Two years \$38.50

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Touring the new George Bush Presidential Library?



The party is over for Democrats

By Scott Bates

Never before in the history of Virginia has the crushing of a political party been so complete. The overwhelming victory of the Republican statewide ticket points to an inescapable fact — the Democratic Party has been repudiated by the people of Virginia.

It's important for people to appreciate the scope of the Gilmore landslide. Only about one in four Virginians voted for the Democratic ticket. At least 20 percent of African-American voters, for the second time in four years, went Republican. More than 66 percent of white males voted for the Republican ticket.

The erosion of the Democratic base, a process in the works for the past five years, is now complete. Virginia is the first and only state in the South to have all its statewide elected officials belong to the party of Lincoln.

It is time for Democrats to wake up and smell the coffee. The people of Virginia do not accept the candidates you nominate and do not respond to your agenda. The message for Virginia Democrats is clear — change or die.

For the past five years, Virginia Democrats have waged statewide campaigns that are disconnected from the lives of the working families of the commonwealth. In 1993, Virginians were worried about crime. George Allen made a simple pledge, to abolish parole. He led his party to victory.

In 1997, Virginians were

The erosion of the Democratic base, a process in the works for the past five years, is now complete.

concerned about a tax that punched a hole in their family budget. Gilmore made a simple pledge, to abolish the car tax. He led his party to victory. Where were the Democrats? In stubborn denial.

Virginia Democratic campaigns appeal to the same 50 people at the party convention that stand up and cheer for that old time religion. In the closing days of the campaign, Beyer campaigned in the Democratic stronghold of Alexandria with President Clinton, who has also lost statewide in Virginia twice.

Beyer and Clinton characterized a cut in the car tax as selfish. Gilmore was ready to deliver the final blow. Gilmore said, "Don Beyer just doesn't get it. It is not selfish for Virginians to have their own money to improve the lives of their own children." Gilmore is right.

When Beyer began to slip in the polls, he ran ads attacking Pat Robertson and touting the Beyer position of advocating abortions after the first eight weeks. This approach barely rallied the

diminishing Democratic party faithful. The battle lines must be drawn differently the next time around for Democrats to have any chance of ever being elected again in the Old Dominion.

Virginia Democrats need new ideas and a bold leadership style to avoid being relegated to the status of a fringe party whose last victory becomes the answer to a cocktail party trivia question. It is time for the party to change its message and its direction, and now.

The new Democratic party of Virginia must begin and end the day answering the question, "What have we done to be on the side of working families today?" We do not know better than the people of Virginia.

We should not create new programs for every new problem in society. We do not need to put money back into the hands of working Virginians.

First, eliminate the state income tax for working families who earn under \$50,000 a year. The best way to fight for working families is to let them keep the money they earn.

Virginia Democrats need a new direction with new leadership.

They must acknowledge their reputation and accept the need to change. Otherwise, in the words of the old song, "Turn out the lights, the party's over."

Note: Scott Bates is a former Virginia Secretary of State. He comments weekly on state politics.

Modern convenience or contraption?

While transmitting something via fax today, I wondered where we would be without all these modern conveniences people now enjoy.

Miracles of technology fill our homes, workplaces and cars. We get to theaters with Dolby™ digital sound and hang out in computer "chatrooms" when we want to meet someone.

Rather than "snail mail" the old-fashioned way, we e-mail. And the list goes on.

Even 20 years ago we wouldn't have dreamed of all these "conveniences," much less thought we'd be using them on a daily basis.

Let's take a look at what some modern technologies have done for us. Then, on the flipside, let's consider what they haven't done.

I'll start with the computer. Most of us own one. Many of us can't imagine what we did without one. Yet the computer remains the object of a love-hate relationship. I can't count the number of people I've heard say, "I just hate computers, but..."

But what? My own relationship with them runs hot and cold. When I write a story or type a column, I am thankful that I no longer have to sit at a typewriter and redo drafts. Now all I need do is highlight the changes on my screen.

Then there are the times when the computer "freezes" or "bombs" and I am left with no story, no record of anything I've written. This is when I detest the computer, curse at it and silently wish for a sledgehammer.

Another modern convenience: the portable phone. We'll get to cellular phones later.

I usually love this invention, unless I misplace it or the line gets crackly. This happens a lot. Sometimes I can even hear the conversations of other people on their portable phones. Can they hear mine? I dread the thought. Still, when my hands are full or I want to clean the house while gabbing, you can't beat the ease of a cordless number.

Now to cellular phones. Admittedly, I have grown too dependent on mine. When Evan first insisted I get one, I bucked. I'd always hated folks who drive haphazardly while chatting.

While I like to think I drive safely when my cell phone is in use, it's also become a great time saver. I can call the office and check my messages without stopping at a payphone. If I get lost, I just call the destination for directions. If I get lonely or bored by driving, I call Mom. I return business calls, and I even call for the movie listings.

I am too attached to this modern convenience.

The pager or beeper is another new device. Sure, it lets you know when someone urgently needs you. But beepers do tend to go off in the most inopportune places — church, funerals, lectures, business meetings and such.

I have a beeper. The battery is dead half the time. The rest of the time it sits on the dresser at home. I'd prefer folks just call me on my car phone, which is really a "purse phone" since

I carry it all the time.

Now to CD players. My husband claims they're the greatest thing to happen to music since The Beatles. He claims they have a better sound. They don't get eaten by a tape recorder and they're flatter. They don't scratch like records.

But they jump, skip or whatever you call it. They're also expensive. Plus, some folks feel compelled to replace all their tapes with CDs. Then they have duplicates and are out a lot of money. I'll keep my tape player in the car. As for the multi-CD player at home (holding just one at a time wasn't enough for Evan), I stay away from it.

How about half the kitchen devices invented? I was in a store yesterday and saw an electric ice cream scoop. I am not lying. The box read something like "scoop like a pro."

Whatever happened to the cheap plastic or metal ones? Have Americans gotten so lazy that they need their ice cream electrically scooped?

Now to the point. We supposedly have all these great, modern "time savers" nowadays that should make our lives easier. The premise is that we'll have plenty more time for leisure pursuits, family or whatever.

The fact is that Americans are working longer and harder, so where's the change? When a computer goes on the fritz and puts someone hours behind on their work, is that a help? No, it's not.

Sadly, we Americans have come to rely on modern "conveniences" far too much.

Imagine a life without computers, modems, e-mail, video telephones and other assorted stuff. Sound empty?

Sounds peaceful to me. I just leave my cell phone. You never know when the car will get a flat.

'Inside Congress': shocking tales of our leaders

I have just finished reading a book written by Ronald Kessler titled "Inside Congress" which tells about the shocking scandals, corruption and

abuse of power behind the scenes on Capitol Hill. Kessler is a best-selling author and award-winning journalist who has written in vestigative books such as "Inside The White House," "The FBI" and "Inside the CIA."

Kessler's investigations go to the very heart of our democratic system — Congress — and finds it's rotten to the core. Kessler's revelations should not come as a surprise to us. We read about it every day in our newspaper and see it on television. The fact that some members of Congress engage in adulterous affairs and wild orgies in their "hideaway" offices, the parking lots, back rooms and hidden chambers of Capitol Hill and that others have appeared in their offices too drunk to stand or dial a phone isn't anything new.

I have been writing about that crowd of arrogant, hypocritical liars for years. Sadly, it applies to both Democrats and Republicans alike. The reason Kessler's book is believable is that he presents eyewitness accounts and documented evidence. Much of it comes from Capitol police who, for fear of losing their jobs, turn a blind eye to the unlawful activities of members of Congress, "unrattling" those caught in the act of traffic violations, illegal firearms and even reports of drug dealing on Capitol Hill. Of course, we have all read Rita Jenrette's version of how she had sex with her husband, former Rep. John W. Jenrette Jr., on the steps of the Capitol. Dan Rostenkowski, former House Ways and Means Committee chairman, has just been released from jail for conviction of such crimes as converting \$23,100 in postage stamps to cash for his personal use. In addition he was alleged to have authorized \$500,000 in salaries for 14 "ghost" employees who did little or no official work and to have spent \$40,000 in official funds for House stationery — store purchases for personal use.

Capitol police officer Gregory Laocoe tells about how, while making his rounds, he stumbled upon then-Majority Leader Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson having sex in his office with a curvaceous secretary named Carol Tyler. He said Johnson jumped up and chased him all over the building, threatening to kill him. Rodney Eades, a former Capitol policeman, tells how Sen. Edward Kennedy almost ran over him and then called him a stupid vulgar name.

There are hundreds of incidents such as those involving past and present members of Congress that should frighten all Americans, and it goes on and on. No wonder the country is in such a mess.

Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun

138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
Telephone: (757) 486-3430
(USPS 666-140)

Publisher
Hanes Byrly

Editorial Supervisor
Jamie Brown

Editor
Victoria Hecht

Business Manager
Sandra Smalley

Composition
Loretta Lomax

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Friday by Byrly Publications, Inc., 1000 Armory Drive, Franklin, Virginia 23851. Periodicals postage paid in Franklin, Virginia and additional entry offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to 1000 Armory Drive, Franklin, Virginia 23851. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$15.95, two years, \$28.95. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$17.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$24.00, two years, \$38.50. Payable in advance.

Other Byrly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, The Brunswick Times-Gazette, The Independent Messenger, The Dinwiddie Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.

Up close and personal

Tim Wright: Acting on intuition

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

One would think that professor, actor and director Dr. Tim Wright has enough on his plate.

Think again.

Regent University's newly-named Drama Department chairman is preparing for yet another challenge, this time taking the lead role in Aria Picture's "Murder Club."

In the meantime, though, he'll be appearing in three soon-to-be-aired episodes of the FOX series "Ghost Stories." He is also wrapping up direction of Regent's well-received production "Saul, Sam and The Song And Dance Man." The show runs through Sunday.

Wright was bitten early by the acting bug. Earning a bachelor's degree in biblical studies from Gordon College in Massachusetts, he viewed acting as the perfect vehicle for God's word.

"I knew that those who would never pick up a book could relate to acting," he explained.

The Arkansas-born Wright came to Virginia Beach in 1984 for graduate studies in communications at then CBN University and stayed on after graduation as an adjunct professor.

"But in 1987 I decided I was going to 'grow up,' get out of the acting and get a normal job. Having grown up in Arkansas I had a lot of connections with Wal-Mart and got a job as an assistant manager in Charlotte, N.C. I was thinking with the left side of my brain — the pragmatic side."

Wright described it as both a "great time and a horrible time" in his life. Great, because he had more time with his wife and children, yet horrible because he wasn't following his heart.

"It was then that I realized retail management was not what I wanted to do. It wasn't about money. It was about fulfillment, what God was calling me to do. Lisa (his wife) was the one who at the end of nine months said, 'Why don't we go back to Virginia Beach and do what God is calling you to do?'"

Wright decided to go for the dream with no job, but plenty of friends. With some of those comrades The Author's Players were formed, yet folded after one production. Wright turned to the "chosen" profession of many aspiring young actors.

"I waited tables at Captain George's," he grinned. "It gave me the freedom to do a lot of acting, and things started opening up."

During this time Wright held teaching jobs at several colleges and universities on the Southside and Peninsula, also making his big screen debut in 1989's "Everybody Wins" with Nick Nolte and Debra Winger. In between, he teamed with friend Vinny Roini to form the Parable Players.

"In 1991, again feeling that need for security, they started the Ph.D. program at Regent. I applied, never thinking I'd get in," Wright reflected.

He did, in fact, "get in," this time with a fellowship.

"I just loved it and felt like for the first time I was really learning. In undergraduate and even in a master's degree program you're still concerned about grades. This was an opportunity to just go for learning itself. It was a lot of pressure, but pressure with people who were hungry for truth and learning," he said.

Wright graduated in 1985 and joined the faculty last year, specializing in camera acting and directing. Having appeared in countless productions on stage and before the camera, Wright brings first-hand experience to this latest role: assistant professor.

"It's a combination of the theoretical and the practical and can offer the professional perspective. It's about how you get an agent, how to get head shots, how to prepare for auditions. The acting is the fun part. The audition is the worst," he said.

Wright has a special understanding of the young hopefuls who'd like to break into the field.

"It can be disheartening. But you never want to tell someone they don't have what it takes. You want to encourage them and make them aware of what's out there — not the Yellow Brick Road. You have to have talent and training," Wright said.

His current production, "Saul, Sam and The Song And Dance Man," offers young hopefuls that chance. Wright directs a 10-member cast consisting primarily of students new to Regent's graduate school. Retelling the original story penned by Dr. Charles Parker in 1986, the play brings to life the Old Testament's account of the birth of Israel's early politics within a modern urban setting.

"Saul" comes complete with graffiti and the threat of terrorism in a production was so successful in its first staging at CBN University that it was taken to a professional North Carolina stage.

Regent's production incorporates a number of additions to the original script, including several rewritten scenes and a newly-written collaborative musical component penned by Wright and Letha Holland-Deel.

"It's a lot of humor and energy, then at the key moments twists to let the seriousness shine through," Wright hinted.

If the play were dinner, Wright offered, "You'd leave feeling like you had a full meal, not just a comedy or a tragedy. You had everything."



Wright admits that as "Saul" winds down, he has the urge to be on stage again. "Murder Club" is sure to satisfy that urge, as will his continued work with the two-man Parable Players.

"I view myself primarily as an actor/writer, and I'm growing in my directing skills," he said.

Wright, whose dissertation was on Pulitzer-Prize winner Horton Foote, will also have his interview with the screenwriter printed in the upcoming "Image: A Journal of the Arts and Religion." Foote wrote the original screenplays for "To Kill A Mockingbird," "Tender Mercies" and "Trip to Bountiful." Portions of Wright's dissertation about Foote will be published in a casebook later this year.

"Saul, Sam and The Song And Dance Man" runs through Sunday with shows Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 579-4245. Regent University Theatre is located in the Classroom Building on campus.

Name: Tim Wright.

What brought you to this area: To attend CBN (Regent) University in 1984. Left in 1987, returned in 1988 to pursue acting with now-defunct company.

Hometown: Grew up in Rogers, Ark., but born in Bentonville, Ark. Currently live in Norfolk.

Age: 41.

Nickname: "Hey you." (Sometimes "Hey buddy.")

Occupation: Theatre/communication professor; professional actor/writer.

Marital Status: Married (first and only) to Lisa Anne (Weeks) of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Children: Four: Emily Grace, 13, beautiful, gracious and very much into ballet; will be performing in Tattercoat's annual Christmas ballet in December. Jessica Joy, 10, true to her name, is very full of joy; fun and vivacious; also an actress; will be performing in Regent's upcoming Christmas show. Clara Hope, 6, pure sweetness and beautiful to look at, was born with a cleft lip and palette. Corrective surgery was performed by Dr. Bill Magee when she was only 11 days old (she has had three surgeries to date and continues to meet with the cranio-facial team at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters). Nathan Byler, 5. What did you expect, Nathan Longsuffering? — the character traits for middle names can only go so far. Being the only boy in the family (besides Daddy), Nathan gets quite a bit of attention. He is a fun-loving 5-year-old who is in love with life.

Favorite movies: Too many to mention. A few that come to mind are "Tender Mercies," "Anne of Green

Gables," "Sense and Sensibility" and anything by Woody Allen.

Magazines I read regularly: Windows and PC Magazine.

Favorite author: C.S. Lewis.

Favorite night on the town: Dinner and theatre.

Favorite restaurants: Il Giardino's, Azars or Aztec, depending on the mood.

Favorite meal and beverage: Vegetarian and carrot juice.

What most people don't know about me: That I dropped out of high school, but when back to get my GED and a high school diploma by going to night school while still in the Marine Corps — eventually earning a Ph.D. It's never too late to start again.

Best thing about myself: My wife.

Worst habit: Procrastination and whining when I don't get my way.

Pets: One schizophrenic cat named Mipa ("mee-pah") named after the grandparents (Mimi and Papa) who gave her to us.

Ideal vacation: Canoeing, camping and fishing in the Canadian Boundary Waters for a week and then a week at the Four Seasons Hotel in Seattle.

Pet peeves: Opinionated people who refuse to listen; not being able to find things where I left them; and, not putting lids back on containers.

First job: Delivering newspapers.

Worst job: Cleaning chicken coops for 50 cents an hour when I was a boy.

Favorite musicians: Mozart, Handel, David Wilcox and The Chieftans.

Most embarrassing moment: When a "temporary" tooth was actually pulled out by another actor when performing the dentist scene from Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor."

How I would like to be remembered: As a successful and generous multi-billionaire who came into his wealth in his early 40s. Seriously, I would like to be remembered as a great father and husband, as someone who loved learning and continually sought after truth; and, as a man who looked for and found goodness and dignity in every person he met (and as a successful and generous multi-billionaire who came into his wealth in his early 40s).

If I have 10 minutes on national television: I would double check my contract to make sure it included residuals (it's an actor thing).



Top volunteer

The Virginia Council of the American Cancer Society has recognized Anna Pratt of the Virginia Beach Unit as a 1996-97 Unit Volunteer of the Year. Pratt, shown receiving the honor from Virginia Council Board of Directors chairman Briggs Andrews, was one of 35 volunteers from around the state honored for outstanding efforts toward cancer control. All award recipients had to meet strict requirement for longstanding service in several different local activities of the American Cancer Society. The award was presented at the board's fall meeting in Hampton.

Recently, I had the pleasure

welcoming members of the Virginia Recreation and Park Society to Virginia Beach as they gathered for their 42nd Annual State Conference.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorfer

Wonder, how many of you take time to recreate? Have you visited or participated in the many activities offered by the Department of Parks and Recreation?

Well, if you haven't, I'd like to tell you about the fun you have in store. Now, where to begin?

How about taking a class? Not a college course, but a topic of interest just to relax, learn and meet new people. More than 500 classes are advertised in the Guide to Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation. The guide is distributed, on a seasonal basis, three times yearly, and you can get a copy at any Community Recreation Center. There is information about each center, classes, special programs, and a map showing how to get to the various parks and recreation centers.

Classes are scheduled year-round and registration is ongoing at all Community Recreation Centers, the City Wide Programs Office and Owl Creek Municipal Tennis Center. The Guide to Parks and Recreation will answer your questions or provide you with the phone numbers to where you can receive assistance or gain information about the Department of Parks and Recreation.

There are dance classes for preschool, teens and adults; craft classes for youth and adults; youth drama classes, adult ceramic and pottery classes, as well as outdoor recreation and fitness classes. There are bridge, cooking, piano and singing classes. There are special activities for Seniors at each Recreation Center from crafts and bowling to shopping sprees, other outings and parties.

Senior Centers provide an opportunity for enjoying other's company and a variety of activities... cards, board games, crafts, exercise and more! Transportation for attendance to any of the senior centers for non-driving adults age 60 and above who have membership cards is by reservation and only a phone call away. There is even a Senior Holiday Camp at Bayside Recreation Center. Ballroom dancing is offered on Friday nights at different Recreation Centers with a live band. There is family

With the holidays approaching, a wide range of classes, workshops and special holiday programs have been planned and you're invited.

bingo, too.

With the holidays approaching, a wide range of classes, workshops and special holiday programs have been planned and you're invited. Take a friend, it's a great way to introduce someone you love to Parks and Recreation; and, if you need an idea for a gift, whether is for a teen or senior, how about a membership to the Virginia Beach Recreation Centers. The cost for adults is \$35 per year and for children only \$15 per year.

Just think, a present that lasts for a whole year.

Next, how about sports? Youth basketball registration is in full swing as community league teams work in conjunction with Parks and Recreation to register around the city. This particular registration, combined with Community Farm Teams, services three to five thousand children, age 5 to 18, who want to learn the game of basketball.

Throughout the year, numerous sports tournaments are held at each Community Recreation Center, and there are a variety of sports teams you can get involved in. You can inquire at the Athletics Office (next to the gym at each center) or the City Wide Athletics Unit at the City Wide Programs Office. There are also lessons and classes for golf, tennis, racquetball, handball, volleyball, basketball, bowling, skating and swimming.

The offerings by Parks and Recreation span from children's programs such as KidzQuest which provides parents with affordable child care opportunities before and after school at 52 city elementary schools... to programs for our special populations. Senior Citizens, At-Risk Youth and Therapeutic programs for the disabled, are held daily around the city. For a complete view of activities you can visit a Community Recreation Center in Bayside, Bow Creek, Great Neck, Kempville, Princess Anne and Seateck.

Your community recreation center will even plan your next birthday party for you. All you have to do is decided who is to come and they will provide the space, balloons, cake, ice cream, drinks and an hour of supervised games. For more information and the cost of this service, call your community recreation center.

Victoria Magee of Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation contributed to this column.

Virginia Beach sees Gaston pipeline through to completion

Continued From Page 1

lawyers to get all the money. I like people to be benefited."

Although it is a victory for Virginia Beach, the impact will be felt throughout much of Hampton Roads.

The city is set to receive approximately 49 million gallons a day of the 60 million gallons coming into Virginia, while 10 million gallons will go to Chesapeake daily. An additional one million gallons will go to Suffolk, where it will be treated by Norfolk for the use of Virginia Beach.

The new water supply could mean the end of water restrictions for Virginia Beach — no longer a water-short city — and enhances the city's ability to attract more commercial and industrial development.

Life in Chesapeake will also be enhanced by the provision of the additional water source. The

Northwest River, the main source for much of the city, often runs high in sodium and can be dangerous for patients with heart conditions.

Chesapeake Vice Mayor John Butt was exuberant over the economic boost that the pipeline would mean for his city.

"It will help Chesapeake in the long run," he said, pleased that the pipeline would mean a water supply for his city for the next 30 or 40 years. "It's very important for the growth of Chesapeake also. It also shows what sister cities working together can accomplish."

Jack Hornbeck of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce said that the new pipeline would improve the spirit of regionalism by cutting down on competitiveness over water.

"This region is tied together," he said.

Gary Markham, a former Chesapeake city councilman from

1986 to 1990, had been one of the member of the Groundwater Committee from about 1979 and throughout his council tenure. He explained that Lake Gaston was the best alternative for bringing water to the region.

"It was the only real choice to give you what you wanted at a reasonable figure," he said.

Desalinization of the ocean water, another alternative, was not a viable method and he recalled a time when the committee considered a marsh in the Isle of Wight county area and performed a lengthy study of it.

The elevated weir aeration structure in Isle of Wight County where the ceremony was held is an important step in the water process, said Joe Bivins, project manager for the Michael Baker Corporation, the pipeline's designers.

"The structure creates a back pressure in the pipeline which forces water to flow over the top which is about thirty feet above the pipeline grade. The structure combines with a set of concrete steps where the water mixes with air and is re-oxygenated after its long trip through the pipeline. From the bottom of the structure the water flows by gravity through two more miles of pipeline where it discharges through a concrete culvert and shallow trough into the Ennis Pond Channel."



LET IT FLOW! City officials from Virginia Beach and Chesapeake joined forces Friday to "turn on the water" in Isle of Wight for the new Lake Gaston Pipeline.

The total cost of the Lake Gaston Water Supply Project is estimated at about \$150 million.

Virginia Beach has bought storage in the Kerr Reservoir upstream from Lake Gaston to ensure that the downstream flow and water levels in Lake Gaston will not be affected during a drought. The Kerr Reservoir is a

man-made lake designed to control flooding in the lower Roanoke River Basin. Lake Gaston is a man-made lake owned by Virginia Power, designed to provide hydroelectric energy.

Water travels down the Lake Gaston Pipeline at three miles an hour for 24 hours to reach Tidewater. The route goes over five

existing but abandoned overhead railroad crossings.

Water restrictions based by Virginia Beach in 1992 are expected to be lifted.

Although the legal battles for the Lake Gaston water took over a decade, the actual construction of the 76-mile pipeline took less than 18 months.

Outer Banks of North Carolina Chowder Cook-Off '97 & Oyster Roast

FUN - FOOD - PRIZES - BEER - WINE T-SHIRTS - MUSIC & MORE!

COME TASTE THE BEST CHOWDER ON THE BEACH FOR ONLY \$5 PER PERSON!

WHEN: Sunday, November 16, 1997 1-4 p.m.
WHERE: The Parking Lot of The Coastal Cactus Restaurant, Seagate North Shopping Ctr. MP 5-1/2 Bypass Kill Devil Hills.

Sponsored by Outer Banks Culinary Association
Proceeds to Benefit The Outer Banks Red Cross, Food Pantry and Habitat for Humanity

TAKE A BITE OUT OF YOUR DENTAL BILL!

◆ No charge for cleaning, X-rays, and examinations (\$140 value)*

\$60
per year
(\$147 per family)

◆ Up to 40% savings on fillings, crowns, root canals, oral surgery, and periodontal treatment

◆ Over 250 participating dentists (many in your area!)

◆ No claim forms, deductibles, or maximum dollar limits

* Based on regional surveys.

Want a free brochure?

1-888-518-5338

DOMINION DENTAL

We offer the Finest Seafood

Ocean Foods Inc.

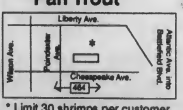
Your hometown Seafood Market has the Best Prices

Fresh/Frozen Fish & Seafood

"CATCH OF THE DAY" * FRESH/FROZEN FISH & SEAFOOD

Blue Crabs
Shrimp
Lrg. Spots
Lrg. Croaker
Pan Trout

Call for price
\$1.10 each*
\$99/lb.
\$99/lb.
\$99/lb.



OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

1017 Chesapeake Ave.
Chesapeake (South Norfolk)

543-7526

* Limit 30 shrimps per customer

Continued From Page 1

The church, the second oldest Methodist church in the city, originally included a slave balcony, and in the late 1800s two small buildings, that served as a church school and temperance hall were built on the church grounds. The slave balcony was torn down and the original altar was replaced in 1908, the smaller buildings burned in 1939 and an addition at the back of the church that included a kitchen, classrooms and a social hall was begun that year. The original altar was uncovered when the church was restored in the 1970s.

By the 1960s the building was suffering from water damage due to poor drainage, insect damage and the general deterioration. The congregation began holding services in the brick building when it was completed in 1970 and its members turned their attention to the task of deciding what to do about the old building. Preliminary estimates put the renovation costs at about \$101,000, which seemed like a lot of money to the small congregation that had just raised \$60,000 for the new building. They managed to do it, however, with a few donations from outside the church, a lot of creative thinking and even more just plain hard work.

"We had a lot of outside community help," Land said. "And we held fairs, auctions, antique auctions and we even made bag lunches for the people at the courthouses."

These lunches were hand-delivered to city employees at the Municipal Center and they, like the fairs, auctions and the Colonial Dinner helped restore the old building. By 1978, the restoration was almost complete and the members moved back into their original building for the Christmas Eve service that year.

But the maintenance expenses didn't end there and now, each man, woman and child at the church plays a role in the annual fund-raiser. Land, who begins planning the event in August, assigns each lady an item from the menu to prepare. She also passes out recipes "for guidance."

"But if you have a family recipe for cornbread, that's fine," she said. "Most of the older ladies don't need to have recipes, but a lot of younger people have never made cornbread and think it comes from a box."

Pumpkin pies seem to be the favorite, she said, and many of the church members are locally famous for the cakes they bake for the bake sale.

"Mrs. Melva Riggs is known for her pound cake," Land said, "but if she bakes one it's already sold

The food, too, is very traditional to Princess Anne county.

before it gets here. And June Morris always makes her hot cider. We're going to have to get her to write that recipe down because nobody else knows how to do it."

The ladies prepare the food at home and bring it to the church "but we don't let the men escape without work," Land added. They have the task of setting up the tables and doing the clean-up, while the youngsters work as waiters, waitresses and busboys.

"We have to have people supervising the children, too," Land said. "But people enjoy seeing the young children out there working." As chairman, she sometimes works eight or nine hours a day to get ready "because it requires a lot of preparation and orchestration."

Land hopes to raise \$2,000 to \$2,500 for the church with this year's dinner, and the proceeds will go into the church's general fund to help maintain the building. The profits aren't the only incentive, though, she added. The event has an early

nineteenth-century theme; the lighting is from lanterns loaned by church members and the workers are dressed in clothes similar to those worn by their forebears in 1830.

The food, too, is very traditional to Princess Anne county and this gives the church members a chance to introduce new residents and visitors to the community's culture.

"Some people are new to the area," Land said, "and they're not used to going to church dinners. You get a lot of good history, good fellowship, and, of course, a lot of good food."

The costs for the dinner are \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children. In the meantime, Land shared the church's cornbread recipe for those who'd like to try it at home.

1 cup milk
2/3 cup corn meal
1/2 cup flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1 egg
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup boiling water
1 heaping tablespoon shortening
Combine flour, meal, salt and sugar. Scald with one cup boiling water, stirring fast as you will mix. Add egg and milk. Melt shortening in pan and pour in mixture. Cook at 400 degrees about 30 minutes. Remove from the oven and brush with butter.

Soccer neighbors may get relief

Continued From Page 1

Councilman Linwood Branch said that the "soccer folks did a wonderful job" on the complex but that the neighbors needed attention, too.

Daniel Serfess said that he was a soccer coach once and probably donated over \$200 to the soccer council. But the council has gone too far, he said. The neighbors have been neglected in the process. Now, while drinking his Saturday morning coffee, he is

confronted by people getting out of cars and the smells of exhaust fumes. The solution is simple, he said, supporting the berm. He said he would be selling his home in the spring and is concerned about the price it would bring because of the location next to the soccer field.

Mrs. William Thom, speaking on behalf of the Salem Lakes Civic League, submitted a petition requesting the closure of the parking lot on the west side of the soccer complex until a two-foot

high berm is built with adequate landscaping. She said that Michael Barrett, president of the soccer organization, had said that a berm would be built as a buffer, but that this had not been put in writing.

She said that during the ten weeks the complex has been in use, property owners are prohibited from going outdoors. She said that the neighbors had asked for some safeguards in 1995 but the project was continued without regard for residents. She said that the plan (the plan was shown with the application for the use permit for the soccer complex) shows landscaping along the field with three to five-foot shrubs. Now, the shrubs are no more than six inches to a foot.

Thom said that after the GTE Virginia Beach Amphitheater was built in the civic league had to retain an attorney. They were trying to avoid this at the complex, she said, and took Barrett at his word.

Denise LaVigne said that up until 11 weeks ago, she enjoyed her property. Now, she said, she feels completely robbed. The swimming pool is unusable. She said there are drainage problems also. "We're asking for the city to take care of us," she said. She said the residents did not want a six-foot privacy fence because that would "make me a prisoner in my own backyard. We had an open view, a beautiful view of Princess Anne Park."

A tradition of excellence since 1728...

NORFOLK ACADEMY

Honor, Academics, Athletics, The Arts, Community Service



Open House for Grades 1-12
Sunday, November 16, 2:00 p.m.

◆ An independent, co-educational, college preparatory day school for grades 1-12
◆ A 64-acre campus for a student body of 1175 boys and girls
◆ An Honor System and a commitment to moral excellence and character development.

◆ A rigorous academic program.
◆ 68 interscholastic athletic teams.
◆ Visual and performing arts.
◆ Community Service.
◆ Distinguished college admissions.
◆ Financial Aid.

Please come join us to learn more about our program.

1585 Wesleyan Drive, Norfolk, Virginia 23502

455-5582

Norfolk Academy does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, color, national or ethnic origin.



A Unique Collection
of Fine Art
Handicrafts,
& Ethnic Fashions

West Treasures
Fine Art & African Fashions



325 High Street, Portsmouth, Va.

(757) 393-4800

Tues.-Fri. 12-7 p.m.

Sat. 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Sun. 1-5 p.m.



Dean Shostak

Buffoonery, beautiful music highlight a Colonial Christmas

"The sounds of angels" and "the buffoonery of 18th-century comedy" are an unlikely combination for a unique evening of 18th-century entertainment sponsored by the Francis Land House Historic Site and Gardens.

The house will present "Dean Shostak and the Glass Armonica" and "La Festival LaFoon with Lord Foppington and Company, L.L.C." on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Central Library Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Francis Land House, 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd., and are \$6 each. Tickets will be sold at the door on the night of the performance if still available.

The glass armonica, invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1761, is the only musical instrument invented by an American. It consists of tuned glass bowls mounted on a spindle. When moistened fingers are applied to the rims of the rotating glasses,

some of the most beautiful tones ever created by man are produced. An early description of the musical tone of the glass armonica likened the music to "the sounds of angels."

Shostak is one of only a few musicians who have mastered this unique instrument. He will also perform on the "hurdy-gurdy" and violin.

"La Festival LaFoon" is based upon the troupes of actors and performers who regularly traveled throughout the towns and cities of 18th-century Europe and the American colonies. "La Festival LaFoon" encourages its audiences not only to enjoy the show, but to be a part of it by joining in song and volunteering to perform! "The LaFoon Christmas Spectacular" is a performance by Lord Foppington and Company, L.L.C., specialists in hysterical, historical entertainment.

Call 431-4000 for information.

— Home Improvement —

Fall is perfect time to perk up lawn

If the heat of summer has turned your lush, luxuriant lawn into a tired, wounded warrior — take heart. Fall is the best time to get your lawn back into shape, according to horticultural experts.

"Fall is absolutely the perfect time to reseed or to overseed a lawn," said Niles Kiner,

president of a mail order gardening company.

"Sowing the seeds in the fall gives the grass a chance to become established before the winter freeze. Come springtime, these new grass plants will be growing before the annual weeds get started."

For lawns that have thinned

and need fuller plant coverage, overseeding is the easiest and least expensive option. Use a heavy garden rake to scratch the soil. Then use a drop spreader to evenly spread the seed over your lawn.

It's a good idea to go over your lawn again using a garden rake to make sure the new seeds get down into the soil.

Where your lawns have been scrubbed bare by children's bike

tires or too much foot traffic, remove any weeds and rake the bare spots to loosen the soil. Then prepare a "seed bed" mix of two parts topsoil to one part peat moss. Spread this mixture over the bald spots, using a rake to stir it gently into the existing soil. Then add your grass seed. Use as many as 20 seeds per square inch.

Kiner has an easy four-step system for sowing grass seed.

First, use new seed to increase the percentage of germinating seeds. Second, use enough seed to be certain that you won't have to go back and overseed a second time. Third, use high-quality seed because cheap seed is no bargain in the long run. Fourth, water well and keep the seeds moist. Like any seed, grass needs warm soil and plenty of water to germinate. It's best to cover seed with a thin layer of hay or straw.

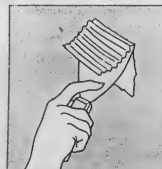
PAPERHANGING: preparation

Before hanging wallpaper, you need to thoroughly prepare the walls. Wall paper sticks best to clean, smooth surfaces, so you should remove all old paper, fill holes and cracks, and sand flat any rough spots on

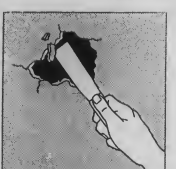
your walls before a final wash clean. Porous wall surfaces, such as plaster, should be sealed with size before papering, especially if you plan to use pre-pasted wallpaper. Sizing helps improve adhesion.



1. Sit and soak the previous wallpaper.



2. Remove old paper with a flexible scraper.



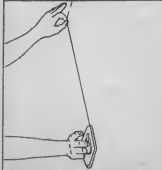
3. Locate and clean out any holes or cracks.



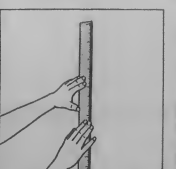
4. Fill holes and cracks with filler compound, and allow to dry before sanding flat.



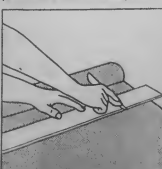
5. Wash clean walls and allow to dry.



6. Mark the location of the first strip. Use plumb bob or level to draw vertical guideline.



7. Measure the height of the walls to be papered.



8. Cut new wallpaper into strips 4 inches longer than the height of the walls.

TOOLS

- Plumb bob or level: Used for drawing vertical guidelines for positioning wallpaper. The walls themselves are unreliable guides, as they are seldom precisely vertical.
- Sponge or washcloth: Used for wetting old wallpaper so that it can be removed easily, as well as for washing wall surfaces.
- Razor or sharp knife: Used for slicing old paper before soaking for easy removal.
- Flexible wall scraper: Helps remove old wallpaper.
- Flexible knife and filler: Used for filling cracks and holes.
- Wallpaper steamer: May be required to remove stubborn old wallpaper.

TIPS

- Two factors should be considered when planning the position of the first strip. First, you will usually have to cut a narrow final strip to complete the job, and this will probably result in a pattern mismatch. Second, the position of your first strip dictates the placement of the last (it will be your ending point as you move around the room). Plan your first strip, then, in an inconspicuous place so the mismatch is not noticeable.
- Most wallpapers will bond to the wall surface better if it has been sealed with size — either a proprietary brand or a coat of wallpaper paste painted on and allowed to dry. Sizing is especially important for porous surfaces, or if you are planning to hang a pre-pasted paper or a heavily-textured non-pasted paper.
- Delicate papers, such as those made of silk, should not be pasted directly onto the wall. If you are planning to use one of these easily-damaged types, you should first paste up lining paper. It is also a good idea to use lining paper to cover any rough areas on your walls before papering.

MISTAKES

- Failing to remove old wallpaper. When new paper is placed on top of old, moisture from the paste on the new can penetrate the old paper and loosen the old paste. The new paper literally "soaks" the old off the wall.
- Starting to hang paper without washing walls — dirt, dust and greasy areas can lead to bubbling, where the new paper does not stick to the wall.

Easter Seals fund-raiser promises a 'starry' evening

Are you ready for an evening full of brilliance and glamour? Then set your sights for the sky, as Easter Seals and Cox Communications holds to the Sixth Annual Celebrity Art and Silent Auction: An Evening Among The Stars!

This elegant occasion will take place from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Nov. 19 in the ballroom of the Pavilion Towers Resort and Conference Hotel in Virginia Beach. Proceeds benefit the funding of programs which help children and adults with disabilities achieve equality, dignity and independence.

As in the past, students from Johnson and Wales University, the area's well-known culinary school, will be providing the "Elite Edibles" presentation for the evening. Students will be showcasing their original recipes in a competition, providing tasteful treats for the auction guests to savor. Once again, Against All Odds will supply smooth jazz sounds for everyone's listening pleasure.

The event is sponsored by Cox Communications, Pavilion Towers Resort and Conference Hotel, WJCD 105.3 FM, Continental Airlines, Household Credit Services, Signature Printing and Randy's Auction Gallery. Call 757-468-3140 for further information.

'Tis the Season' for a ballet Tattercoats-style

"'Tis the Season" is the ninth annual original ballet produced by Tattercoats, Ltd., a non-profit organization formed in 1979 for the advancement of the arts among and for children.

Written and choreographed by Gail Barnes, "'Tis the Season" follows Tattercoats' tradition of children's ballets in beauty of design, precision of dance, and truth of message. This one hour production features classic Christmas carols, Christmas scenes and themes, as well as stories of the season. The small vignettes are danced with beauty, precision and delight. Some stories are retold in comedic pantomime.

As in years past approximately 2,000 school children will attend special school performances during the week of Dec. 8.

Public performances are Saturday, Dec. 13 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 14 at 2 and 4 p.m. at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia, 2200 Parks Ave. in Virginia Beach. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Harvest Company Book Stores, Providence Square and Volvo Parkway locations. All tickets are \$7.

For more information or reservations, call 498-2627.

The Virginia
Beach Sun

KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

100% FINANCING

Includes New Countertops, Sinks, Faucets, Appliances and Floor Coverings at One Low Monthly Payment. (New Kitchen at a Fraction of Replacing Entire Cabinets.)

Ralph Centers

Quality Workmanship Since 1980

431-1200

3000 W. Beach Blvd. • VA Beach, Virginia

FREE
Estimates
Class "A"
Contractor



References
Furnished



FURNITURE MEDIC

"The prescription for damaged furniture"

We've Got The Cure For Scratches And Dents!

Everyone Has Damage - Burns, Scratches, Dents, Watermarks Etc. . . We Can Help . . . Phone For A Free Estimate
622-5492 • 427-0433 • 874-2858

ONDURA ROOFING SALE

Corrugated Asphalt Roofing



- Fast, easy installation
- Goes directly over old roof
- Won't rust or corrode
- Reduces noise
- Provides added insulation
- Lifetime limited warranty



Southern States

Sale
\$10.99

48" x 72"
Sheet (28.3 sq. ft.)

1764 Military Hwy.
Chesapeake, VA
757-420-2841

* WHITE BROWN * RED BLACK
* GRAY * GREEN TAN BLUE

* IN STOCK COLORS (AT LEAST 30 SQUARE FEET ORDER)

AS BUILDING COMPANY

- Room Additions
- Sun Rooms
- Windows
- Siding
- Trim
- Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
- New Homes



State Licensed & Insured

498-2988

Home Improvement is a weekly feature sponsored by these local businesses. It presents valuable tips and information about home repairs to help you decide whether a pending project should be handled by a professional or is a do-it-yourself job. For more information, call one of the experts displayed here.



COMING ALONG: The nearly life-size carving of the holy family being made by Willy Quilon will grace St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Artist's work is labor of love

By Sandra J. Barker
Correspondent

The mother lovingly cradles her young son in her arms as her husband stands close, ready to offer protection. The moment when Mary, Joseph and baby Jesus began their flight to Egypt has been captured in a lifelike wooden statue by Willy Quilon.

Although the sculpture has not yet been completed, the nearly life-size figures show promise of being just as beautiful and real-looking as the more than 200 previous pieces he has carved.

Quilon, 41, a native of the Philippines, emigrated to America 10 years ago. He has lived with his wife, Este and 9-year-old daughter, Vangel, in the Kempsville section of Virginia Beach for four years.

Quilon developed his artistic bent as a child in the Philippines. When he was 6 years old, he borrowed his father's carpentry tools and began chiseling faces on scraps of wood.

Then, he said, "I think about carving the live tree in our backyard — my father's favorite tree. It was a santol tree. One time he was sleeping and I started

chiseling the tree. I didn't know he was awake so I get big whack from bamboo. Every time he sleeps, I chisel it more, until he saw a face coming out from the top of the tree. It was Our Lady of Lourdes. After I made the whole front and started the back of the head, they cut it down."

For the past 35 years, a chisel or gouge (tools used for carving) has never been far from Quilon's hands. And, frequently the very tools he used to carve has also been handmade by himself to suit his purposes.

A love for carving is evident in Quilon's beaming face as he discusses his art.

"I am inspired by the wood. I can see a picture inside. I know which part of the wood to chop; what should be the head and the elbow and every part. I've got to dig out the wood to get the picture out," he explained.

After graduating from high school and college with a degree in art, Quilon spent a year teaching art at Our Lady of Grace Vocational School in Manila.

For three years, he was a sculptor at the Archbishop's Residence in the Philippines. He said, "The first work I did there was on the body of St. Vincent, the one with the book. I also did a copy of the Holy Shroud in a crucifixion statue."

The next four years was spent carving for the Ministry of Tourism in the Philippines.

"I did half of the 14 stations of the cross and St. Peter," he said.

There were no power tools at any of his jobs in the Philippines and Quilon became adept at the fine art of hand carving. Today, he continues to do all his carving by hand.

Every evening when he returns home from working as an artist for a Norfolk firm, Quilon goes out to his garage, picks up his gouge and hammer or a chisel and works on the statue of the Holy Family for about three hours.

"Sometimes my daughter will say, 'Daddy, have a break, put some food in your stomach.'"

He laughs, "Even when I am sleepy, I still want to carve."

The sculpture of the Holy Family was commissioned by St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Virginia Beach and begun in November 1996. Quilon plans to complete the statue by the middle of 1998.

He uses laminated wood for his statues because it is stronger and longer lasting than one solid block of wood. Once the statue is fully carved with details such as knuckles, wrinkles, facial expression and even the veins under the skin, the piece will be sanded smooth and primed.

Along with final coats of oil paint, Quilon said, "I put eyelashes and crystal eyes so it looks real. It will look natural, like a real person, when I am finished."

A statue of the Filipino saint, San Lorenzo, which stands at the front of St. Matthew's Catholic Church, is a perfect example of how life-like Quilon's statues appear. When the statue was first placed in the church, some parishioners actually thought it was a real man.

To keep the parishioners at St. Matthew's up-to-date on the progress of the sculpture, Este Quilon shot a video of her husband as he worked on the statues. From a plain block of wood to the present rough-cut figures, members of the church have been able to observe the work and look forward to the beautiful finished statues of the Holy Family that will soon grace their sanctuary.

Suspect sought in restaurant robbery

Virginia Beach police need your help in locating a robbery suspect.

On Monday, Nov. 3 at 9:35 a.m., an employee at the Little Caesars Pizza at 979 Providence Square



Crime Solvers

By Det. Ike Cashwell, Virginia Beach Police Department

opened the front door of the business and a black male forced his way inside. He implied that he had a gun and demanded that the victim open the safe. After getting the money from the safe, he taped the victim's mouth, wrists and ankles and left through the rear door.

The robber is about 35 years old, 5-foot-8-inches tall, 150 pounds, clean shaven, wearing stud earrings in each ear. He wore a black baseball hat with the letter "B" on the front, a dark blue and white flannel shirt and dirty jeans. There was a black panther tattoo on his left forearm with the letters "MB" underneath. He left the area with a white male in a light blue, 1980s four-door vehicle.

Crime Solvers will pay up to \$1,000 for information on this crime or any other crime. Call 427-000.

HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

Dieting prior to pregnancy increases risk of having neurotube defects

By Dr. Steven Powers
Special Report

Recent medical studies and clinical experience have shown an association between the pre-pregnancy intake of folic acid or vitamin B-6, in specific birth

defects. These birth defects are primarily known as Spina bifida and Anencephaly. These are two major types of neurotube defects that occur when the cord that forms the spine and brain fails to fuse together in the first 28 days of embryologic life.

We know that women who have had a previous history of such birth defects are at a higher risk for having this disorder, as well as those who have a poor nutritional intake. It has also become more widely known that women who are obese prior to achieving a pregnancy and throughout pregnancy, also have a higher chance of having a child

affected with these disorders. It has been recently suggested that dieting prior to achieving a pregnancy may even increase the risk of having one of these types of neurotube defects.

Some researchers have been looking into the possible reasons why certain women are prone to have these types of birth defects. It appears that women who have a poor dietary intake of folic acid are particularly at risk; especially, women who have eating disorders, diabetes, intestinal disorders that cause malabsorption and obese women. It is thought that obese women risk stems from the metabolic activity that resembles diabetes which affects both their diabetes and their ability to absorb folic acid.

It is also known that women with certain medical conditions who are taking certain medications, like birth control pills, have a higher requirement for vitamin B-6. Therefore, they are at an increased risk for having a child with neurotube disorder. Obesity has consistently

shown to be a risk factor for neurotube disorders at approximately 1.8 times greater risk than those women who are of normal body weight. These disorders are detected prenatally by ultrasounds and maternal serum alpha-fetoprotein testing in the majority of pregnancies.

Recent studies and clinical experience has shown that all women of child-bearing age should consume at least 0.4 mg of folic acid per day to reduce the chance of having a child with neurotube defect. Increased levels of folic acid, however, are not harmful, and most prescription prenatal vitamins have a full 1 mg of folic acid. If there is a previous pregnancy that has been affected with a neurotube disorder, we would recommend taking 2 mg of folic acid a day, both before and during the first trimester of pregnancy to hopefully reduce at least by 50 percent the number of neurotube defects.

If you have any questions contact your physician or Dr. Steven Powers or Dr. Peter Kemp at their Chesapeake office.

Foodbank and Food Lion join forces to fight hunger in neighborhoods and around the world

The Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia will receive donations collected during Food Lion's 1997 Consumer Sharing Checkout Donation program, Food For All: Fighting Hunger in Our Neighborhood and Around the World. The campaign is part of the company's participation in the 12th annual Food Industry Crusade Against Hunger (FICA).

The company's checkout donation program enables customers to contribute to the crusade as they pass through the checkout lanes of each Food Lion store. By selecting a "FICA Donation Slip" at the register, customers can have their selected donation amount scanned and automatically added to their

total grocery order. The donation slips are in stores through Jan. 3.

The Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia is grateful to Food Lion for its participation in this important program," said Cynthia S. Creede, executive director of the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia. "We encourage people in Southeastern Virginia to support Food Lion's Food For All checkout donation program, because it is efforts like this one which will make an impact on the hungry in our community."

By uniting members of the food industry, FICA works to alleviate hunger worldwide and in local communities by helping hungry people build their capabilities to feed themselves. In 1997, the 12th year of the

organization, FICA hopes to raise \$1.5 million to fund hunger relief programs.

Food Lion's Consumer Sharing Checkout Donation program has by contributed more than \$727,600 to FICA programs since 1991. Fifty-five percent of the funds collected in Food Lions stores will be donated to Second Harvest member food banks throughout the chain's 11 state operating area, while 45 percent will assist FICA's efforts around the world.

The funds the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia receives from Food Lion's efforts will be used to help feed the 110,000 people living in Southeastern Virginia who live below the poverty level, and without help, would not get enough to eat.

Associated Physicians for Women



Dr. George Rector Jr.

Is Pleased to Announce the Association of Neldara (Nelly) Dowell certified Nurse Midwife to his practice of OB-GYN at the following locations:

1101 Madison Plaza
Suite 200
Chesapeake, VA 23320
Phone: 548-2212

Our New Office Address
770 Independence Circle
Suite 101
Virginia Beach, VA 23455
Phone: 497-1723

Now accepting appointments for new patients

WE PARTICIPATE WITH CHAMPUS AND MOST OTHER INSURANCES

275,000,000 CALLS?

SOUNDS LIKE A BIG JOB,

BUT IT'S ALL IN

A DAY'S WORK FOR GTE.

WE HAVE ONE OF THE MOST

ADVANCED AND DEPENDABLE

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

NETWORKS IN THE WORLD

WORKING FOR YOU.

Your GTE network is one of the most reliable in the world. In fact, GTE's state-of-the-art Network Operations Center monitors the quality of our network 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Our monitoring is so complete, we find and correct problems even before you notice them. Count on GTE for keeping your home or business connected — all the time, every time.

GTE

TIRED OF PAYING HIGH PRICES FOR COMPUTER SERVICES?

Then Don't

Prompt, Efficient and Affordable ON-SITE Service

* PC Repair * Windows * Networks * Upgrades * New Systems * Training

ARVON
Computer Services
499-9900

Steven B. Powers, M.D.

Peter J. Kemp, M.D.

Board Certified OB/GYN

Providing Family Centered Pre-Natal Care • Birth Control • Gynecologic & Laser Surgery • Hysterectomy • Infertility • Abnormal Paps • Detected & Treated • Colposcopy & Loop

436-0167
680 Kingsborough Square
Suite C
Chesapeake

Art center gets 'hands-on'

Space is still available in the following Adult Studio School 1997 workshops at the Contemporary Art Center:

■ **Polymer clay (Sculpey)** workshop, Saturday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. - Beginners and more experienced polymer clay enthusiasts will learn how to do "snakes," canes, spirals, image transfers, coiled shells, feathering and several other techniques (as time allows) for working with sculpey. CAC members \$25, non-members \$30.

Other upcoming events:
■ Visiting artist workshop "Art as a Spiritual Path" with Paul Heussenstamm, opening to the Soul/Evening with the artist - Friday, Jan. 16, 7-10 p.m. Potluck and discussion at the home of Patti

Ashley. Learn from Heussenstamm how his teaching through meditation, ritual film, holographic charts and music induces students into their own creative universe. Free, but advance registration is required.

■ **Entering Your Creative Universe**, Saturday, Jan. 17, 9-30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Students will "explore artistically the intrinsic patterns of the soul. As you begin to open your creative channels, these patterns will naturally unfold. As an artist, each individual has the opportunity to see their soul's symbols. . . ." CAC members \$50, non-members \$55.

■ **Discovering Your Sacred Mandala**, Sunday, Jan. 18, 9-30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Discover your personal mandala or "map of the unconscious," which can unlock a process of learning, growth, healing and development. Each individual will complete their sacred mandala. CAC members \$50, non-members \$55.

For more information about these classes and others at the Contemporary Art Center or to register, call the education department, 425-0000.

Museum offers a bird's eye view

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will be featuring "A Binocular-Eyed View of Birds," a special program featuring birds found in Virginia. Free with admission, the event will take place from Nov. 22 until Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in Owls Creek Marsh Pavilion's Discovery Room.

A live owl, kestrel and bluebird will be on display for up close and personal inspection. Participants will learn ways to attract birds to home yards with food and water in the museum's Watchable Wildlife Garden. The basics of bird watching and bird identification in the outdoor aviary will also be discussed.

The Virginia Marine Science Museum was recently named one of the top 10 marine science and aquarium facilities in the country. The museum offers visitors a mix of attractions which include hands-on interact exhibits interspersed with live animal habitats which focus on Virginia's marine environment.

For more information call 425-FISH (3474).

estate.

The fiduciary is fully authorized by the laws of North Carolina to receive and administer all of the assets belonging to the estate, and these Letters are issued to attest to that authority and to certify that it is now in full force and effect.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court.
OCTOBER 3, 1996
HATTIE JEAN S. OVERTON
Clerk of Superior Court
JUDY COGGINS,
ADMINISTRATRIX
1681 HOLLY DRIVE
CREEDMOOR, NC 27522

44-1

4111-21

Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 4353 BEASLEY COURT VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA

In execution of a Deed of Trust dated March 31, 1988, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2720, Page 2153, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction:

THAT CERTAIN CONDOMINIUM UNIT, known as UNIT NO. 4353, also known as 4353 Beasley Court, in the condominium project known as PEMBROKE STATION CONDOMINIUM, located in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, and as further designated and described in that certain condominium declaration entitled

"DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF PEMBROKE STATION CONDOMINIUM", dated the 6th day of December, 1985, and recorded December 9, 1985, in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Deed Book 2463, at Page 1712, and by Amendment to Declaration dated April 18, 1986 and recorded May 6, 1986 in Deed Book 2499, at Page 1545, and by Amendment to Declaration dated April 18, 1986 and recorded May 6, 1986 in Deed Book 2499, at Page 1549, and by Amendment to Declaration dated October 1, 1986 and recorded October 10, 1986 in Deed Book 2553, at Page 746, and by Amendment to Declaration dated June 17, 1987 and recorded June 17, 1987 in Deed Book 2643, at Page 2096, and by Amendment to Declaration dated November 3, 1987 and recorded November 4, 1987 in Deed Book 2687, Page 1954.

TOGETHER with an undivided one seventy-eighth (1/78th) interest in tenants in common in certain common elements, all as more particularly described in said Declaration and Amendments to Declaration. (See also Deed Book 2499, at Pages 1542 & 1543), at 3:00 p.m. on November 20, 1997, on the front steps of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia, 2401 Judicial Boulevard (front entrance to court building facing main parking lot), Virginia Beach, Virginia.

THE PROPERTY AND

IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE SOLD "AS IS" WITHOUT REPRESENTATION OR WARRANTY OF ANY KIND INCLUDING ANY REPRESENTATIONS REGARDING ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS AFFECTING THE PROPERTY. THE WARRANTIES EXCLUDED INCLUDE, BUT ARE NOT NECESSARILY LIMITED TO, FREEDOM FROM STRUCTURAL DEFECTS, CONSTRUCTION IN A WORKMANLIKE MANNER, FITNESS FOR HABITATION AND EACH WARRANT SET FORTH IN SECTION 55-70.1 OF THE VIRGINIA CODE.

The property shall be sold subject to conditions, restrictions, rights-of-way, easements, and reservations, if any, of record, filed and unfiled mechanics and materialmen's liens, if any, and all other matters of record taking priority over the Deed of Trust; subject to the rights, if any, of tenants-in-possession, under law and pursuant to the above-referenced Deed of Trust; and further subject to all conditions announced by the Trustee at sale; and confirmation by the Trustee. All prospective purchasers recognize and agree that any investigation, examination, or inspection of the property is within the control of the Owner(s) or other parties in possession and their agents and not within the control of the Substitute Trustee, the Noteholder, or their successors or

assigns. Risk of loss or damage to the Property shall be borne by the purchaser from and after the time of the sale.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of ten percent (10%) cash, certified check or other form of payment acceptable to the Substitute Trustee may be required at time of sale. The terms of sale shall be complied with by the successful bidder within ten (10) days from date of auction or the property shall be resold at the cost of the defaulting successful bidder, and the Trustee shall cause the deposit to be forfeited. Time shall be of essence with respect to settlement. All costs of conveying, which shall be by Special Warranty Deed, examination of title, recording charges, etc. shall be at the cost of the purchaser. All successful bidders shall be required to execute a Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of their bid by the Substitute Trustee. Copies of the Memorandum of Sale are available for review by prospective bidders at the offices of the Substitute Trustee.

Jonathan L. Hauser
Substitute Trustee
FOR INFORMATION
CONTACT:
Diane D. Miller
Christian & Barton, L.L.P.
500 East Main Street, Suite 1520
Norfolk, Virginia 23510
(757) 664-2476

45-2
2111-14

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
GRANVILLE COUNTY
96-E-243

Before The Clerk
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF:

CLAUDE BENNETT COGGINS
The Court in the exercise of its jurisdiction of the probate of wills and the administration of estates, and upon application of the fiduciary, has adjudged legally sufficient the qualification of the fiduciary named below and orders that Letters be issued in the above

IT'S BUSINESS-AS-USUAL AT OTHER ROSES DISCOUNT STORES



STORE CLOSING

AT THIS STORE ONLY

VIRGINIA BEACH 748 Hilltop North Shopping Center

TOTAL LIQUIDATION EVERYTHING

20% Off

NOTHING IS HELD BACK!

Quantities are limited to the stock on hand at this store. All Items subject to prior sale. ALL SALES FINAL! Sorry no returns, refunds, coupons, rainchecks, gift certificates or exchanges. Fixtures not included.

Shop Regular
Store Hours.

WE
ACCEPT



...or
cash only!

ALL SALES
FINAL!

SALE CONDUCTED BY THE NASSI GROUP AS AGENTS

Outer Banks of North Carolina Chowder Cook-Off '97 & Oyster Roast

FUN - FOOD - PRIZES - BEER - WINE
T-SHIRTS - MUSIC & MORE!

COME TASTE THE BEST CHOWDER ON THE BEACH
FOR ONLY \$5 PER PERSON!

WHEN: Sunday, November 16, 1997 1-4 p.m.
WHERE: The Parking Lot of The Coastal Cactus Restaurant,
Seagate North Shopping Ctr. MP 5-1/2 Bypass Kill Devil Hills.

Sponsored By Outer Banks Culinary Association
Proceeds to Benefit The Outer Banks Red Cross,
Food Pantry and Habitat for Humanity

OUR NEWEST LOCATION
IS YOUR FRONT DOOR!

OFFICE/HOME EXPRESS
Free Pick-Up & Delivery

- Same day service
- Automatic monthly billing
- No need to be home or in the office



4711 Portsmouth Blvd. • Portsmouth VA 23701 • 488-4989
Open 7 am-6 pm Mon-Sat • Same Day Service - In by 11 am out after 5 pm

Greenbrier Florist & Gifts

Celebrating 20 Years

Daily Deliveries to Chesapeake
Virginia Beach, Norfolk & Portsmouth

Charge by Phone
420-8000

24 Hour Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Corner of Greenbrier Parkway and S. Military

(next to Norfolk Point)

FTD • Teleflora • Redbook • CARIK



CLASSIFIEDS

CALL TODAY
TO PLACE YOUR AD IN
THE CLASSIFIEDS
547-4571

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHIC P/T COUNTER
SALES experience helpful. Apply in person to Harris Camera, Lynnhaven North Shoppes - Next to Schlitzsky's Deli. 12/5

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE FOR FEMALES Train for a career in health occupations, business/clerical, retail sales, culinary arts, medical/clerical or non-traditional female careers in carpentry, landscaping, plumbing, and others. No tuition. GED/high school diploma program available. Housing, meals, medical care and paycheck provided. Help with job placement at completion. Ages 16-24. Job Corps-US Dept. of Labor program. Call 1-800-889-9335. 12/5

HOMES / SALE

Four bedroom home, two and one-half baths. Two dens, utility shed. For sale by owner. Call 488-5225. 11/28

LAWN AND GARDEN

Clear lawn bags, industrial strength 45 gallon, 250 to a case, will deliver. \$25 Leave message. 366-9623. 11/14

LOANS / MORTGAGES

HOME OWNERS
We have the best rates in town. All credit considered. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages. Very Low Payments Consolidate Bills. No Equity? Bankruptcy OK! Call 1-800-654-6779 INFINITY FUNDING CORP.

FAST CASH
for HOMEOWNERS All credit considered. 1st, 2nd, 3rd Mortgages. Low rates. Low payments. Consolidate bills. No Equity? Bankruptcy OK. Call 1-800-254-9506 1-804-353-9089 Clarence Ellis

MORTGAGE SOUTH INC.

MOBILE HOMES / SALE

HOMES FOR LESS THAN RENT-Call Oakwood Homes of Chester 804-748-2281. 11/1

MODULAR HOMES

CALL HOME BUILDING SYSTEMS OF VIRGINIA Once you've found your lot. You can build your home in 1/3 the time for thousands less. 1-800-700-4664. Your nationwide homes authorized builder. 12/5

PERSONALS

A LOVING COUPLE wishes to adopt a newborn into a home filled with happiness, security and endless love. Medical/Legal expenses paid. Please call Bob & Joanne at 1-800-733-6246. 12/5

DON'T BE ALONE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!! Singles from Tidewater waiting to meet you. Start the New Year off with a New Romance. Safe & Affordable Dating Service Call: 1-900-285-9119 Ext. 9715. \$2.99 minute. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U-619-645-8434 12/5

LIFE CONVERSATIONS WITH LOVELY LADIES. One-on-one!! Available 24 hrs. daily. 1-900-255-0800. Ext. 7234. Only \$3.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Serv-U-619-645-8434. 12/5

Meet new people the fun way today 1-900-289-0985 ext. 7938. \$2.99 per minute. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U-619-645-8434. 11/14

America's Sports & Entertainment Hotline
Keep informed with up to the minute Sports Scores and Spreads. Get Horoscopes, Finance, Soap Opera, and Movie Updates. Call 1-900-656-2700 Ext. 5000 \$2.99 per min. Must be 18 years or older. Serv-U (619) 645-8434 12/5

America's Hottest 1-900-Dateline. Meet Singles in your area and the country. Call 1-900-787-9670. Ext. 5236. \$2.99 per min. Must be 18 years or older. Serv-U (619) 645-8434. 12/5

PERSONALS

DO YOU HAVE HARD CHOICES?
Talk with psychics now 1-100-659-2222, ext. 8838. \$3.99 per min. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U (619) 645-8434. 10/31

FIVE STAR SPORTS PICK
POINT SPREADS
REAL WINNERS!
SPORTS/ENTERTAINMENT INFO
1-900-329-0673
EXT 8401
\$2.99 PER MIN
MUST BE 18 YRS.
SERV-U 619-645-8434. 11/14

TOPSOIL

CLEAN TOPSOIL - Good clean fill dirt. Tandem dump truck load. Call 547-2087. 11/14

TRAVEL

CAMP HATTERAS RESORT Membership for sale. Original price - \$7,495. Will sell for \$2,700. Call 919-291-2727. 11/28

TRAVEL/VACATION

FITZHUGH COTTAGE/BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS. Attractive, Peaceful Getaway. Completely furnished. Member Green Acres Chamber of Commerce. \$75-100 nightly. 804-985-2953. 11/21

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE IN GLOUCESTER CO. 5-18 acres. Privacy, stocked ponds, riding/walking trails, parks & woodlands. Peaceful living for retirees, nature lovers. \$49K. (804) 725-9108 12/5

NEWSPAPER PRINTING

■ Full service newspaper printing by Byerly Publications.
■ Tabloid and broadsheet. ■ One day turnaround.
■ Pickup and delivery available.
■ Check our low prices.
■ Free consultation. ■ Call Gary Hamilton 627-5020.

EXTRA INCOME FOR '97

Earn \$500 - \$1,000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SALES to: GROUP 5 6547 N. Academy Blvd. Dept. N Colorado Springs, CO. 80918

HEAVENLY CONNECTIONS

NEWSPAPERS
You really don't have to be lonely anymore!
- Place personal & business ads
- Articles
757-486-7812

Virginia's Family Nudist Resort

White Tail Park
Nude recreation, bringing families closer in a safe wholesome fun setting. Two large pools, hot tubs, sauna, recreation halls, nature trails, sports, campground, playground, planned activities, much more

39033 WHITE TAIL DR. IVOR, VA 23866 757-859-6123

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE

Brenco, Inc., a Petersburg based metal manufacturing company and major supplier for the railroad industry, is seeking experienced individuals to join its maintenance support team. The minimum requirements are:

- **Mechanical Technicians:** 2-year technical degree or 5-years experience in repair and maintenance of machine tools. Experience with CNC's, AC/DC servo positioning systems, hydraulic/pneumatic systems, and other automatic equipment. Read blueprints and schematics and use precision tools and instrumentation.
- **Electrical Technicians:** 2-year technical degree or 5-years experience in electrical maintenance in an industrial setting. Strong troubleshooting skills and experience with CNC controls, AC/DC drives, programmable controllers, relay logic, and various types of servo positioning systems. Multi-craft experience a plus.

Shift work, outstanding benefits package, career growth opportunities, and pay commensurate with background and experience. Resumes may be submitted in confidence to:

Brenco, Inc.
John Sheffield
P.O. Box 389
Petersburg, VA 23804



BLANKET ALL VIRGINIA

Ad Network Classifieds are published in 78 state newspapers. 4 million plus readers. 25 WORDS \$225.

(For more than 25 words there is an additional charge of \$8.00 per word.)

Call **547-4571** for Classified Representative

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vends-1383. Earn \$500. Call 1-800-958-9588. **CREDIT CARD Unsecured!** Up to \$10,000. You CAN'T be turned down! Credit problems, no time for bank. Available at SOUTHERN STATES. 688-231-5375.

CASH! IMMEDIATE \$5 for structured settlements and deferred income! Corporate Center, 800-292-5988. J. Wentworth - 6400, code 57AT0710VA.

DRIVERS. Hiring Experienced & inexperienced drivers. Local area. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

COL. Training Available! Excellent Pay & Benefits. Home Office. Job Bay Area. **VIEW, VIEWS, VIEWS** Overlooking ocean you top miles. Start up to \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Transportation 1-800-347-4598 Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Private, dead-end, ramp, park & 4. Acreage. Come see you like this place. Only one available at home. Tap pay, bonuses & great benefits. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE! Call monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free consultation. Help. NCCS non profit. 1-800-955-0412.

"ACTION CASH" ANY CREDIT RATING! CASH FOR HOME. LAKEVIEW BARGAIN EX. 900' new medical office building. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

LOWEST RATES! APPLY FREE Free private home sale on 50,000 acres 741-1311

LOCAL COMPANY! MORTGAGE Recreational lake in SC. Awaits golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer. 800-764-1514.

FREE! In Door/Out Door Carpeting First Ten Orders Only

10'x14' Screen Room \$499.50 INSTALLED! As Low As \$96 per month

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vends-1383. Earn \$500. Call 1-800-958-9588. **CREDIT CARD Unsecured!** Up to \$10,000. You CAN'T be turned down! Credit problems, no time for bank. Available at SOUTHERN STATES. 688-231-5375.

CASH! IMMEDIATE \$5 for structured settlements and deferred income! Corporate Center, 800-292-5988. J. Wentworth - 6400, code 57AT0710VA.

DRIVERS. Hiring Experienced & inexperienced drivers. Local area. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

COL. Training Available! Excellent Pay & Benefits. Home Office. Job Bay Area. **VIEW, VIEWS, VIEWS** Overlooking ocean you top miles. Start up to \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Transportation 1-800-347-4598 Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Private, dead-end, ramp, park & 4. Acreage. Come see you like this place. Only one available at home. Tap pay, bonuses & great benefits. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE! Call monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free consultation. Help. NCCS non profit. 1-800-955-0412.

"ACTION CASH" ANY CREDIT RATING! CASH FOR HOME. LAKEVIEW BARGAIN EX. 900' new medical office building. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

LOWEST RATES! APPLY FREE Free private home sale on 50,000 acres 741-1311

LOCAL COMPANY! MORTGAGE Recreational lake in SC. Awaits golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer. 800-764-1514.

FREE! In Door/Out Door Carpeting First Ten Orders Only

10'x14' Screen Room \$499.50 INSTALLED! As Low As \$96 per month

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vends-1383. Earn \$500. Call 1-800-958-9588. **CREDIT CARD Unsecured!** Up to \$10,000. You CAN'T be turned down! Credit problems, no time for bank. Available at SOUTHERN STATES. 688-231-5375.

CASH! IMMEDIATE \$5 for structured settlements and deferred income! Corporate Center, 800-292-5988. J. Wentworth - 6400, code 57AT0710VA.

DRIVERS. Hiring Experienced & inexperienced drivers. Local area. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

COL. Training Available! Excellent Pay & Benefits. Home Office. Job Bay Area. **VIEW, VIEWS, VIEWS** Overlooking ocean you top miles. Start up to \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Transportation 1-800-347-4598 Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Private, dead-end, ramp, park & 4. Acreage. Come see you like this place. Only one available at home. Tap pay, bonuses & great benefits. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE! Call monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free consultation. Help. NCCS non profit. 1-800-955-0412.

"ACTION CASH" ANY CREDIT RATING! CASH FOR HOME. LAKEVIEW BARGAIN EX. 900' new medical office building. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

LOWEST RATES! APPLY FREE Free private home sale on 50,000 acres 741-1311

LOCAL COMPANY! MORTGAGE Recreational lake in SC. Awaits golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer. 800-764-1514.

FREE! In Door/Out Door Carpeting First Ten Orders Only

10'x14' Screen Room \$499.50 INSTALLED! As Low As \$96 per month

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vends-1383. Earn \$500. Call 1-800-958-9588. **CREDIT CARD Unsecured!** Up to \$10,000. You CAN'T be turned down! Credit problems, no time for bank. Available at SOUTHERN STATES. 688-231-5375.

CASH! IMMEDIATE \$5 for structured settlements and deferred income! Corporate Center, 800-292-5988. J. Wentworth - 6400, code 57AT0710VA.

DRIVERS. Hiring Experienced & inexperienced drivers. Local area. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

COL. Training Available! Excellent Pay & Benefits. Home Office. Job Bay Area. **VIEW, VIEWS, VIEWS** Overlooking ocean you top miles. Start up to \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Transportation 1-800-347-4598 Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Private, dead-end, ramp, park & 4. Acreage. Come see you like this place. Only one available at home. Tap pay, bonuses & great benefits. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE! Call monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free consultation. Help. NCCS non profit. 1-800-955-0412.

"ACTION CASH" ANY CREDIT RATING! CASH FOR HOME. LAKEVIEW BARGAIN EX. 900' new medical office building. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

LOWEST RATES! APPLY FREE Free private home sale on 50,000 acres 741-1311

LOCAL COMPANY! MORTGAGE Recreational lake in SC. Awaits golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer. 800-764-1514.

FREE! In Door/Out Door Carpeting First Ten Orders Only

10'x14' Screen Room \$499.50 INSTALLED! As Low As \$96 per month

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vends-1383. Earn \$500. Call 1-800-958-9588. **CREDIT CARD Unsecured!** Up to \$10,000. You CAN'T be turned down! Credit problems, no time for bank. Available at SOUTHERN STATES. 688-231-5375.

CASH! IMMEDIATE \$5 for structured settlements and deferred income! Corporate Center, 800-292-5988. J. Wentworth - 6400, code 57AT0710VA.

DRIVERS. Hiring Experienced & inexperienced drivers. Local area. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

COL. Training Available! Excellent Pay & Benefits. Home Office. Job Bay Area. **VIEW, VIEWS, VIEWS** Overlooking ocean you top miles. Start up to \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Transportation 1-800-347-4598 Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Private, dead-end, ramp, park & 4. Acreage. Come see you like this place. Only one available at home. Tap pay, bonuses & great benefits. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE! Call monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free consultation. Help. NCCS non profit. 1-800-955-0412.

"ACTION CASH" ANY CREDIT RATING! CASH FOR HOME. LAKEVIEW BARGAIN EX. 900' new medical office building. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

LOWEST RATES! APPLY FREE Free private home sale on 50,000 acres 741-1311

LOCAL COMPANY! MORTGAGE Recreational lake in SC. Awaits golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer. 800-764-1514.

FREE! In Door/Out Door Carpeting First Ten Orders Only

10'x14' Screen Room \$499.50 INSTALLED! As Low As \$96 per month

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vends-1383. Earn \$500. Call 1-800-958-9588. **CREDIT CARD Unsecured!** Up to \$10,000. You CAN'T be turned down! Credit problems, no time for bank. Available at SOUTHERN STATES. 688-231-5375.

CASH! IMMEDIATE \$5 for structured settlements and deferred income! Corporate Center, 800-292-5988. J. Wentworth - 6400, code 57AT0710VA.

DRIVERS. Hiring Experienced & inexperienced drivers. Local area. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

COL. Training Available! Excellent Pay & Benefits. Home Office. Job Bay Area. **VIEW, VIEWS, VIEWS** Overlooking ocean you top miles. Start up to \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Transportation 1-800-347-4598 Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Private, dead-end, ramp, park & 4. Acreage. Come see you like this place. Only one available at home. Tap pay, bonuses & great benefits. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE! Call monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free consultation. Help. NCCS non profit. 1-800-955-0412.

"ACTION CASH" ANY CREDIT RATING! CASH FOR HOME. LAKEVIEW BARGAIN EX. 900' new medical office building. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

LOWEST RATES! APPLY FREE Free private home sale on 50,000 acres 741-1311

LOCAL COMPANY! MORTGAGE Recreational lake in SC. Awaits golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer. 800-764-1514.

FREE! In Door/Out Door Carpeting First Ten Orders Only

10'x14' Screen Room \$499.50 INSTALLED! As Low As \$96 per month

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vends-1383. Earn \$500. Call 1-800-958-9588. **CREDIT CARD Unsecured!** Up to \$10,000. You CAN'T be turned down! Credit problems, no time for bank. Available at SOUTHERN STATES. 688-231-5375.

CASH! IMMEDIATE \$5 for structured settlements and deferred income! Corporate Center, 800-292-5988. J. Wentworth - 6400, code 57AT0710VA.

DRIVERS. Hiring Experienced & inexperienced drivers. Local area. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

COL. Training Available! Excellent Pay & Benefits. Home Office. Job Bay Area. **VIEW, VIEWS, VIEWS** Overlooking ocean you top miles. Start up to \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Transportation 1-800-347-4598 Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Private, dead-end, ramp, park & 4. Acreage. Come see you like this place. Only one available at home. Tap pay, bonuses & great benefits. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE! Call monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free consultation. Help. NCCS non profit. 1-800-955-0412.

"ACTION CASH" ANY CREDIT RATING! CASH FOR HOME. LAKEVIEW BARGAIN EX. 900' new medical office building. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

LOWEST RATES! APPLY FREE Free private home sale on 50,000 acres 741-1311

LOCAL COMPANY! MORTGAGE Recreational lake in SC. Awaits golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer. 800-764-1514.

FREE! In Door/Out Door Carpeting First Ten Orders Only

10'x14' Screen Room \$499.50 INSTALLED! As Low As \$96 per month

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vends-1383. Earn \$500. Call 1-800-958-9588. **CREDIT CARD Unsecured!** Up to \$10,000. You CAN'T be turned down! Credit problems, no time for bank. Available at SOUTHERN STATES. 688-231-5375.

CASH! IMMEDIATE \$5 for structured settlements and deferred income! Corporate Center, 800-292-5988. J. Wentworth - 6400, code 57AT0710VA.

DRIVERS. Hiring Experienced & inexperienced drivers. Local area. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

COL. Training Available! Excellent Pay & Benefits. Home Office. Job Bay Area. **VIEW, VIEWS, VIEWS** Overlooking ocean you top miles. Start up to \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Transportation 1-800-347-4598 Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Private, dead-end, ramp, park & 4. Acreage. Come see you like this place. Only one available at home. Tap pay, bonuses & great benefits. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE! Call monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free consultation. Help. NCCS non profit. 1-800-955-0412.

"ACTION CASH" ANY CREDIT RATING! CASH FOR HOME. LAKEVIEW BARGAIN EX. 900' new medical office building. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

LOWEST RATES! APPLY FREE Free private home sale on 50,000 acres 741-1311

LOCAL COMPANY! MORTGAGE Recreational lake in SC. Awaits golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer. 800-764-1514.

FREE! In Door/Out Door Carpeting First Ten Orders Only

10'x14' Screen Room \$499.50 INSTALLED! As Low As \$96 per month

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vends-1383. Earn \$500. Call 1-800-958-9588. **CREDIT CARD Unsecured!** Up to \$10,000. You CAN'T be turned down! Credit problems, no time for bank. Available at SOUTHERN STATES. 688-231-5375.

CASH! IMMEDIATE \$5 for structured settlements and deferred income! Corporate Center, 800-292-5988. J. Wentworth - 6400, code 57AT0710VA.

DRIVERS. Hiring Experienced & inexperienced drivers. Local area. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

COL. Training Available! Excellent Pay & Benefits. Home Office. Job Bay Area. **VIEW, VIEWS, VIEWS** Overlooking ocean you top miles. Start up to \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Transportation 1-800-347-4598 Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Private, dead-end, ramp, park & 4. Acreage. Come see you like this place. Only one available at home. Tap pay, bonuses & great benefits. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE! Call monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free consultation. Help. NCCS non profit. 1-800-955-0412.

"ACTION CASH" ANY CREDIT RATING! CASH FOR HOME. LAKEVIEW BARGAIN EX. 900' new medical office building. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

LOWEST RATES! APPLY FREE Free private home sale on 50,000 acres 741-1311

LOCAL COMPANY! MORTGAGE Recreational lake in SC. Awaits golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer. 800-764-1514.

FREE! In Door/Out Door Carpeting First Ten Orders Only

10'x14' Screen Room \$499.50 INSTALLED! As Low As \$96 per month

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vends-1383. Earn \$500. Call 1-800-958-9588. **CREDIT CARD Unsecured!** Up to \$10,000. You CAN'T be turned down! Credit problems, no time for bank. Available at SOUTHERN STATES. 688-231-5375.

CASH! IMMEDIATE \$5 for structured settlements and deferred income! Corporate Center, 800-292-5988. J. Wentworth - 6400, code 57AT0710VA.

DRIVERS. Hiring Experienced & inexperienced drivers. Local area. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

COL. Training Available! Excellent Pay & Benefits. Home Office. Job Bay Area. **VIEW, VIEWS, VIEWS** Overlooking ocean you top miles. Start up to \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Transportation 1-800-347-4598 Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Private, dead-end, ramp, park & 4. Acreage. Come see you like this place. Only one available at home. Tap pay, bonuses & great benefits. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE! Call monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free consultation. Help. NCCS non profit. 1-800-955-0412.

"ACTION CASH" ANY CREDIT RATING! CASH FOR HOME. LAKEVIEW BARGAIN EX. 900' new medical office building. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

LOWEST RATES! APPLY FREE Free private home sale on 50,000 acres 741-1311

LOCAL COMPANY! MORTGAGE Recreational lake in SC. Awaits golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer. 800-764-1514.

FREE! In Door/Out Door Carpeting First Ten Orders Only

10'x14' Screen Room \$499.50 INSTALLED! As Low As \$96 per month

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vends-1383. Earn \$500. Call 1-800-958-9588. **CREDIT CARD Unsecured!** Up to \$10,000. You CAN'T be turned down! Credit problems, no time for bank. Available at SOUTHERN STATES. 688-231-5375.

CASH! IMMEDIATE \$5 for structured settlements and deferred income! Corporate Center, 800-292-5988. J. Wentworth - 6400, code 57AT0710VA.

DRIVERS. Hiring Experienced & inexperienced drivers. Local area. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

COL. Training Available! Excellent Pay & Benefits. Home Office. Job Bay Area. **VIEW, VIEWS, VIEWS** Overlooking ocean you top miles. Start up to \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Transportation 1-800-347-4598 Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Private, dead-end, ramp, park & 4. Acreage. Come see you like this place. Only one available at home. Tap pay, bonuses & great benefits. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE! Call monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free consultation. Help. NCCS non profit. 1-800-955-0412.

"ACTION CASH" ANY CREDIT RATING! CASH FOR HOME. LAKEVIEW BARGAIN EX. 900' new medical office building. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

LOWEST RATES! APPLY FREE Free private home sale on 50,000 acres 741-1311

LOCAL COMPANY! MORTGAGE Recreational lake in SC. Awaits golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer. 800-764-1514.

FREE! In Door/Out Door Carpeting First Ten Orders Only

10'x14' Screen Room \$499.50 INSTALLED! As Low As \$96 per month

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vends-1383. Earn \$500. Call 1-800-958-9588. **CREDIT CARD Unsecured!** Up to \$10,000. You CAN'T be turned down! Credit problems, no time for bank. Available at SOUTHERN STATES. 688-231-5375.

CASH! IMMEDIATE \$5 for structured settlements and deferred income! Corporate Center, 800-292-5988. J. Wentworth - 6400, code 57AT0710VA.

DRIVERS. Hiring Experienced & inexperienced drivers. Local area. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

COL. Training Available! Excellent Pay & Benefits. Home Office. Job Bay Area. **VIEW, VIEWS, VIEWS** Overlooking ocean you top miles. Start up to \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Transportation 1-800-347-4598 Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay. \$2,500/mo. with bonus to \$2,500/mo. Private, dead-end, ramp, park & 4. Acreage. Come see you like this place. Only one available at home. Tap pay, bonuses & great benefits. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION FREE! Call monthly payments up to 30-50%. Reduce interest. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Free consultation. Help. NCCS non profit. 1-800-955-0412.

"ACTION CASH" ANY CREDIT RATING! CASH FOR HOME. LAKEVIEW BARGAIN EX. 900' new medical office building. Call 1-800-775-4563 ext 184.

LOWEST RATES! APPLY FREE Free private home sale on 50,000 acres 741-1311

LOCAL COMPANY! MORTGAGE Recreational lake in SC. Awaits golf course. Paved roads, water, sewer. 800-764-1514.

FREE! In Door/Out Door Carpeting First Ten Orders Only

10'

Sabato signs books to benefit Catholic High

Dr. Larry Sabato, professor of Government and Foreign Affairs at the University of Virginia, will visit Prince Books and Coffeehouse, 109 E. Main Street in Norfolk, on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. for a book-signing on behalf of Catholic High School's Alumni Association.

Sabato, a 1970 graduate of Norfolk Catholic High and nationally-renowned political scientist and election analyst "is probably the most quoted college professor in the land," according to the *Wall Street Journal*.

He is a former Rhodes Scholar and Danforth Fellow. After he received his bachelor's degree in government from the University of Virginia as a Phi Beta Kappa in 1974, he did a year's graduate study in public policy at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

A portion of the proceeds from book sales will benefit Catholic High School.

For more information contact Lisa W. Hamlet, director of development, 467-2679.



Optimists installation

The Optimist Club of Virginia Beach held its installation of officers banquet recently at the Princess Anne Country Club. Outgoing President Beverly Skinner-Lassiter looks on as Capital Virginia District Gov. Dave Griffiths attaches the president's pin to new President Oscar Richards. The Optimist International motto, "Friend of Youth," has been the purpose of the Virginia Beach club since it was started more than 11 years ago. The 40-plus members meet every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Waffles and Things on Virginia Beach Boulevard near Lynnhaven Mall. The club sponsors many youth service programs throughout Virginia Beach schools.

'Something's Afoot' at Little Theatre

Little Theatre of Virginia Beach continues its 50th season with "Something's Afoot," the James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach's zany, entertaining musical comedy satire of Agatha Christie's mystery "Ten Little Indians."

Ten people are stranded in an isolated English country house during a raging thunderstorm. One by one they are picked off by fiendishly clever devices. As the bodies pile up in the library, the survivors frantically race to discover the identity and motivation of the cunning culprit.

Running four weekends opening Nov. 14 and closing Dec. 6, evening performances are at 8 p.m. (Fridays and Saturdays) with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Performance dates are Nov. 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 5 and 6. Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$10 senior citizens and students. Sunday matinees are \$10.



SOMETHING IS AFOOT! There will be plenty of sleuthing going on as the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach continues its 50th season with the musical comedy "Something's Afoot" opening Friday.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Southside Mother's Against Drunk Driving will hold its annual Candlelight Vigil of Remembrance and Hope at Town Point Park in downtown Norfolk on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 6 p.m.

The Diabetes Treatment Center at Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a support group meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 3-4 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. This free service for people with diabetes and their families offers both educational and emotional support. For more information, call 481-8836.

The Beach Democrats Club will

meet Saturday, Nov. 15 at 9:30 a.m. at Morrison's Cafeteria on Laskin Road. Commissioner of the Revenue Robert Vaughan will be the guest speaker. The club will honor him for his years of dedicated service in this position on his retirement end of year. For more information, call 467-2441 or 481-3865.

Folklorist Bill Wellington will perform at the Trantwood Elementary School on Tuesday,

Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. following a general PTA meeting.

The Gifted Education Community Advisory Committee will hold its next meeting of the school year on Monday, Nov. 17 at Kemps Landing Magnet Center, 525 Kempsville Rd. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and conclude by 8:30 p.m. All interested parents and community members are invited to attend. For more information, call the Office of Gifted Education and Magnet Schools, 563-1255.

Princess Anne Plaza Garden Club will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at Plaza United Methodist Church, 208 S. Plaza Trail. For more information, call 463-2288.

The physical education department at Parkway Elementary School will present its annual PE show after the PTA meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 18 in the school gym. The event will feature selected students from grades 1-5. A short PTA meeting will be held before the show.

Princess Anne AARP Chapter 5119 will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the Princess Anne Recreation Center, 1400 Ferrell Pkwy. Jim Dixon of the Association for Research and Enlightenment will speak on "Using Dreams for Guidance." At 12:30 p.m. the Virginia Beach Health Department will provide free blood pressure tests. Visitors are welcome. Call 426-2302 or 427-5642 for information.

Virginia Beach General Hospital, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will hold a prostate cancer support group meeting, Man to Man, on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. Man to Man meets the third Thursday of each month. Men diagnosed with prostate cancer and their family members are invited to attend. Call 481-8686 for more information.

Centerville Elementary School and the Centerville Elementary School PTA invite grandparents of Centerville School students to join them for the 10th annual Grandparents Day on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 9:30 a.m. Grandparents begin the day with coffee and Danish, then spend the day exploring the school and joining their grandchildren in class and at lunch. Grandparents may participate in all of the classroom activities and lessons.

The Virginia Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the north dining room of Sentara BaySide Hospital on Independence Boulevard. Lt. Col. William Austin of NATO's Norfolk headquarters will speak on the history and structure of NATO and the broadening role of women in international issues. Potential AAUW members who are graduates of four year colleges or universities or are currently enrolled as full time undergraduate students are invited to attend. Call 427-1220 for information.

Yet another example of one of our customers working feverishly to earn a few extra bucks.

With BB&T's S.M.A.R.T Money Manager Account,™ making money has never been easier.

Simply select a target balance of \$5,000 or more to maintain in your Elite Gold checking account. Then, at the end of every banking day, any amount over this will be automatically transferred into your S.M.A.R.T Money Manager Account where it will earn a premium money market rate.

BB&T will handle all the details, as well as document every transaction on your monthly statement.

With S.M.A.R.T Money Manager and Elite Gold, you'll also receive additional benefits, including: free online

banking, unlimited checkwriting, free checks, and a no-fee credit card.

Find out the details at your nearest BB&T branch. Then kick back and relax.

SMART Money Manager Account

Balance in account	APY*
Under \$10,000	2.63%
\$10,000-\$49,999	4.34%
\$50,000-\$74,999	4.60%
\$75,000 & Over	4.86%

BB&T

You can tell we want your business.

www.bbandt.com

*Annual Percentage Yield effective as of 11/11/97. Interest rates are 2.60%, 4.25%, 4.50%, and 4.75% respectively. Other fees may apply and may reduce earnings on the account. Additional restrictions apply to Elite Gold checking account. All rates subject to change. Member FDIC. ©1997 BB&T

The Virginia Beach Sun

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, November 21, 1997

VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS AND VIEWS

69th Year

No. 45

35 Cents

Beach pushes for billboard solution with code change

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

Billboards were outlawed in Virginia Beach in the '80s, but most of the billboards that were up then are still lining the city's roads because they are grandfathered—they were there before the ban.

Now the city is considering asking the General Assembly for authorization of a charter change that will permit the city to amortize billboards.

Amortization is a technique for eliminating nonconforming uses where a period of time is determined that is long enough to allow the owner to recoup his

or her investment in the use. The use would be allowed to continue only for that period of time. The amortization period serves as the functional equivalent of monetary compensation under eminent domain.

Among the items included in the proposed legislative package for the 1998 general assembly is a charter amendment that provides the city authority to adopt an ordinance amortizing billboards.

The authorization would provide by ordinance for the gradual elimination by amortization of billboards within the city provided that no billboard visible from the main traveled way of any interstate

highway, federal-aid primary highway or national highway system highway shall be subject to the provisions of the ordinance.

State and federal law require the payment of monetary compensation for the removal of billboards on interstate, federal primary — aid or National Highway System highways. In Virginia Beach, these roads include I-64, Route 44, Northampton Boulevard, Shore Drive and portions of Atlantic Avenue, Independence Boulevard and Oceana Boulevard. The majority of the billboards in the city would be subject to an amortization ordinance.

The issue came up a few weeks ago when City Council members expressed concern about a billboard on Shore Drive. The billboard owner was permitted to make repairs to a billboard (a limited amount is designated by city ordinance).

Under state law a nonconforming use is allowed to remain so long as it is not discontinued for more than two years, enlarged, extended, reconstructed, structurally altered or moved. In Virginia Beach, the billboard has to be removed when the property on which the billboard is located is developed.

See BEACH, Page 5

Christmas fest

Experience the holidays of long ago. Costumed interpreters will guide you back in time as you tour the historic Francis Land House during a "Plantation Christmas" on Sunday, Dec. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. The house will be decked in 18th-century splendor by the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach. Folk musician Marsha Wallace will perform from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The Woodwind Quintet of the United States Continental Army Band from Fort Monroe will perform from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the Friends of the Francis Land House. This program is free. The Francis Land House is located at 5131 Virginia Beach Blvd. Call 431-4000 for information.

Living tree

A Hampton Roads tradition continues this year as Atlantic Shores Baptist Church presents its Eighth Annual Living Christmas Tree, Dec. 4-7. Experience the joy and excitement amidst thousands of lights as the 23-foot tree comes to life with more than 100 singers and a symphonic orchestra. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance, \$8.50 at the door. For performance or ticket information, contact Atlantic Shores Baptist Church Living Christmas Tree Hotline, 479-8747.

Holiday glimpse

The Virginia Beach Choral, under the direction of Lou Sawyer, will present a holiday concert entitled "Glimpses of Christmas" on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the Virginia Beach Pavilion Convention Center Theater. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the Pavilion Box Office or from Virginia Beach Choral members. The varied program will offer glimpses of the holiday with songs like, "Hodie Christus Natus Est," "Let It Snow! Let It Snow! Let It Snow!," "Silver Bells," "Dance We All To Bethlehem" and many more traditional holiday songs. Call 486-1464 for information.

Love's Labors Lost

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will do one performance of William Shakespeare's "Love's Labors Lost" at Virginia Wesleyan College's Hofheimer Theater on Saturday at 8 p.m. The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express is a professional, non-profit, touring company which specializes in presenting Shakespearean plays similar to the original performances. SSE uses minimal lighting and sets and they limit each performance to two hours. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. Seating for this performance is limited. For reservations, call 455-5700.

Calling all Santas!

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation is signing up volunteer Santas for its annual Santa's Switchboard. The switchboard will be making calls Tuesday, Dec. 2 and Wednesday, Dec. 3 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. Volunteers to play Mrs. Claus and elves are also needed to assist Santa in making calls to children aged 8 and under all over Virginia Beach. To volunteer or for further information, call Special Services, 471-5884, TDD 471-5839.

Young Citizen

The Virginia Beach Jaycees are seeking nominations from the community for the annual Outstanding Young Citizen of Virginia Beach Award. The award will be presented to a Virginia Beach resident between the ages of 21 and 39, who has made great contributions to his or her community and career. Nominations should be submitted to Virginia Beach Jaycees-OYC, P.O. Box 62053, Virginia Beach, VA 23466. Nominations deadline is Dec. 5. For more information or to obtain a nomination packet, contact Arlene, 499-8822 or 495-3227.

Colonial coinage

David Consolvo, a leading authority on early Virginia money, will present a unique program at the Francis Land House Historic Site and Gardens on Friday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. The proprietor of Virginia Historic Coins, Consolvo will share his knowledge through a lecture entitled "Two-Bits, Four-Bits: Colonial Coinage." His lecture will be complemented with displays of early money from his collection. Display pieces include silver pieces of eight, 1773 Virginia halfpennies, Colonial-era British copper, silver and gold coins and 1770's paper money issued by Virginia and by the Continental Congress. Participants are encouraged to bring old coins or paper money from their collection for identification and authentication. Each participant will receive an Indian head penny for attending. The program is included in the regular admission price of \$3 adults, \$2.50 senior citizens, \$1.50 students and \$1 children aged 6 to 12.

Bodwalk tour is 'fantasea' of holiday lights

Glittery display is bigger, better in third year here

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Two miles of smiles await motorists along the boardwalk as Virginia Beach kicks off its third annual Holiday Lights at the Beach this weekend.

"Motorists on the boardwalk? Yes, the city's glittery light display is the only time vehicles are legally allowed on the boardwalk usually reserved for pedestrians and bicyclists.

This year motorists will get some new treats — a wider boardwalk, thanks to recent revitalization efforts, a free audiocassette of Christmas music

featuring local performers, and even more sparkling displays (some animated). Danielle Batdorf, marketing coordinator for Beach Events, said the latter is what Holiday Lights is all about.

"Every year we put money back into the program to pay for the lights and new lights. The goal is to create expansion and versatility, plus we'd like to get even more animated displays."

With more than 200 lighted displays using over 350,000 bulbs, the boardwalk will shine for 25 blocks. The two-mile illuminated journey is a glittery "fantasea" of festive fish, sailboats, jumping dolphins and even Santa Claus himself.

Organizers brainstormed to create the new displays, most with a nautical flair. A giant animated crab "snaps" motorists to attention, and a windsurfing Santa cruises into the season in style. A "school" of fish are led by their teacher, and a few waterskiing elves take a break from working in their North Pole shop.

The tallest display is a 50-foot Christmas tree, and 40 of the 220 displays are animated. Major scenes include King Neptune, a sandcastle, a flying Santa and his reindeer, a huge octopus, a crab band, Elvis, a shipwreck and the enormous elf arch.

"There are more lollipops, more candy canes, more of everything bringing in Christmas with the nautical theme," said Batdorf.

A highlight is the audiocassette, which features local musicians Gary Spell, Elvis impersonator Bob Glass, Kay Moore, Sea of Souls and the cast of the Founders Inn production of "Annie." Each vehicle will also receive a coupon book featuring Virginia Beach restaurants and businesses.

Holiday Lights at the Beach was launched in 1995 to attract visitors and residents to the oceanfront during the traditionally slow season.

"Virginia Beach is a tourism and convention town, but in the winter people think, 'Well, it's not summer. Why go down there anymore?' We have a great boardwalk and have beautiful weather in October and November. Even in December and January it's not bad. But people don't see the oceanfront as 'Christmas,'" she explained.

Batdorf said the plan worked. In its first two years Holiday Lights drew 70,000 vehicles, or 400,000 people.

See HOLIDAY, Page 5



Photos by Victoria Hecht



Season's greetings

The holidays kicked into high gear last Saturday night during Virginia Beach's Hometown Holiday Parade at the oceanfront. More than 100 units participated, highlighted by the arrival of Santa Claus on a shiny red truck courtesy of the Ford plant in Norfolk. Young ladies from the Girls Scouts of the Colonial Coast dressed as festively-wrapped presents, while the walking Christmas tree was a big hit. The celebration continues this weekend as Holiday Lights at the Beach begins along the boardwalk.



Stadium costs increase by \$272,000

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

The Virginia Beach Sports Stadium going up in Lake Ridge will cost more than anticipated, but not so much more as to discourage city council members from going ahead with what they see as a class facility for the city.

Next Tuesday council will consider adding \$472,000 to the \$9 million project. Of that, \$272,000 represents an increase in the cost after the last 30 of 34 bid contracts were opened last week. Mark Wawner, of the beach economic development department, Tuesday at a council work session, requested an additional \$100,000 for contingencies, but council members suggested that \$200,000 would be a more realistic figure. What isn't spent of that \$200,000

will go back to the city.

The stadium is a fast-track construction project because it has to be completed by May 1998 for the soccer season. The Hampton Roads Mariner is the primary tenant of the stadium which was designed by HOK Sports Inc. in partnership with TAF Group in Virginia Beach.

The improvements reflected in the revised costs including an additional ramp to provide access to the upper concourse where there is an additional accessible seating area; steel reinforcement to sustain facility during extreme wind conditions or hurricanes; precast concrete deck on the club level in place of aluminum welded deck; precast walls in lieu of metal railings, and increased foundation costs due to soft soils.

City Manager James K. Spore said the

money could be made available from the \$1.1 million fund balance from other years; the sale of surplus land, or the use of the reserve fund. With a project of this magnitude, said Councilman W.W. Harrison Jr., the cost overrun is not a large percentage. He said that he was "Not shocked or concerned especially" because the project is on a fast track.

The game plan was to have a class facility, he said, and "my concern is not to be tempted to water it down."

He said also that the \$100,000 figure was not high for contingencies and that the project is probably shy on landscaping for which some of the contingency fund can be used.

"I support whatever we can to reach our goal."

See STADIUM, Page 5

Commentary

Let us give thanks

Aside from Independence Day, Thanksgiving is the most important of all the United States' holidays. It stands not just for a day of food and merriment, home and hearth, but as a memorial to the struggle and strife by our ancestors as they began a new life on this continent.

Growing up, Thanksgiving Day's importance was stressed in school through history books, class plays and re-enactments of the first Thanksgiving feast.

But as adults we sometimes forget the true meaning of the holiday. Instead of being observed as a day of gratitude, it turns into a day off from work, a day to park in front of the television, a day to gorge on food.

Today in the United States, Thanksgiving is the annual day of thanks for the blessings of the past year, observed on the fourth Thursday of November in each of the 50 states, District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The traditions, most historians contend, began with the Pilgrims. After the survival of the first colony through a bitterly cold winter and the gathering of the harvest, Gov. William Bradford of Plymouth Colony, Mass., issued a thanksgiving proclamation in the fall of 1621.

The first celebration of the holiday was marked by three days of feasting and games with Native Americans as the guests. Venison and wild turkey were the foods of choice.

Yet the holiday's origins are debatable. Other historians believe early settlers celebrated the first humble Thanksgiving on Virginia's Berkley Plantation in 1619, two years before their northern counterparts.

Days of thanksgiving were celebrated sporadically until Nov. 26, 1789, at which time President George Washington issued a proclamation for a nationwide day of thanksgiving. Washington specified the day would be one of prayer and giving thanks to God — celebrated by all religions, helping to promote a spirit of common heritage.

It reads:

"Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the Providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits and to implore His protection and favor; and,

"Whereas both Houses of Congress have by their joint committee requested me to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness;

"Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, and shall be, to the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation; for the signal and manifold mercies and favorable interpositions of His Providence, which we experienced in the course and confusion of the late war; for the great degree of tranquility, union and plenty, which we have since enjoyed; for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted; for the civil and religious liberty for which we are blessed and the means we have for acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and in general for all the great and various favors which he hath been pleased to confer upon us.

"And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the Great Lord and Ruler of Nations, and beseech for the pardon our national and other transgressions, to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually, to render our National Government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a government of wise, just and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed, to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us) and to bless them with good government, peace and accord. To promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science of among them and us, and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best."

Credit for establishing Thanksgiving as a national holiday, however, is attributed to Sarah J. Hale, editor and founder of *Ladies Magazine* in Boston. Her editorials in the periodical and letters to President Abraham Lincoln urged the formal establishment of Thanksgiving as a national holiday designating the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving — all in the midst of the Civil War.

In 1941, Congress adopted a resolution setting the date again on the fourth Thursday of November.

This Thanksgiving, let us all bow our heads in prayer and reflect on the riches set before us. Let us not forget the true spirit of the holiday. — V.E.H.

Letters to the Editor

We welcome letters to the editor from readers who wish to reflect upon or take issue with other views. That's what this page is for, the sharing of opinions: yours, ours and those of our columnists and cartoonists.

Please share your thoughts with fellow readers by faxing to 548-0390. The writer's name, address and telephone number must be included. We do not print unsigned letters. We reserve the right to edit. Thank you.



A tax increase is a bad idea

By Scott Bates

The Republican landslide of 1997 was driven by the tax cut fever of the Gilmore campaign which coined the simple slogan, "No Car Tax."

The slogan was so effective that county officials across the commonwealth have reported that some taxpayers are returning their car tax bills with no payment enclosed, contending that the tax has been repealed. It hasn't but if it were up to the people, the tax would have been axed a week ago.

That's why the recent actions of a few Democratic legislators are so puzzling. Democratic state senator Chuck Colgan announced a plan to eliminate the car tax immediately instead of over the five years that Governor-elect Gilmore has proposed.

Fine so far, but then Colgan's plan goes off the rails. He calls for the "lost" revenue to be replaced with an increase in the state sales tax from 4.5 to 6 percent. Colgan's call for an increase in the state sales tax has received some support from the House Democratic leadership.

The last bastion of Democratic influence in Virginia, found in the General Assembly, is now advocating an increase in the state sales tax. This position is wrong on at least two grounds. First and most glaringly obvious, the people of Virginia want a reduced tax burden.

Some Democrats do not seem content with losing all three statewide offices by record margins, they want to lose the Legislature as well.

Some Democrats do not seem content with losing all three statewide offices by record margins, they want to lose the Legislature as well.

More importantly for the long term health of the commonwealth, an increase in the state sales tax is a bad idea because it hurts the people the Democrats should be wanting to help the most — the middle class and working poor. Everyone needs to buy food and clothing.

A 6 percent sales tax charge on a pound of hamburger takes more proportionally out of a working person's pocket than that of a millionaire. Same with a gallon of gas or a sweat shirt. Basic math shows that increasing the sales tax helps the rich and hurts the working families.

General Assembly Democrats feel stung by the simplicity of the Gilmore campaign (No Car Tax) and the ease of the governor-elect's victory. Searching for ways to make Gilmore pay for his promises, some of these legislators wanted to impose truth in campaigning and cut the car tax immediately. A nice sentiment perhaps, but bad policy and even worse politics.

What may seem like a very clever strategy over prime rib at the Commonwealth Club is in point of fact playing into the hands of Gilmore. On the one hand, you will have the Republicans who want to cut the car tax. On the other hand, the Democrats who want to raise the sales tax. No contest.

Instead, the Democrats in the General Assembly ought to work with the governor-elect to reduce the tax burden on the working families of Virginia. Vote to reduce the car tax, but demand in return an increase in education funding for the public schools of southside and southwest.

Education is the key to improved job opportunities for our children and long-term economic growth. By rejecting the politics of the moment, the General Assembly and governor-elect could work together to get a little bit of what they want instead of resorting to bickering.

If Democrats make clear that the price of their participation in car tax reduction is a reduction in the disparity of education funding between the rich parts of Virginia and the rural parts of Virginia, they will be winners on policy and political grounds. Those who lost the election to Gilmore need to get over it. It's time to govern Virginia.

Note: Scott Bates is a former Virginia Secretary of State. He comments weekly on state politics.

'Those days' can call for extreme measures

Have you ever had one of "those" days?

You know the type I'm talking about — when nothing seems to go your way, when you'd just as soon go back to bed, when everything you want to accomplish seems so unaccomplished.

I had one of "those" days yesterday. Of course, that was a Monday. Bad days always seem to happen on Monday. It's either fate or the forces of nature at work.

For starters, I tossed and turned all Sunday night for no apparent reason. When the alarm went off Monday morning refreshing sleep had never come. The byproduct of lack of sleep on my part is always an upset stomach.

So I got ready for work on an upset stomach and half-shut eyes. Monday morning traffic is another nightmare, and it lived up to its image. On the way to work I was about 10 cars behind a big crash on I-64. Luckily, I wasn't involved, but I did have my car phone in hand to report the three-car incident to 911.

Of course, there were eight phone messages waiting on the desk, as well as various notes from correspondents unable to complete assignments. And I even tripped over the phone cord, nearly breaking my leg, while trying to return those calls!

Nothing, though, could top the next incident. After my morning hot chocolate nature called and I had to use the ladies room. Unfortunately, the door was jammed. I resorted to the men's room. The toilet overflowed big time.

My helpful coworker, Loretta, plunged the clog away, and I mopped up a few gallons of water.

A typical Monday.

This column is not meant to be a gripe session, although it is proving wonderful therapy. Instead, I'm seeking solutions to dealing with "those" days. I've come up with a few of my own and would love for readers to contribute a few. If I collect enough responses, I'll compile them into another column.

Here it goes:

■ Since Mondays and bad days are synonymous, I propose a radical change. Let's do away with Mondays all together. Rip them right off the calendar. The work week would start with Tuesday and we could have two Sundays or something.

■ If that's not feasible, how about a three-day weekend? Monday could be the final day of rest, though I'm not sure if God would appreciate us messing with His Sabbath. Personally, I'd be willing to work longer days for the remaining weekdays if it meant Monday off.

■ Make up signs bearing "Bad Day" for those afflicted. I suggest this as a precaution for coworkers and family members who may unwittingly step in the path of someone trying to deal with their own bad day.

It would also be a useful hint so that others would react the afflicted nicely.

■ If the latter doesn't work, how about a card that allows someone about three bad days a year. I'm thinking along the lines of those "Get Out of Jail Free" cards that come in Monopoly™ games. The card would entitle the bearer to blow off work, kids, club meetings or whatever and collect his or her sanity.

■ Finally, now about banning bad days in general? I think this would be the most difficult feat of all, and I'm not sure how it could be enforced. But it sounds like a great idea.

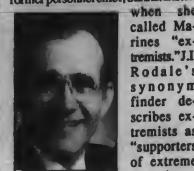
By the way, bad days thankfully don't happen in bunches. Well, usually. Compared to a bad day, any normal day will seem fabulous. That's what I'm trying to make of today.

HOW TO SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

<input type="checkbox"/> New Subscription	<input type="checkbox"/> Renewal
Please mail this coupon with your check to: SUN, 138 S. Rosemont Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23452	
RATES: Within 40 miles of Virginia Beach:	
<input type="checkbox"/> One year \$15.95	<input type="checkbox"/> Two years \$28.95
Elsewhere in Virginia and North Carolina:	
<input type="checkbox"/> One year \$17.85	<input type="checkbox"/> Two years \$29.50
All other states:	
<input type="checkbox"/> One year \$24.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Two years \$38.50
Name _____	
Address _____	
City _____	
State _____	Zip _____

'Extremists' gave ultimate sacrifice

As a Marine veteran who served in World War II, I was at first outraged by the remarks made by the Army's former personnel chief, Sara E. Lister, when she called Marines "extremists." J.I. Rodale's synonym finder describes extremists as "supporters of extreme doctrines, radical, zealot, fanatic, intemperate, militant, malcontent, die-hard, bitter, opinionist, reactionary and passive resister."



The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, senior columnist.

With the exception of passive resister, I believe it requires a small part of all the above described qualities to be a Marine. I don't believe that anybody in their right mind, however, would call a Marine a passive resister — at least not to his face. Besides, history does not support that theory.

Sara Lister thought she was putting down the Marine Corps with her remarks, but in reality she did a pretty good job of describing it. It took diehards, zealots and sometimes fanaticism to endure the suffering and pain of battles such as Guadalcanal, Bougainville, Saipan, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Tarawa, Peleliu and hundreds of other islands that dot the South Pacific Ocean.

Little white crosses on those islands represent the "extremists" Sara Lister was talking about. Those extremists gave their lives so that she could run her silly feminist mouth.

Lister reminds me of another loud mouth woman during World War II who criticized the Marines and said that they should be institutionalized for a while on their return from war because society was not ready for them. The papers were full of Eleanor Roosevelt's criticism of the Marine Corps even though her son, James, was a Marine and had received several decorations.

It was rumored that he didn't even speak to her for many years, if he ever did. The story has been told over and over many times about how she insisted on visiting some of the forward bases in the South Pacific against General MacArthur's advice, but she went anyway. The story goes that when her plane landed on Guadalcanal, a single rifle bullet struck the door of the plane.

No one was sure where it came from, but many believed it was the Marines welcoming her to Guadalcanal. That story was told throughout the South Pacific and I suspect that any Marine who was there at the time heard about it. Nevertheless her visit was short-lived and she returned to Washington post haste.

Lister also said, "The Marine Corps is — you know, they have all those checkerboard fancy uniforms and stuff, but the Army is sort of muddy boots on the ground."

Right on, Sara. I don't find fault with that analogy. The last report on her is that she is gone. I hope the door hit her hard in the butt on the way out. That would have been better than a Marine boot.

Welcome to the real world.

Editor: Victoria Hecht

Business Manager: Leigh Ward

Composition: Loretta Lomax

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Friday by Byerly Publications, Inc., 1000 Armory Drive, Franklin, Virginia 23851. Periodicals postage paid in Franklin, Virginia and additional entry offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to 1000 Armory Drive, Franklin, Virginia 23851. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$15.95, two years, \$28.95. Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$17.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$24.00, two years, \$38.50. Payable in advance.

Other Byerly Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth Times, The Tidewater News, The Brunswick Times-Gazette, The Independent Messenger, The Dinwiddie Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.

City's recreation offerings have something for all

Now, you don't have to be out of shape to use a recreation center or to enjoy walking in a park while the leaves are displaying their colors.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberndorf

Parks and Recreation by merely checking out the open spaces around town. Parks and Recreation staff are continuously striving to enhance the City's Outdoors Plans. You can acquire updated information through "Naturally Speaking," the Outdoors newsletter. Participating in the great outdoors can improve your attitude and definitely lift your spirits and give you a new lease on life.

Were you aware that Virginia Beach is home to 202 parks, including neighborhood, community and district parks?

Visit our district parks at Mt. Trashmore, Bayville, Princess Anne, Red Wing, Lynnhaven, Great Neck, Munden Point, Little Island and Beach Garden. Each park is unique and offers something for everyone, from wide open spaces to playgrounds, picnic shelters and ball fields. You can reserve a shelter for your next family or club event through the Leisure Events Office at Mt. Trashmore. Many of Parks and Recreation's large special events such as July 4 Family Fun Day or the summer's Family Fridays series, just to name a few, are held in our district parks.

For the past three years, Flight Fair,

a day of kites, helicopters and just about anything that flies, has kicked off Parks and Recreation's special event season at Mt. Trashmore Park.

The Little Island Fishing Pier extended operating hours to accommodate our local fishing enthusiasts. I'm told that the season was extended through the fall since good weather was still around.

Well, I think I have covered all the bases. Except, as I told Parks and Recreation's conference delegates, there is just one more thing I have to tell you about and it is a personal and most recent experience with my friends at Parks and Recreation.

Like most of us, over the years, I've somehow put on a few unwanted pounds. Now, I knew what I had to do, but I really didn't know how or where to start. Just getting everything done in the course of the day fills my schedule. When was I ever going to find the time to exercise and get back into shape?

Well, it occurred to me that I have a community recreation center in my neighborhood and it was about time that I got busy and made it a part of my life. My mornings now begin at the crack of dawn and with the help of the athletic staff at Parks and Recreation, the pounds are coming off. I'm working out and getting into a healthier lifestyle.

As residents of Virginia Beach, I challenge each of you to do the same, and while you're at it, you can "Experience the Fun," with family and friends at the Community Recreation Center closest to you.

In honor of the season, Thanksgiving luncheons for seniors, who are Park and Rec members, are given at the following locations on the corresponding dates. Call each center pertinent information as to time and cost:

- Seatack, Nov. 22, call 437-4858.
- Bow Creek, Nov. 24, 431-3765.
- Great Neck, Nov. 25, 496-6766.
- Bayside, Nov. 28, 460-7540.

For December activities call your Community Recreation Center closest to you for information on special programs available to you.

Victoria Magee of Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation contributed to this column.

'New Virginia Beach' campaign's a winner

Special to the Sun

Eight out of 10 Virginia Beach summer visitors like the resort city's "new look" so much they plan to return in the future. That's good news for Virginia Beach, which invested millions in city improvements and oversaw the award-winning "New Virginia Beach" campaign.

"We've never had such a positive response with regard to a Virginia Beach advertising campaign," said James B. Ricketts, director of the Virginia Beach Department of Convention and Visitor Development, who credits the innovative marketing and advertising campaign developed by Barker Campbell Farley and Mansfield Advertising and Public Relations.

"This tells us that the city improvements paid off and our marketing and advertising campaign is right on target. It's paying real dividends for the city's hospitality industry."

The "New Virginia Beach" campaign focuses on the "new and improved" city by promoting key infrastructure improvements: the \$35 million expansion of the Virginia Marine Science Museum, the opening of the 20,000-seat GTE Virginia Beach Amphitheater and the \$43 million beautification of Atlantic Avenue and the oceanfront Boardwalk.

"The campaign worked because it portrays what consumers are really looking for — a destination that offers a fresh, new experience," said Pete Leddy, vice president of account services with Barker Campbell Farley and Mansfield. The "New Virginia Beach" campaign was launched via a full-page, four-color advertisement in USA Today's northeast regional edition. The ad incorporated airplane banners typically seen along the oceanfront to announce events, attractions and restaurants. A national cable network television campaign and magazine ads touted Now Our Boardwalk Looks Like Park Place, and a vacation planner announced You've Never Seen Anything Like It. Even if You've Been Here Before.

Additional advertisements supplemented the larger placements, promoting golf, whale watching excursions and the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

"The campaign worked because it portrays what consumers are really looking for — a destination that offers a fresh, new experience."

Pete Leddy, of Barker Campbell Farley and Mansfield

The "New Virginia Beach" look was also incorporated into the city's targeted-oriented fulfillment publications, which go into the hands of meeting and convention planners and tour operators.

The Virginia Beach Department of Convention and Visitor Development works cooperatively with the city-appointed Advertising Advisory Committee to review agency develop marketing materials and media plans prior to the launch of each year's tourism campaign.

The Advertising Advisory Committee is made up of Virginia Beach hospitality industry leaders, including representatives from the hotel/motel, restaurant and retail associations. The group meets regularly with both tourism and agency staffs to decide on the best approach to marketing the city as a resort destination. The committee's results-oriented approach is reflected in this year's strong summer visitation.

"With the city, advertising agency and various associations working as an integrated team, we were better able to predict what the visitors want," said Advertising Advisory Committee member James Capps, owner of the Breakers Resort Inn and president of the Virginia Beach Hotel/Motel Association.

The Travel and Tourism Research Association (TTRA) recognized the "New Virginia Beach" campaign with its prestigious J. Desmond Slattery Marketing Award, making Virginia Beach the only destination to win the award twice. TTRA judges cited the campaign for its originality, creativity, clarity of message, outcomes and results and overall marketing excellence.

Up close and personal

Oscar Richard: 'Weathering' the times

By Victoria Hecht
Editor

As president of the Optimist Club of Virginia Beach, Oscar Richard lives by the club's motto: "Friend of Youth."

Yet his efforts go far beyond that. The active Civil Service retiree voluntarily teaches ninth graders on Monday evenings, supports Big Brothers/Big Sisters, greets shoppers at the Oceana NAS Commissary, works on the American Red Cross Disaster Assessment Team and goes into nursing homes to spread cheer.

After a satisfying career in meteorology, volunteering is now the 79-year-old Richard's way of life. Much of this is done through his membership in the Optimists, an organization he joined in 1980 while living in Belleville, Ill. He transferred into the local chapter in 1985.

He added the club sponsors numerous youth service programs through the Virginia Beach public schools, as well as essay and oratorical contests and bike safety days.

As newly-elected president (Richard was installed last month), one of his goals is to build the ranks. He'd especially like to see adults who age out of the Jaycees transfer into the Optimists.

"But you can't be thin-skinned because there's a lot of ribbing that goes on — good-hearted ribbing, of course. They're a good bunch of people," he urged.

Richard, a member of the American Meteorological Society for 45 years and a practicing meteorologist for 55 years, happened into the field after joining the Air Force as World War II raged in Europe and the Pacific.

"I was studying at Tufts University when the announcement came: 'We are at war!'" Richard remembered. "Immediately I told my mom that I wanted to be a pilot, but that didn't sit too well with her."

When the "draft caught me in 1943," Richard knew on his school experience to become a meteorology cadet.

"I'd just come off a 12-hour shift and gone to bed when they called me to the administration building and told me my orders had been cut," he said. Within days, he was sent to UCLA for graduate work training, earning his commission on Sept. 5.

"I say this: I was on the gravy train the whole time I was in the service," he grinned.

Richard, a retired lieutenant colonel who also put 20 years into Reserve duty, made a name for himself in the field of applied climatology serving engineers. He enjoyed a 27-year career in Civil Service, including a stint at the Weather Bureau.

"Any engineering-impaired problem I dealt with," he explained. I worked for the Department of Defense, Air Force Environmental Technical Applications Center and was head of the engineering meteorology section."

Richard has been called the "Father of Engineering Applied Climatology," which was affirmed during his 1980 induction as a fellow into the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers. He was the only non-engineer to be so named.

"I was teched on T-squares," Richard mused, noting his father was an MIT graduate and a civil engineer.

Richard has also taught in the Boston public schools system and once operated a consulting firm.

"We listen to the weather for what?" he wondered. "The next-day forecast. But there are all kinds of weather — shopping weather, sports weather, you name it. It's more than the next-day forecast and a great business for someone to get into."

These days Richard is also active in the American Legion and is chaplain of VFW Post 392 in Virginia Beach. He was on the board of directors for Big Brothers/Big Sisters in O'Fallon, Ill., and a supporter of the Catholic charity St. Vincent de Paul.

Richard also enjoys a good workout three times a week at the Dam Neck gym and jogs five kilometers once a week.

The 40-plus members of the Optimist Club of Virginia Beach meet every Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at the Waffles n' Things Restaurant on Virginia Beach Blvd. near Lynnhaven Mall. Call 547-2161 for more information.

Name: Oscar Richard.

What brought you to this area: We liked the area to retire to because there are so many military bases for me to use my military benefits.

Hometown: I was born in Holyoke, Mass. on May 7, 1918, lived in Andover and North Andover, Mass. from the time I was 5 years old until I entered the service on May 8, 1942.

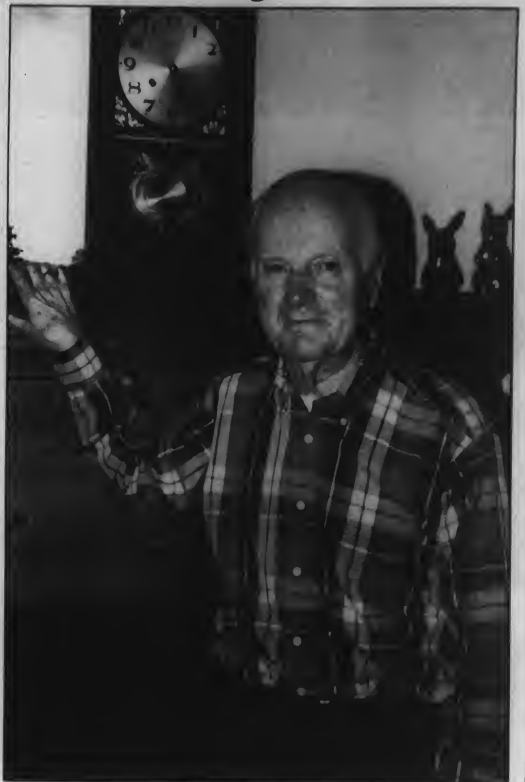
Age: 79.

Nickname: None.

Occupation: Meteorologist specializing in applied climatology (construction engineering field).

Marital Status: Married since 1948 to Mary F. Lynch of the Boston school system. We're celebrating our 50th anniversary on June 25.

Children: Paul and Patricia (two of



"We listen to the weather for what? The next-day forecast. But there are all kinds of weather — shopping weather, sports weather, you name it. It's more than the next-day forecast."

Oscar Richard

triplets, Teresa died at birth) born on Mother's Day 1949. Paul has his master's degree from Catholic University in social services and works in social services for the state of Maryland. Patricia is a paralegal for the Internal Revenue Service in Los Angeles and has a degree from Salisbury State on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Our next child, Therese, 47, has an undergraduate degree in mathematics from Wheeling College in West Virginia and a law degree from Loyola University in New Orleans. She works for Bell South Telephone where she evaluates contracts with prospective vendors. Ronald, 44, has a degree in marketing from the University of Maryland and works as an accountant and "troubleshoots" installation programs. He is working on a master's degree. Carol, 37, worked in telemarketing and wants to go into teaching. She also has her degree from Loyola University. We have seven grandchildren.

Favorite movie: "Dr. Zhivago."

Magazines I read regularly: Reader's Digest.

Favorite author: John Jakes.

Favorite night on the town: With my wife to the Officer's Club at Dam Neck or dinner at George's, then dancing somewhere.

Favorite restaurant: George's at 57th Street.

Favorite meal and beverage: Prime rib and a whiskey sour.

What most people don't know about me: I was a door-to-door salesman (moonlighting selling knives and cutlery) for 10 years from 1959 to 1969. The experience taught me how to speak to strangers.

Best thing about myself: Giving of myself. My wife says that if someone calls needing help, I'll drop everything and go, neglecting things at home.

Worst habit: Not getting things

done.

Pets: None.

Hobbies: Acting as a clown, Easter Bunny, Santa Claus or witch (on Halloween only). I have all sorts of outfits. I'm not paid, unless they want to donate the money to a handicapped school.

Ideal vacation: I want very much to go to India and visit the places I spent some time in during World War II.

Pet peeves: The coach potato. You ask some people for help and they never have time — always too busy. Who volunteers? The one who is so busy he already doesn't know which way to turn. He'll always find time. Also, people who are overweight and will do nothing about it.

First job: Bobbin setter in the spinning room on a woolen mill for \$13 a week.

Worst job: I've never had a bad job.

Favorite sports team: Atlanta Braves. I knew them when they were the Braves, then the Bees (during the '30s) and then the Braves again.

Favorite musicians: I like a good tenor.

Most embarrassing moment: When I didn't talk to a student on campus at Tufts when I was a freshman and got paddled.

How I would like to be remembered: Helping others and making people happy from infants to old people, especially those in nursing homes who feel abandoned.

If I received \$1 million: I'd give most of it to charitable causes. I don't need much for myself, just enough to make other people happy.

If I have 10 minutes on national television: I would like to expound on the cause of volunteering.

Jamie, this was a really sweet old man, but BOY could he talk. I arrived at his house Thursday at 3 and he talked AT me until 6 p.m. Finally, when I could get a word in edgewise, I begged him to go (well, almost). I told him I had dinner plans at 7 with guests, but he still wanted to talk. Hell, I only got to ask him a couple questions 'cause he wouldn't let me talk. He had his whole remarks outlined on paper when I got there, then began discoursing. I wanted to talk about Optimists with him, and when it got to be 5:45 he hadn't even touched on that yet. He LITERALLY told me his whole life story from the minute he was born, year by year. LITERALLY! Has anyone ever done that to you?



Pumpkin pickings

Windsor Woods Elementary School students recently trekked to Hunt Club Farm to savor the last of the fall pumpkin crop. Each student chose one to take home. Youngster Steven Shimer seemed to find the pickings perfectly pleasing.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF YOUR DENTAL BILL!

FINALLY, A DENTAL PLAN FOR INDIVIDUALS.

- No charge for cleaning, X-rays, and examinations (\$140 value)*
- Up to 40% savings on fillings, crowns, root canals, oral surgery, and periodontal treatment
- Over 250 participating dentists (many in your area!)
- No claim forms, deductibles, or maximum dollar limits

\$60 per year (\$147 per family)

Want a free brochure? **1-888-518-5338**

Classic 'Annie' comes to Founders Inn stage

Dominion Theater has brought the Broadway hit musical "Annie" to the stage of the Founders Inn through Feb. 14.

"Annie" was written by Thomas Meehan, with lyrics by Grammy and Tony winner Martin Charnin and composed by Tony winner Charles Strouse (Bye-Bye Birdie). Since its premiere on Broadway in 1977, "Annie" has captivated audiences around the world and has earned numerous awards, including seven Tonys, seven Drama Desk Awards and a Grammy for Best Show Cast album.

The story is borrowed from the legendary comic strip "Little Orphan Annie." The action takes place in 1933 when Annie, who is living in an orphanage, is chosen to spend the Christmas holidays in the home of the wealthy tycoon, Oliver Warbucks.

"Daddy" Warbucks falls in love with the irresistible Annie and decides to help her to find her long lost parents. During their search Annie's adventures include inspiring FDR to create the New Deal policies with her infectious song "Tomorrow," bringing the entire country recovery from the Depression. Other musical favorites of the show include "Easy Street," "It's the Hard-Knock Life,"

and "You're Never Fully Dressed Without A Smile."

Dominion Theater has won the Port Folio Award for Best Musical in the region for the past three years. Teaming up again for the production of Annie are, Director Gary Spell, Musical Director Kathi Wilson and Choreographer Derrick Williams, all of whom have also earned Port Folio Theatrical Achievement Awards for their direction in past productions.

The tremendously talented cast includes Megan Gallacher as Annie whose acting credits include a lead role in the remake of Alfred Hitchcock's The Birds II, various roles in the FOX TV series Ghost Stories and "Clair" in the CBS series American Gothic. Veteran stage actor David Springstead, who is known throughout the region for his incredibly rich singing voice, plays Daddy Warbucks.

Performances of Annie run Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with dinner seating at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. with brunch seating at noon. A Saturday matinee will be added for the holidays during the month of December at 2:30 p.m. for more information or reservations, call 366-5749.



HARD KNOCK LIFE. Annie, Diddy Warbucks and the rest of the "Annie" gang come to life in the Dominion Theater production now under way. Call 366-5749 for ticket information.

Harpist Chapman accompanies symphony orchestra

Harpist Barbara Chapman will join the Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of David S. Kunkel for a performance of Handel's "Concerto in B-flat Major for Harp and Strings."

The concert, the orchestra's second subscription concert of the 1997-1998 season, will be held at the Pavilion Theatre in Virginia Beach on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 3 p.m. The orchestra will also perform at the College of the Albemarle in Elizabeth City, N.C., on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Chapman, a resident of Hampton Roads, is the principal harpist with the Virginia Symphony and the



Barbara Chapman

Virginia Opera and has performed in numerous recitals and concerts throughout the United States.

She has been the featured artist with such ensembles as Apollo, the McCullough Choral, Norfolk Chamber Consort, the Cantata

Chorus and the Virginia Waterfront International Arts Festival. In New York, Chapman has participated in a variety of performances, including the Mostly Mozart Festival, the original production of "The Fantasticks," and for high tea at the Helmsley Palace Hotel.

In addition, Chapman has been a guest artist at several American Harp Society National Conferences and has held workshops at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor and the Eastman School of

Music, New York.

The Virginia Beach Symphony Orchestra concert also will include performances of Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in c minor," and Tchaikovsky's "Suite from Swan Lake."

Concert tickets, which can be obtained from the box office, are \$8 for adults, and \$5 for senior citizens and students.

For further information, call 671-8611.

Prospective School Board members have 'class'

School's in — for prospective School Board members, that is.

Virginia Beach City Public Schools is opening a new academy for Virginia Beach citizens who may be considering running for election in May.

According to Diane Jones, executive assistant to Superintendent Dr. Timothy R. Jenney, the objectives of the new academy include fostering an understanding of the expectations, roles and responsibilities of being a School Board member; the strategic role of the School Board; and how the Board interfaces with school system operations.

Academy topics are designed to increase potential candidates' knowledge by providing detailed information about the Virginia Beach City Public Schools School

Board candidacy; and the rigors of the job, prior to the filing deadline on March 3, 1998.

Applicants who sign up will attend five, three-hour training sessions, beginning in January. All who complete the program will receive a certificate of participation. Interested applicants may contact Dianne Page, Clerk of the Board, at 427-4374, to obtain an application. Citizens may also call the city of Virginia Beach Beach-Line at 427-3580, ext. 607. Applications are due by Dec. 12. All sessions will be held at Princess Anne High School, located at 4400 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Sessions will be held Saturday, Jan. 10, 9 a.m.-noon; Wednesday, Jan. 14, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 24, 9 a.m.-noon; Saturday, Jan. 31, 9 a.m.-noon; Saturday, Feb. 7, 9 a.m.-noon.

The Academy is open to all interested citizens who are eligible to run as candidates in the May 1998 School Board election. All qualified applicants will be accepted.

Breakfast with Santa scheduled

Arrowhead Elementary School's PTA will sponsor its annual Breakfast with Santa on Saturday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m.-11 a.m. at the school. Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door. The breakfast, cooked by the dads, will include pancakes and sausages. Pictures with Santa will be taken in the gym. This event supports the PTA's desire to have the local community involved with the school.

END-OF-SEASON WAREHOUSE SALE



FREE!
In Door/Out Door
Carpeting
First Ten Orders
Only

10'x14' Screen Room
\$4995⁰⁰

INSTALLED!
As Low As \$96 per month

- ★ Maintenance Free!
- ★ Heavy Duty Extruded Aluminum
- ★ Many Sizes & Styles to choose from
- ★ Available with Glass and Screen!

- ★ Deck and Concrete work available
- ★ 100 % financing - No Payment 'til Spring '98
- ★ Debt Consolidation Loans Available

CALL NOW! 1-800-373-4531

E.S.E.
ENERGY SAVINGS
EXTERIORS, INC.

SAVE \$1000⁰⁰

On our beautiful Oasis
Glass and Screen Patio Room

Coupon good at time of estimate only.
Not valid on prior orders.

Expires 12-31-97

Virginia Beach Newport News
Richmond

OUTER BANKS

7 DAYS & NIGHTS - \$149
3 Days & 2 Nights - \$79
OCEANFRONT
2BR Condo
Limited Space
Some Restrictions Apply
Call for qualifications
BOBBIE ISLAND
REALTY, INC.
800-862-1785
P.O. BOX 331
Nags Head, N.C. 27959

Ocean Foods Inc.

We offer the Finest Seafood

Your hometown Seafood Market has the Best Prices

Fresh/Frozen Fish & Seafood

"CATCH OF THE DAY" * FRESH/FROZEN FISH & SEAFOOD

Blue Crabs	Call for price
Shrimp	\$10 each*
Lrg. Spots	\$99/lb.
Lrg. Croaker	\$99/lb.
Pan Trout	\$99/lb.

OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
1017 Chesapeake Ave.
Chesapeake (South Norfolk)

543-7526

* Limit 30 shrimp per customer

Pain may be eliminated for millions

(SPECIAL) A drug that is exciting researchers in the treatment of pain has been formulated into a new product known as "Arthur Itis," and is being called a "Medical Miracle" by some, in the treatment of debilitating conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism, pain-

ful muscle aches, joint aches, simple backache, bruises, and more. Although the mechanism of action is unclear, experiments indicate that Arthur Itis, relieves pain by first selectively attracting and then destroying the messenger chemical which carries pain sensations to

the brain, thus eliminating pain in the affected area. Arthur Itis, is available immediately without a prescription in an odorless, greaseless, non-staining cream or new roll-on liquid form. Arthur Itis, is guaranteed to work or your money back.

Use only as directed.

Available at:

IRWIN'S PHARMACY 4300 Indian River Rd. 420-8418
MEDICINE SHOPPE 5016 Portsmouth Blvd. 488-2324
SUBURBAN PHARMACY 3701 King Bl. 367-2377
MEDICINE SHOPPE 3212 Victory Blvd. 486-1046
THE HERITAGE STORE 3814 Laskin Rd. 428-0100

Beach pushes for billboard solution with code change

Continued From Page 1

Assistant City Attorney William Macali said that the most important issue in amortization is to determine what the use life of a billboard would be. Some courts say that the useful life is that claimed by the owner for tax purposes, which is low, but, Macali said, the actual life can be decades.

In the proposed legislative package presented to city council Tuesday by Robert Mathias, assistant city manager in charge of legislative matters, Virginia's transportation inadequacies are highlighted. City Council will consider the package for endorsement on Dec. 8.

The transportation system is referred to as "broken," supported by the information that the commission on Virginia's transportation of the future has identified a shortfall statewide of between \$2 and \$3 billion per year over the next 20 years. In Hampton Roads the shortfall exceeds \$6 billion, not including a number of high cost projects such as the third crossing of Hampton Roads. The commonwealth transportation trust fund, established for road construction will be utilized in the year 2001 to maintain existing roads and bridges.

The request to the General Assembly reads that substantial increases to the transportation trust fund must be provided as quickly as possible and should include addressing the shortfall and also providing for a method to maintain the transportation system through the highway maintenance and operation budget of the Virginia Department of Transportation.

The city also requests substantial state support for the construction of the southeastern Parkway and Greenbelt from Route 44 to

Interstate 64/I-464 in Chesapeake.

Since the package was prepared prior to the November general election when Republicans made a clean sweep of state offices on the slogan "No Car Tax," the draft calls for a retention of the personal property tax.

That request will be changed to a request for revenues that will be equal to the revenues from the personal property tax when that tax is removed. As a possible source of revenue, Mathias said, is an include of 2.1 percent in the sales tax which would be needed to match the revenues from the car tax. In Fairfax, where \$300 million is raised by the personal property tax, Mathias said, a four percent increase in the sales tax would be needed.

People who thought that the tax would be taken off immediately, Mathias said, have inundated local offices with complaints about receiving personal property tax bills.

Councilman Linwood Branch said that the city needs not only a replacement of revenues at the current level but inflation driven revenues. He said that the people were promises reimbursement on a dollar for dollar basis.

Mathias agreed, saying that the revenues have increased five to six percent a year with the increase in the value of cars.

Mathias said the Beach is looking for a dollar for dollar return with inflation figured in with no affect on other programs.

He said, however, that there are no guarantees.

Vice Mayor W.D. Sessions Jr. asked whether the revenue loss would have an impact on the city's bond rating.

Councilman Louis R. Jones said that the answer is to direct City Manager James K. Spore to decide what can be cut. "We're going to

have to spell out what to cut. Tell the community what it is; get it up front."

Spore said that the Virginia Municipal League is expecting some of the loss will be made up by the state's picking up things it's not funding now.

Councilman John A. Baum, noting that he has tried to be a "good Republican," said that it was "better to tax cars than have poor people pay more in sales tax. It doesn't seem very fair to me."

Mathias noted that the sale tax, increases, are being considered for funding 4,000 additional teachers and transportation.

Also among the issues is a request for \$1.6 million in operating funds for the 1998/2000 biennial budget for the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

Mathias said that the museum should be on a par with Norfolk's Chrysler Museum, but that was not included in the material in the package until Councilman W. W. Harrison Jr. suggested putting it in the statement.

Most of the money would be used to expand and extend the scope of the museums educational and outreach programs, particularly for under served school districts and disadvantaged individuals who are unable to have access to the museum and its traveling programs. Additional state funding can also strengthen marketing efforts outside the state to position the museum as a national tourist attraction and to help it to attain an attendance goal of one million visitors annually.

Among the issues is a plea for a partnership between City Council and the General Assembly delegation. The delegation is being asked to consider impacts on the city of any legislation they plan to introduce. In the past, it is pointed out, legislation has been introduced

that has had a serious effect on the city — for instance, the removal of tolls on Route 44 has meant the annual loss of \$7 million in revenue previously available to address shortcomings on the toll road. The city is now forced to compete for very limited funds available in the region for needed improvements.

Among other requests in the proposed package are state funding for state-mandated programs, state support for school construction — Virginia is one of 11 states which does not provide construction funding, and funding for community based programs for troubled youth, the mentally ill, mentally retarded and substance abusers returned to localities for care because of the project closing of some state facilities.

The wish list also includes a request for \$10, less than one third of the city's 35 percent share of the hurricane protection project. The federal government pays for 5 percent.

Also to be included in the package are priority positions, policies and regulation of the public schools. The school package has not yet been endorsed by the School Board.

Among them is a local option sales tax where a one-half of one percent sales tax increase would be

used exclusively by local public school divisions as additional, supplemental funding.

Holiday Lights at the Beach

Continued From Page 1

The display of Santa and his reindeer on the pier shrouded by fog is not to be missed, Batdorf said.

"It looks like he's taking right off," she smiled, "like he's flying."

Setting up Holiday Lights at the Beach is no easy feat. As soon as the Neptune Festival ends in late September, crews are stringing up the displays and prepping lightpoles for smaller seashells, tridents and anchors lighting major oceanfront gateways.

"A lot of people think you can flip a magic switch and they all come on. That's not the case at all," Batdorf said. "We have like seven city electricians, for example, and it's a team effort."

The 15- to 20-minute ride, which begins at 2nd Street and runs through 21st Street, drew 40,000 cars — or about 2,000

vehicles per night — last year. Holiday Lights has also been recognized as one of the Top 20 Events in the Southeast for 1997 by the Southeast Tourism Society.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS

What: Holiday Lights at the Beach.

Where: Virginia Beach boardwalk, 2nd to 21st streets. Enter at 2nd Street.

When: Nov. 21-Jan. 4, Sunday through Thursday, 5:30-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 5:30-11 p.m.

How much: \$7 per carload, Sunday through Thursday; \$9 per carload, Friday and Saturday. Cash only. Pay at the gate.

For more information: Call 491-SUNN.

HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

Atlantic Shores celebrates grand opening of retirement community

Atlantic Shores celebrated its grand opening recently with a gala held in the community's clubhouse.

Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf attended the celebration and expressed delight in having Atlantic Shores as part of the Virginia Beach community.

Guests enjoyed a champagne toast and were treated to the community's culinary delights with savory cuisine representing many parts-of-call from around the world. Atlantic Shores features home ownership combined with a full continuum of health care in its on-site Seaside Health Center.

"Everyone had a wonderful time and the gala offered an opportunity for the Virginia Beach community to see the unique lifestyle offered at Atlantic Shores. Atlantic Shores was designed around the belief that active, well-rounded, well-traveled people want to remain that way in retirement," said Richard Rauch, Sr., president of Rauch and Co., the owner and developer of Atlantic Shores.

"Just as important, residents want to maintain their independence while providing for the uncertainties of future health concerns. Atlantic Shores allows residents to do both," he said.

"Atlantic Shores is the result of excellent planning and understanding of what today's retiree is looking for in retirement living," said resident and Resident's Council Chairman Laurence Richardson. "For instance, residents appreciate the opportunity to continue to own their homes while providing for any future health care challenges. The services offered here really make Atlantic Shores the 'best of both worlds,'" Richardson said.

Whether a resident selects one of the beautifully appointed villas or spacious balcony apartments, Atlantic Shores offers the advantages of private home ownership without the worry of the constant upkeep and maintenance of the home. The



A TIME TO CELEBRATE. Atlantic Shores recently celebrated its grand opening of a retirement community. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rauch of Rauch and Co., left; Virginia Beach Mayor Meyera Oberndorf, center, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Watson, residents of Atlantic Shores.

"Residents often talk about the peace of mind they now have knowing they will not become a burden to their spouse or children if they should ever need rehabilitative or long-term nursing care," said administrator John Whithe.

"Seaside provides residents with several levels of care, from assistance in living to skilled nursing care if they ever need it. Even if they never need this type of care, they like knowing it is available just in case."

"The Atlantic Shores value is extended through its unprecedented flexibility of a service package that best suits a resident's lifestyle and budget," said Whithe. The Atlantic Shores flexibility extends to everyday services like dining. Residents may choose to extend their dining package so they are not locked into an everyday routine. Even housekeeping services are flexible. This type of flexibility and resident control, is another way that Atlantic Shores is different than typical retirement communities.

Anyone interested in finding out more about Atlantic Shores can call 426-0000.

Atlantic Shores staff takes over for residents on these heavy chores leaving residents more time to do things they really want to do. The ability to own their home provides the residents with the privacy and tax advantages they have always enjoyed.

As much as the natural beauty of the 200-wooded acres adds to the residents' lives, the true beauty of life at Atlantic Shores is the opportunity to expand the residents' independence. The philosophy of the owners and managers of Atlantic Shores is to encourage the residents' continuation of the active, independent lifestyles they have always enjoyed. "We believe the choices are always the residents' to make so the control over their lives remain in their hands," Rauch said.

Another way residents enjoy freedom and control is through the community's offering a full continuum of health care through Seaside, the on-site health center.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Princess Anne Woman's Club of Virginia Beach will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 11 a.m. at Tandom's Pine Tree Inn.

Hampton Roads Score 60 sponsored by the Virginia Beach Department of Economic Development will conduct a workshop, "Marketing for Small Business," on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 9:30 a.m.-noon. The workshop will be held at the Virginia Beach Central Library, located 4100 Virginia Beach Blvd. The cost is \$30. Attendance is limited to 40 participants. Call SCORE at 441-3733 for more information and to register in advance.

Virginia Beach General Hospital, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, will hold a prostate cancer support group meeting, Man to Man, on Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Health Education Center, located across from the hospital's Emergency Center. Men diagnosed with prostate cancer and their family members are invited to attend. Call 481-8686 for more information.

Stadium costs

Continued From Page 1

The Mariners must play in an approved stadium by next season to retain their A League Franchise.

Wawner said that the Mariners are making significant contributions to the program. A total of \$12.25 million from the Mariners and sponsors include \$140,000 for additional corporate suites; \$495 for vendor equipment; \$130,000 for administrative office building; \$120,000 for corporate suite build out; \$250,000 for a scoreboard and \$90,000 for an additional 600 arm chair seats.

Wawner said that the stadium will be a nice facility but will not have a lot of extras so that if the scope of the project was reduced to avoid overruns, the quality of the project will suffer.

Councilwoman Barbara Henley expressed some concerns about spending more money when council was going to have to make "hard choices shortly."

Vice Mayor William D. Sessions Jr. said that he felt the city was committed and has to move forward with a quality project.

He said that he would recommend a \$472,000 increase to the construction budget to include \$200,000, rather than the \$100,000 requested for contingencies.

OUR NEWEST LOCATION IS YOUR FRONT DOOR!

OFFICE/HOME EXPRESS
Free Pick-Up & Delivery

- Same day service
- Automatic monthly billing
- No need to be home or in the office

Wayside CLEANERS
LET JOE DO IT!

4711 Portsmouth Blvd. • Portsmouth VA 23701 • 488-4989
Open 7 am-6 pm Mon-Sat • Same Day Service — In by 11 am out after 5 pm

Associated Physicians for Women



Dr. George Rector Jr.

Is Pleased to Announce the Association of

Neldara (Nell) Dowell

Certified Nurse Midwife to his practice of OB-GYN at the following locations:

1101 Madison Plaza
Suite 200
Chesapeake, VA 23320
Phone: 548-2212

Our New Office Address
770 Independence Circle
Suite 101
Virginia Beach, VA 23455
Phone: 497-1729

Now accepting appointments for new patients

WE PARTICIPATE WITH CHAMPUS AND MOST OTHER INSURANCES

Steven B. Powers, M.D.

Peter J. Kemp, M.D.

Board Certified OB/GYN

Providing Family Centered Pre-Natal

Care • Birth Control • Gynecologic

& Laser Surgery • Hysterectomy

• Infertility • Abnormal

Paps • Detected & Treated

• Colposcopy & Loop

436-0167
680 Kingsborough Square
Suite 100
Chesapeake

TIRED OF PAYING HIGH PRICES FOR COMPUTER SERVICES?

... Then Don't

Prompt, Efficient and Affordable ON-SITE Service

★ PC Repair ★ Windows
★ Networks ★ Upgrades
★ New Systems ★ Training

ARVON
Computer Services

499-9900

Santa arrives Sunday for Holly Festival of Trees

Santa will arrive at the Cavalier on the Hill in a sleigh pulled by a team of Siberian huskies for his annual appearance at the Holly Festival of Trees Open House this Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This family afternoon of visits and photos with Santa, caroling, cookie decorating and puppet shows is organized every year by the Norfolk City Union of the Kings Daughter's to benefit Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters.

The Holly Festival of Trees will offer area residents several different activities over the weekend, including a fashion show and luncheon on Friday, a gala party and auction of trees Saturday night and the open house on Sunday.

All events will be held at the Cavalier on the Hill in Virginia Beach, whose halls will be decked with 55 Christmas trees, each one artfully decorated by an individual, volunteer group or community business. The Holly Boutique will offer festival goers unique shopping opportunities all weekend, with items from the International Gift Show in New York City.

The festival will get off to an elegant start on Friday (today) with the Silver Bells Luncheon, featuring a fashion show by St. Tropez boutique, live music from members of the Virginia

Symphony and holiday decorating demonstrations. Seatings will be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and advance registration is required. Tickets are \$20, available at 668-7098.

"Creative Black Tie" attire will set the tone for the annual Festival Gala and Auction on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. Guests will enjoy music, food and drinks amidst beautifully decorated holiday trees — which will become the subject of lively bidding later in the evening, as each tree is auctioned off to benefit CHKD. Tickets are \$40 per person, available at 668-7098.

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, December 9, 1997 at 2:30 p.m., at

which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Pace Construction Development Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to Conditional A-12 Apartment District on certain property located at the northwest corner of Ferrell Parkway and General Booth Boulevard. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 6 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Tia Properties, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for gasoline sales in conjunction with a convenience store at the southeast corner of General Booth Boulevard and S. Birdneck Road. Said parcel is located at 900 General Booth and contains 33,541 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Gayle E. Jr. & Jacqueline Rountree, T/A Holly Ridge Manor for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial use located on the south side of Seaboard Road and west of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 2997 Seaboard and contains 60 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Buddhist Association of Hampton Roads for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the south side of Bonney Road, east of Kenley Road. Said parcel is located at 4915 Bonney Road and contains 2.44 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH

5. An Ordinance upon

Application of Rennie Petroleum Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for gasoline pumps in conjunction with a convenience store at the southeast intersection of Virginia Beach Boulevard and N. Plaza Trail. Said parcel is located at 3397 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 30,099 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AAB City Clerk

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303, Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

46-1
211-28

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 10, 1997 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Managers Conference Room, City Hall Building. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. THE FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS

APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Davillville Properties, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District and B-2 Community Business District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District at the southwest intersection of First Colonial Road and Republic Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use, the Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4353 Bonney Road and contains 3.0239 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Ferrell Parkway Associates Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to Conditional B-1A Limited Community Business District on certain property located on the west side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 170 feet more or less north of Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-1A is for limited commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace

corridor use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.4 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of R.C.S. Development Inc., for a change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the east side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 380 feet more or less north of Gun Hall Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use, the Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 7 acres more or less. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Richard M. Waizer for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-1 Office District to A-36 Apartment District on the south side of Bonney Road, 500 feet more or less east of Bendix Road. The proposed zoning classification change to A-36 is for apartment land use at a density no greater than 36 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace corridor use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4353 Bonney Road and contains 3.0239 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT: 5. An Ordinance upon Application of Richard M. Waizer for a Conditional Use Permit for housing for the elderly on the south side of Bonney Road, 500 feet more or less east of Bendix Road. Said parcel is located at 4353 Bonney Road and contains 3.0239 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

6. An Ordinance upon Application of The Founders Village, Inc., for changes of zoning on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: From B-1 Neighborhood Business District to O-2 Office District on certain property located 2700 feet more or less east of the intersection of Jake Sears Road and Centerville Turnpike.

Parcel 2: From I-1 Light Industrial District to O-2 Office District on certain property located 2000 feet more or less east of the intersection of Jake Sears Road and Centerville Turnpike and on the west side of Regent University Drive, 500 feet more or less north of Jake Sears Road.

Parcel 3: From R-5D Residential Duplex District to O-2 Office District on certain property located 450 feet more or less east of the intersection of Jake Sears Road and Centerville Turnpike. The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 73.9 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

7. An Ordinance upon Application of The Founders Village, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a retirement community on certain property located at the northwest quadrant of Regent University Drive and Jake Sears Road. Said parcel contains 73.9 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Heritage Christian Academy, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school on the west side of Salem Road, north of Winston Avenue. Said parcel is located at 2751 Salem Road and contains 3.692 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Martha L. Marcel for a Conditional Use Permit for vehicle & trailer rentals (U-Haul) on Parcels A4 and A5, Parcel 4, Cedar Hill Section A. Said parcel is located at 5660 Indian River Road and contains 4.821 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael Credle for a Conditional Use Permit for a furniture showroom and truck rentals at the northeast intersection of Bonney Road and S. Kentucky Avenue. Said parcel is located at 3912 Bonney Road and contains 2.858 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Korean Baptist Church Trustees for a Conditional Use Permit for a church expansion at the southwest intersection of Overland Road and Okingate Drive. Said parcel is located at 301 Overland Road and contains 2.779 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

12. An Ordinance upon

Continued On Page 7

Licensed
& Insured



Free
Estimates

Residential - Commercial

• Ceiling Fans • Recess Lights • Outdoor Receptacles

Serving All Of Your Electrical Needs

Robert Zaremski
Master Electrician

BUS. 492-4185
Digital Pager: 614-0442

— Home Improvement —

Tips to help keep wood looking its best

Americans are going back to basics. And this return to the traditional has made the most "basic" of furnishings, wood, more popular than ever — for floors, trim, paneling, furniture and cabinets.

Yet a recent national survey found just 46 percent of adults clean their wood as thoroughly as they should.

"Most wood is finished with a sealer to protect it from damage and give it luster," says Jan Razeck, a consumer affairs

specialist. "However, routine, thorough cleaning is important to maintain these finishes," she said.

The proper way to keep wood looking its best is regular washing with a gentle cleaner designed for finished wood surfaces. Use mild cleaning agents rather than harsh detergents to safely clean wood without damaging finishes.

Here are some tips for cleaning wood surfaces:

- Select the proper applicator. Use a soft cloth, sponge or mop for light and moderately soiled surfaces. Fine steel wool works on heavily soiled areas or those dulled from wax buildup.
- Remove excess liquid from

the applicator.

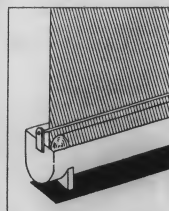
- Clean only a small area at a time, rubbing gently for lightly soiled surfaces, firmly for heavily soiled areas. Always rub in the direction of the wood grain.

- Dry immediately with a soft, clean cloth. Standing water can damage the finish.
- Buff, if necessary, to restore the natural glow. Occasionally use a light polish for a quick shine.

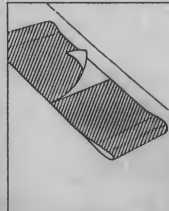
PAPERHANGING: application

Make sure your walls have been properly prepared before beginning to hang wallpaper. Take special care placing the first strip as its position affects all subsequent strips. Start in an inconspicuous place, sub-

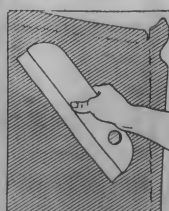
matching between the first and last strips will not show. Align the first strip to a true vertical, measured with a plumb bob or a builder's level. Never use the walls themselves as guide as they are seldom symmetrical.



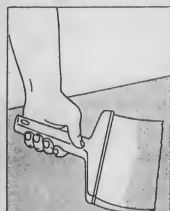
1. With pre-pasted paper, submerge the first strip, cut 4" longer than the wall, in a water box. Don't soak — run through and remove.



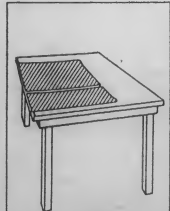
3. Fold strip over against itself. Do not crease the fold.



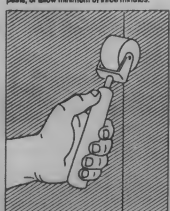
5. Hang the first strip to the true vertical. Use a brush to eliminate bubbles and smooth creases. Trim excess from top and bottom.



2. If your paper is not pre-pasted, lay it on a table and use a brush to apply paste. Some pros also use paste with pre-pasted papers.



4. Allow the strip to "cure" for the time specified by the manufacturer of the paper or paste, or allow minimum of five minutes.



6. Hang second and subsequent strips butting firmly against the previous strip, matching the pattern carefully.

TYPES OF WALLPAPER

- Common papers: Can be untreated, cloth- or vinyl-backed. These types are moderately durable and are available in pre-pasted or non-pasted form.
- Vinyl: Very durable type, often used in kitchens, bathrooms and laundry rooms. It is difficult to hang and will not adhere to itself. Available pre-pasted.
- Felt: Used as highlight in certain areas. Rather fragile paper which requires careful handling. Living paper should be hung prior to hanging foil papers.

TOOLS

- Smoothing brush: Used for ensuring a smooth adhesion between wall and paper.
- Paste brush: Used for applying paste to non-pasted types of wallpaper.
- Large scissors: Used for cutting strips to size.
- Trimming knife and guide: Used to trim strips to size on the wall, cut round light fixtures, etc.
- Water box: Used to submerge strips of pre-pasted wallpaper in water to moisten paste.
- Plumb bob or level: For establishing a truly vertical guideline for positioning the first strip.
- Rule and straight edge: For measuring and marking the strip lengths.
- Pencil or chalk: For marking the strip sizes and first strip position. Don't use pen or felt tip as these can show through.

TIPS

- Ensure that the walls to be papered are thoroughly prepared. Holes should be filled, and walls sanded flat. Use size on walls to be covered with pre-pasted paper.
- When smoothing strips, use the brush in short strokes from the middle of the strip outward, starting at the top.
- Save unused (unsoaked) paper scraps or extra strips for future damage repair.
- Allow both pasted and pre-pasted types of paper sufficient time to "cure" after pasting or wetting. Three minutes is a recommended minimum.

KITCHEN CABINET REFINISHING

100% FINANCING

Includes New Countertops, Sinks, Faucets, Appliances and Floor Coverings at One Low Monthly Payment. (New Kitchen at a Fraction of Replacing Entire Cabinetry.)

Ralph Centers

Quality Workmanship Since 1980

431-1200

3600 Va. Beach Blvd. • Va. Beach, Virginia



References
Furnished



FURNITURE MEDIC

"The prescription for damaged furniture"

We've Got The Cure For Scratches And Dents!

Everyone Has Damage - Burns, Scratches, Dents, Watermarks Etc. - We Can Help - Phone For A Free Estimate

822-5492 • 427-0433 • 874-2858

AS BUILDING COMPANY

- Room Additions
- Sun Rooms
- Windows
- Siding
- Trim
- Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
- New Homes



State Licensed & Insured

498-2988

Application of SAR, L.L.C. for a Conditional Use Permit for housing for the aged, disabled and handicapped on certain property located on the west side of Chimney Hill Parkway beginning at a point 230 feet more or less south of Holland Road. Said parcel contains 3.372 acres. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Faith Mission C.O.C.D. for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the south side of Lake Edward Drive, 134.76 feet more or less west of Newborn Road. Said parcel is located at 575 Lake Edward Drive and contains 7,370 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Wireless PCS Inc. for a Conditional Use Permit for an unlicensed wireless communication tower on the east side of N. Landstown Road, 900 feet south of Recreation Drive. Said parcel contains 17.29 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:
15. Application of DeFord Limited, a Virginia Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Wishart Point Court beginning on the eastern boundary of Battle Royal Circle and running in an easterly direction a distance of 538.18. Said parcel is 30 feet in width and contains 16,145.4 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:
16. An Ordinance to amend Section 203 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to on-site parking requirements for restaurants.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 8/13/97:

17. Application of James M. Beverly for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of 15th Street beginning at the western boundary of Arctic Avenue and running a westerly direction a distance of 241.94 feet along the northern boundary of 15th Street. Said parcel is variable in width. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

18. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for CALA Corporation (Formerly Cobo Corp., Formerly FALA Corp.). Property is located on the west side of Arctic Avenue at the intersection with 15th Street. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 10/8/97:

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Ocean Investors, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to Conditional R-15 Residential District on certain property located on the east side of Great Neck Road beginning at a point 123.64 feet south of Dey Cove Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional R-15 Residential

District is for single-family residential land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density residential and natural resource conservation land use. Property is located on the east side of Great Neck Road, 123.64 feet south of Dey Cove Drive, and contains 77,510 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Ocean Investors, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for an open space promotion on certain property located on the east side of Great Neck Road beginning at a point 123.64 feet south of Dey Cove Drive. Said parcel contains 77,510 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Albert N. & Diana H. Jensen for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the west side of S. Birdneck Road beginning at a point 640.3 feet south of Jackson Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban Medium Density Residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1 acre. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 11/12/97:

22. Appeal to Decision of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Frank G. & Barbara L. Scholley. Property is located at 922 East Sparrow Road. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

23. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John B. & June H. Myers. Property is located at 4012 Richardson Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Abundant Life Ministries for a Conditional Use Permit for a church and a school (pre-school, tutoring, GED program) on the north side of Indian River Road, 150 feet more or less west of Military Highway. Said parcel is located at 6530 & 6532 Indian River Road and contains 3.636 acres. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Windsor Oaks West, Parcel 2 L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to Conditional A-18 Apartment District on certain property located at the northeast corner of Holland Road and Shoreline Court. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-18 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 18 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for

marketplace corridor use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 2.579 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

26. An Ordinance upon Application of Nextel Communications, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a monopole and communications equipment shelter on certain property located on the south side of Indian River Road, west of West Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2765 Indian River Road and contains 35.06 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
27. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the boundaries of the Princess Anne County Courthouse Historic and Cultural Overlay District (HCOD), by adding and/or deleting the HCOD from all or a portion of the following parcels of land:

GPIN 1493 79 2102 0000, 94.530 acres located at 2657 West Neck Road;

GPIN 1494 34 1160 0000, 414.305 acres located north of North Landing Road and west of Princess Anne Road;

GPIN 1494 51 6777 0000, 92.263 acres located north of North Landing Road and west of West Neck Road extended;

GPIN 1494 53 5782 0000, 16.682 acres located at 2673 Princess Anne Road;

GPIN 1494 54 9202 0000, 1.320 acres located 620 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road and 650 feet more or less north of Judicial Blvd.;

GPIN 1494 54 4151 0000, 3 acres located at 2673 Princess Anne Road;

GPIN 1494 60 5833 0000, 1.161 acres located at 2628 North Landing Road;

GPIN 1494 61 6856 0000, 20.260 acres located north of North Landing Road and east of West Neck Road extended;

GPIN 1494 63 1439 0000, 7.490 acres located 580 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road and 350 feet more or less north of Judicial Blvd.;

GPIN 1494 63 3867 0000, 1 acre more or less located at 2621 Princess Anne Road;

GPIN 1494 64 6109 0000, 1.630 acres located at 2625 Princess Anne Road;

GPIN 1494 64 4297 0000, .2 acre located at 2629 Princess Anne Road;

GPIN 1494 64 2494 0000, 1 acre more or less located at 2641 Princess Anne Road;

GPIN 1494 64 1457 0000, 9.867 acres located at 2641 Princess Anne Road;

GPIN 1494 64 7680 0000, .410 acres located at 2624 Princess Anne Road;

GPIN 1494 70 4773 0000, 4 acres located at the southeast corner of West Neck Road and North Landing Road;

GPIN 1494 70 3383 0000, 4 acre more or less located at 2629 West Neck Road;

GPIN 1494 71 4902 0000, 5.657 acres located at 2509 George Mason Drive;

GPIN 1494 71 1651 0000, 3.933 acres located 380 feet southwest of George Mason Drive, approximately 500 feet north of North Landing Road;

GPIN 1494 74 4346 0000, 4.872 acres located at the north quadrant of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Farnell Parkway;

GPIN 1494 74 0980 0000, 2.776 acres located at 2612 Princess Anne Road;

GPIN 1494 74 0929 0000, .4 acre more or less located at 2309 Morgan Meadows Ct;

GPIN 2404 03 8344 0000, 2 acres more or less located at 2365 Princess Anne Road;

GPIN 2404 03 6378 0000, 2.460 acres located at 2369 Princess Anne Road;

GPIN 2404 03 5242 0000, 2.7 acres located at 2373 Princess Anne Road;

GPIN 2404 04 3476 0000, 4.48 acres located at 2356 Holland Road;

GPIN 2404 04 4105 0000, 1.031 acres located at 2224 Holland Road;

GPIN 2404 04 7298 0000, 13.990 acres located on the north side of Princess Anne Road, 160 feet more or less east of Holland Road.

The proposed changes to the Historic & Cultural District boundaries do not change the underlying zoning classification, permitted usage or density of the property. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Planning Director

Copies of the proposed ordinance, resolutions and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call: TDD only at 427-4305. (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

46-2

211-28

Public Notice

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
GRANVILLE COUNTY
96-E-243

Before The Clerk
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:

CLAUDE BENNETT COGGINS
The Court in the exercise of its jurisdiction of the probate of wills and the administration of estates, and upon application of the fiduciary, has adjudged legally sufficient the qualification of the fiduciary named below and orders

that Letters be issued in the above estate.

The fiduciary is fully authorized by the laws of North Carolina to receive and administer all of the assets belonging to the estate, and these Letters are issued to attest to that authority and to certify that it is now in full force and effect.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court.

OCTOBER 3, 1996
HATTIE JEAN S. OVERTON
Clerk of Superior Court
JUDY COGGINS,
ADMINISTRATRIX
1681 HOLLY DRIVE
CREEDMOOR, NC 27522

44-1
411-21

Position yourself Today for the "Information Age" Tomorrow.

As a leader in the legal publishing industry, we have provided information for over 175 years. Our success can only be attributed to the individuals who have shared our vision of the future. We plan on using our leading-edge technology to dominate our industry throughout the "Information Age".

IS Project Manager

Candidate will be responsible for leading and managing the planning, development, enhancement & implementation of major IS systems and managing multiple systems, functions and/or projects. Must have a minimum 5 years experience in project management and software development. Must be self-motivated, energetic and high achiever who drives responsibility. Job Code: PM

Qualifications include: BS in Computer Science, four years experience in project management and software development. Must be self-motivated, energetic and high achiever who drives responsibility. Job Code: PM

Technical Lead Software Engineer Business Systems

These positions involve the design, implementation, documentation, and maintenance of business information systems. Other functions include analysis of business and departmental procedures, providing training services to the user community, and assisting in broad analysis of corporate information needs.

Qualifications include:
* Knowledge of DBMS, AS/400, and COROL required.
* BS in Computer Science
* Four to ten years programming and analysis experience with IDMS MAINFRAME systems required.
* Project management experience or training is a plus.
* Order management, customer service, inventory, manufacturing/distribution and/or A/R business systems experience is a plus. Job Code: TLSE

UNIX/NT Administrator

Candidate will be responsible for performing UNIX operating systems installations, performance tuning, application installations and administration of all user accounts. Other responsibilities include interaction with all required functional areas to assure system availability, problem determination and resolution and familiarity with Sun and IBM equipment's. Must be able to interact with vendor software products to ensure smooth operations.

Qualifications include: BS in Computer Science, advanced UNIX courses, four years experience and an in-depth knowledge of UNIX OS as well as NT Server 4.0. Strong communication skills a must. Job Code: UA
LEXIS Law Publishing offers competitive salaries. Our exceptional benefits package includes comprehensive major medical, dental, life and disability insurance, 401k matched savings plan, relocation benefits and more. Send your resume and salary history to:

LEXIS[®]
LAW PUBLISHING

LEXIS-NEXIS[®] MICHE

Please visit our web site: www.lexislawpublishing.com

Human Resources,
Job Code: —
P.O. Box 7587,
Charlottesville, VA 22906-7587
Fax: (804) 972-7674
Additional Job Opportunities:
JOBLINE (804) 961-5555

Greenbrier Florist & Gifts

Celebrating 20 Years

Daily Deliveries to Chesapeake
Virginia Beach, Norfolk & Portsmouth

Charge by Phone

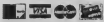
420-8000

24 Hour Service

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Corner of Greenbrier Parkway and S. Military

(next to Norfolk Point)



FTD • Teleflora • Redbook • CARIK

Yet another example of one of our customers working feverishly to earn a few extra bucks.

With BB&T's S.M.A.R.T. Money Manager Account,** making money has never been easier.

Simply select a target balance of \$5,000 or more to maintain in your Elite Gold checking account. Then, at the end of every banking day, any amount over this will be automatically transferred into your S.M.A.R.T. Money Manager Account where it will earn a premium money market rate.

BB&T will handle all the details, as well as document every transaction on your monthly statement.

With S.M.A.R.T. Money Manager and Elite Gold, you'll also receive additional benefits, including: free online banking, unlimited check-

writing, free checks, and a no-fee credit card. Find out the details at your nearest BB&T branch. Then kick back and relax.

S.M.A.R.T. Money Manager Account

Balance in account	APY*
Under \$10,000	2.63%
\$10,000-\$49,999	4.34%
\$50,000-\$74,999	4.60%
\$75,000 & Over	4.86%

BB&T

You can tell we want your business.

www.bbdt.com

*Annual Percentage Yield effective as of 11/11/97. Interest rates are 2.60%, 4.25%, 4.50%, and 4.75% respectively. Other fees may apply and may reduce earnings on the account. Additional restrictions apply to Elite Gold checking account. All rates subject to change. Member FDIC. ©1997 BB&T



A Unique Collection
of Fine Art
Handicrafts,
& Ethnic Fashions

West Treasures
Fine Art & African Fashions



325 High Street, Portsmouth, Va.

(757) 393-4800

Tues.-Fri. 12-7 p.m.

Sat. 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Sun. 1-5 p.m.



CLASSIFIEDS

CALL TODAY
TO PLACE YOUR AD IN
THE CLASSIFIEDS
547-4571

PERSONALS

A LOVING COUPLE wishes to adopt a newborn into a home filled with happiness, security and endless love. Medical/Legal expenses paid. Please call Bob & Joanne at 1-800-733-6246. 12/5

DON'T BE ALONE FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!!! Singles from Tidewater waiting to meet you. Start the New Year off with a New Romance. Safe & Affordable Dating Service Call: 1-900-285-9119 Ext. 9715. \$2.99 minute. Must be 18 yrs. Serv-U. 619-645-8434. 12/5

LIVE CONVERSATIONS WITH LOVELY LADIES. One-on-one!!! Available 24 hrs. daily. 1-900-255-0800. Ext. 7234. Only \$3.99 per minute. Must be 18 years. Serv-U. 619-645-8434. 12/12

LIVE GIRLS CALL NOW! 900-772-3889, ext. 9221. \$3.99 per minute. Must be 18. Serv-U. 619-645-8434. 12/12

DAILY HOROSCOPES UP TO DATE SOAP RESULTS Call now! 1-900-285-9413 ext. 3453 \$2.99 per min. 18 yrs. Serv-U. 619-645-8434. 12/5

LIFE IS SHORT. SHARE YOURS WITH SOMEONE. 1-900-285-9119. Ext. 7455 \$2.99 per min. 18 yrs. Serv-U. 619-645-8434. 12/5

A LOVING COUPLE wishes to adopt newborn. Will give lots of love, security, and a beautiful future. Expenses paid. Please call 1-888-378-8400 toll free. 12/5

ADOPTION: Happily married, Christian couple wants to adopt Caucasian, Asian, or Hispanic baby or young child. Will give lots of love, devotion, and security. Can help with expenses. Please call Linda and Bob, 1-800-463-4880, Access Code 43, or 757-998-4496. 12/12

PETS

DALMATIAN PUPPIES - AKC. Wormed, shots, good pups. \$200 each. Call 804-447-8905. 12/12

Male, 21/2 yr. old BLACK LAB. \$10.00. Very affectionate. Good with other dogs and children. Call Judy 498-1004. 11/21

CATS & KITTENS Price reduced, on Bengals, Himalayans, Persians. Other breeds available. Carefully bred, gently raised. Starting at \$75. 749-4435. 12/12

TRAVEL

CAMP HATTERAS RESORT Membership for sale. Original price \$7,495. Will sell for \$2,700. Call 919-291-2727. 11/28

TRAVEL/VACATION

FITZHUGH COTTAGE/BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS- Attractive, Peaceful Getaway. Completely furnished. Member Green County Chamber of Commerce. \$75-100 nightly. 804-965-2953. 11/21

CAPE CHARLES- VA's Eastern Shore. Seagate B&B. Close by Es-capel Beach/bike/sunsets/full brk./tea/quiet-quiet. 757-331-2208. 11/21

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE IN GLOUCESTER CO.

5-18 acres. Privacy, stocked ponds, riding/walking trails, parks & woodlands. Peaceful living for retirees, nature lovers. \$49K. (804) 725-9108. Ad

3-70-8 PM HAS BECOME A FRIGHTENING TIME FOR CITY PARENTS.



Because there aren't enough after-school programs. So their kids are exposed to the temptations of the street. Join with the Urban League to keep vital programs going. Call toll free 1-888-326-YOUTH.

TIME TO BEAT THE STREET.

Peace On Earth Good Will Toward Manatees



This holiday season, give a 10-foot-long, 1000-pound package of love. Adopt-A-Manatee, for someone you know and help ensure the survival of these unique animals. For \$20, "parents" receive an adoption certificate, a photo and biography of their manatee, a membership handbook and a newsletter subscription. Your contribution will go toward efforts to help protect endangered manatees and their habitat.



Save the Manatee Club
500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751
www.objectlinks.com/manatee
1-800-432-JOIN (5646)

Your donation is tax-deductible

PRO DETAILING

We Want The Competition

FALL & WINTER
SPECIAL

\$49.95

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

STEAM CLEAN ENGINE ★ BUFF & WAX
EXTERIOR ★ SHAMPOO SEAT/CARPET

— 853-6087 —

* With This Ad

AD NETWORK
CLASSIFIEDS

BLANKET ALL VIRGINIA

Ad Network Classifieds are
published in 78 state newspapers.
4 million plus readers.
25 WORDS \$225.

(For more than 25 words there is an additional
charge of \$8.00 per word.)

Call **547-4571** for Classified Representative



HEAVENLY CONNECTIONS

YOU really don't have to be lonely anymore!

Place personal & business ads

Articles

757-486-7812

Virginia's Family Nudist Resort

White Tail Park

Nude recreation, bringing families closer

in a safe wholesome fun setting

Two large pools, hot tubs, sauna,

recreation halls, nature trails,

sports, campground, playground,

planned activities, much more

39033 WHITE TAIL DR.

IVOR, VA 23866

757-859-6123

ARVON

Home Health Care

We have an

immediate need for:

• RN's • COMPANIONS

• LPN's • NURSE AIDES

• CNA's

Flexible hours in

homecare staffing and

private duty. We offer the

best pay and benefits!

• HOME CARE

• STAFFING

• PRIVATE DUTY

Call ARVON Staffing at

499-9900

for an appointment

NEWSPAPER PRINTING

■ Full service newspaper printing by

Byerly Publications.

■ Tabloid and broadsheet. ■ One day

turnaround.

■ Pickup and delivery available.

■ Check our low prices.

■ Free consultation. ■ Call Gary

Hamilton 627-5020.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE

Brenco, Inc., a Petersburg based metal manufacturing company and major supplier for the railroad industry, is seeking experienced individuals to join its maintenance support team. The minimum requirements are:

- **Mechanical Technicians:** 2-year technical degree or 5-years experience in repair and maintenance of machine tools. Experience with CNC's, A/C servo positioning systems, hydraulic/pneumatic systems, and other automatic equipment. Read blueprints and schematics and use precision tools and instrumentation.
- **Electrical Technicians:** 2-year technical degree or 5-years experience in electrical maintenance in an industrial setting. Strong troubleshooting skills and experience with CNC controls, A/C servo drives, programmable controllers, relay logic, and various types of servo positioning systems. Multi-craft experience a plus.

Shift work, outstanding benefits package, career growth opportunities, and pay commensurate with background and experience. Resumes may be submitted in confidence to:

Brenco, Inc.
John Sheffield
P.O. Box 389
Petersburg, VA 23804

American Red Cross



Give a Valentine's gift that truly comes from the heart.

American Red Cross

Give blood again. It will be felt for a lifetime.



*CASH IMMEDIATE \$5 for struc- 800-938-9552 Ext 2017. distributed via mail, carriers and

newspapers. Candidates should

have 3-5 years of progressive ad

experience. J.G. Wentworth 1-

888-231-5375

ADVERTISE AFFORDABLE

WEDDINGS in the Smoky Mt. Log

Chapel. All services provided. In-

cluding: budget, audio and photo

reports. Excellent communication

advice. Call 1-800-262-5883. or by

email: 1-800-262-5883. or by

mail: 1-800-262-5883. or by

fax: 1-800-262-5883. or by

internet: 1-800-262-5883. or by

phone: 1-800-262-5883. or by

telex: 1-800-262-5883. or by

radio: 1-800-262-5883. or by

television: 1-800-262-5883. or by

newspaper: 1-800-262-5883. or by

magazine: 1-800-262-5883. or by

book: 1-800-262-5883. or by

record: 1-800-262-5883. or by

film: 1-800-262-5883. or by

video: 1-800-262-5883. or by

audio: 1-800-262-5883. or by

visual: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

hybrid: 1-800-262-5883. or by

composite: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/analog/analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/digital/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/digital/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/analog/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/analog/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/digital/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/digital/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/analog/analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/analog/analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/digital/analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/digital/analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/analog/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/analog/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/digital/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/digital/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/analog/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/analog/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/digital/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/digital/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/analog/analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/analog/analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/digital/analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/digital/analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/analog/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/analog/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/digital/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/digital/digital: 1-800-262-5883. or by

analog/analog/analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

digital/analog/analog: 1-800-262-5883. or by

EDUCATION

Students say 'YES' to learning

By Aune Kirk
Correspondent

If someone asked students and educators at Bayside Elementary whether they had something to smile about these days, the answer would be a resounding "YES."

YES, because 80 "cool" teen volunteers come to their school weekly to help ease their burdens and brighten their day.

The teens, students at Norfolk Academy, are part of the Youth Encouraging Success (YES) program running from October through May. They donate their free time and travel five minutes to Bayside Elementary, where they are partnered with an elementary student to promote positive attitudes toward school, build special relationships and tutor for academic success.

"These students are under no obligation for community service," said Sandy Harrison, guidance counselor and program coordinator at Bayside. "They give up their free time because they want to be here."

Harrison said the program began six years ago as a pilot program when Bayside wanted some mentors for their students. With Norfolk Academy being so close, it seemed to be a natural choice and the partnership was soon formed.

"Twelve students originally signed up," she said. "And they liked it."

One of those 12 students was Jared Harrison, Sandy's son. He liked it so well that he wanted to make it a club at his school. With the help of fellow student Victoria Kubu, the club grew and now

about 80 students participate.

The program was named YES because it was "easy and simple and has a positive ring to it," said Harrison.

However, the relationship is beneficial to both the elementary student and the teens, as special friendships, confidence, self-esteem, communication skills and academic skills are built are both sides.

"YES says it all," said Harrison. "The big ones encourage the little ones and visa versa. The whole goal is success."

And the program has almost taken on a life of its own with Harrison connecting teens with students and teachers. She coordinates the free-bell times so they don't interfere with lunch or physical education of Bayside students. Norfolk Academy students must be at least a sophomore to participate in the program, but they are welcome to stay in the program for three years, and the benefits are great.

"The little ones light up when their friends come," Harrison said.

And lights were on all over the school.

Christa Wesley, a fourth grader, was receiving help in math from YES student Catherine Case. Wesley said Case helps her with difficult math problems, and she thinks Case is "fun to be with and very smart." Case blushed and said Wesley is "cute and anxious to learn."

In another room, second grader Antwan Eaton read "The Pilgrims First Thanksgiving" to junior Michael Wall. The quiet second grader didn't seem to care to talk much, he just wanted to read. Wall explained he was helping Eaton fill a reading list for a special pizza party. The two were reading the fourth book of the six required.

Junior John Ward and his partner, Brandon Battle, sat out in the hall and worked on fourth-grade math. Battle was quiet and somewhat puzzled by his assignment, but Ward was patient and positive about why he was there.

"It was always in need of extra help when I was younger," Ward explained.



Photo by Aune Kirk

SAYING YES. Norfolk Academy junior Michael Wall listens to Bayside second grader Antwan Eaton read a book. Through the YES program, the youngster is working on a book list to qualify for a pizza party.

Now he can help someone else, and Battle appreciated it.

"He's great," he said. "And good about helping me."

Teachers are also appreciative of the program. One teacher said she had eight teens helping with hard-on math problems the day before, and another said her students just wrote about what they were thankful for, and they wrote they "thankful for their YES friends."

They all agreed the program is "great."

Bayside also has other mentoring programs. One where adults go and have lunch with students and a reading program with senior citizens.

That makes Harrison smile, too. "Bayside is lucky to have all these programs to benefit children," Harrison said. "It is really a cross-generational experience."

Wesleyan names Hinshaw to VP of enrollment post

Virginia Wesleyan College President William T. Greer Jr. has announced the appointment of Richard T. Hinshaw as vice president for enrollment management and dean of admissions. Hinshaw comes to Virginia Wesleyan from Mars Hill College in North Carolina, where he served as dean of admissions and financial aid from 1990 until the present.

Before graduating from Mars Hill College in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in history, Hinshaw did a three-month internship in the Admissions Office, getting his first experience in the field. He then went on to his first professional admissions job as a counselor in the Admissions Office for two years in Limestone College in Gaffney, S.C.

After that, Hinshaw spent seven years of "really learning college admissions as a profession," he says, as Associate Dean of Admissions at Brevard College in North Carolina from 1977-1984. He left Brevard to accept a position as director of admissions at Anderson College in South Carolina, remaining in that



Richard T. Hinshaw

position from 1984 to 1990, when he moved to Mars Hill College. During his tenure at Mars Hill, the college maintained stable enrollment despite the demographic declines of 1990 through 1995.

Joining the VWC community with Hinshaw are his wife, Lou Ann, son Brad, and daughter Mary Blake.

Hinshaw replaces Dr. Martha E. Rogers who resigned in July and has taken another position elsewhere.

Fund-raiser was all in the 'jeans'

The Princess Anne High School Gifted Association recently raised \$458.50 for breast cancer research in conjunction with the Susan B. Komen Organization and Lee Jeans.

Princess Anne was the only Virginia Beach school to participate in "Lee National Denim Day," a fund-raiser in which students, teachers and staff collected pledges in exchange for the promise to wear jeans on Friday, Oct. 17.

According to Gifted Resource Teacher Judi Brennan, participating was no easy task.

"Just days before the fund-raiser, Lee notified us that they were over

subscribed and could not send us the pledge packets, ribbons and other supplies," Brennan said. "In spite of that, our students still blew the top off our first year participating. They, and all at PA, are an inspiration and a blessing."

Statistics show that every three minutes a woman dies from breast cancer, and that one out of every eight women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. However, the future is not as bleak as it might seem. Through government funding and fund-raisers such as the Lee National Denim Day, organizations will be able to expedite breast cancer research.

Greer installs four on college President's Advisory Committee

Virginia Wesleyan College President William T. Greer Jr. has announced the appointment of four new chairpersons to the Executive Committee of the President's Advisory Committee for 1997-98.

The President's Advisory Council (PAC) was established in 1971. It consists of civic, educational, business, professional and church leaders who assist the president with a wide range of college activities, including the development of current and future programs. The new members are as follows:

O.L. Everett, chairman of Jones and Frank Oil Equipment Company in Norfolk, will serve as the 1997-98 Chair of the PAC. Previously, he was the chair of the PAC Athletic Committee.

Rowena Fullinwider, the owner of Rowena's Jams and Jellies in Norfolk, was named Chair-Elect and will assume chairmanship in the 1998-99 academic year. She currently serves on the PAC Career Planning Committee.

Carol Lincham, partner for Pet Center, will chair the Fine Arts Committee. She is also a member of the Women of Wesleyan, a group which raises funds for the

college. Tom Brett '71, the Facilities Manager of the Juvenile Services Bureau of Norfolk, will chair the Athletic Committee. He was recently chair of the Blue Marlin Athletic Club.

Trustee treasurer


Richard D. Roberts of Norfolk has been elected treasurer of the Virginia Wesleyan College Board of Trustees. In this capacity, he will also serve as chairman of the Finance Committee. Roberts is the past president and chief executive officer of the TeleCable Corporation. He was appointed to the college's board in 1996.

Roberts replaces William J. Fannery of Virginia Beach who remains on the board but is stepping down from these two positions.



Roberts

IT'S BUSINESS-AS-USUAL AT OTHER ROSES DISCOUNT STORES



SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

STORE CLOSING

AT THIS STORE ONLY

VIRGINIA BEACH 748 Hilltop North Shopping Center




TOTAL LIQUIDATION

EVERYTHING

25% Off

40% Off
Greatest Deal Merchandise

Quantities are limited to the stock on hand at this store. All items subject to prior sale. ALL SALES FINAL! Sorry, no returns, refunds, coupons, rainchecks, gift certificates or exchanges. Fixtures not included.

Shop Regular Store Hours. WE ACCEPT    ...OR cash only!

ALL SALES FINAL!

SALE CONDUCTED BY THE NASSI GROUP AS AGENTS

The Virginia Beach Sun

Friday, November 28, 1997

VIRGINIA

000005
VA. STATE LIB. SERIAL SEC
ATTN: IRIS TAYLOR
800 E BROAD ST.
Richmond VA 23219

69th Year No. 46 35 Cents

Salt water fishing proves big money maker for city, state

Holiday ballet

A December ballet benefit for the Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters will be held Saturday, Dec. 13 at 3 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. in the Virginia Beach Central Library Auditorium. Suggested donation is \$8 adults, \$5 children. The program features classical ballet variations from "Pacifica," "The Nutcracker," "The Sleeping Beauty" and the "Dying Swan." Also included — contemporary ballet choreography, modern, jazz, lyrical and tap. The show is presented by The Starting Point School of Dance, Southside Ballet and Margie Williams Studio of Dance. For more information, call Lea Ponessa at The Starting Point, 499-2994.

Beach Memories

The Old Coast Guard Station celebrates the third program in the "Beach Memories" series by presenting an exhibit, "Nostalgia . . ." Beach Memories III, produced in collaboration with Cox Communications and the city of Virginia Beach, can be seen several times a week at 9 p.m. on Cox Channel 11. The exhibit, "Nostalgia . . ." goes behind the program with more photos and can be seen through Sunday, Feb. 1 in the museum's Lower Gallery. The exhibit is included in museum admission. The Old Coast Guard Station is housed in the former Virginia Beach Coast Guard Station. The building is a Virginia Historic Landmark on the National Register of Historic Places.

Brunch talk

Calling all residential real estate brokers and agents. Virginia Beach Schools is sponsoring a real estate brunch — "Coffee, Crullers and Conversation" — on Wednesday from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the Ramada Plaza Resort, Oceanfront and 57th Street. Dr. Timothy R. Jenney, school superintendent will present an overview of "What's New in Virginia Beach Schools," and attendees will receive complimentary 1997-98 School Guides and related fact sheets and "fact packs." Seating will be limited to the first 75 people who call for reservations. For more information about the brunch or to reserve seating, call Jody Blaufus, 427-4320.

'Carolers of Winter'

Sing in the holiday season with the Virginia Children's Chorus. Bring your entire family to "The Carolers of Winter," a delightful concert of beautiful multi-cultural songs on Saturday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. at Epworth United Methodist Church on 124 Freemason St. in Norfolk. The concert will feature the music of Bach, Carter, Franck, Rutter and Sondheim, as well as seasonal carols and international folk songs. Suggested donations at the door is \$7 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12 and seniors. Child care is provided for children aged 1 to 4. For more information, call 627-3061.

Dress down

The Virginia Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America is again joining forces with Food Lion stores across the nation and is "Going Casual to Cure Leukemia" on Friday. During this holiday season, Food Lion employees throughout the country will be dressing casually to help raise needed funds to continue patient financial aid and research. A \$3 donation will purchase a "Dress Down" sticker, so that each participant can join in the fun while supporting a worthy cause. For more information and to find out how you and your company can participate, call Lisa Morgan at the Leukemia Society, 838-9351.

Christmas fest

Experience the holidays of long ago. Costumed interpreters will guide you back in time as you tour the historic Francis Land House during a "Plantation Christmas" on Sunday, Dec. 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. The house will be decked in 18th-century splendor by the Council of Garden Clubs of Virginia Beach. Folk musician Marsha Wallace will perform from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The Woodwind Quintet of the United States Continental Army Band from Fort Monroe will perform from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served by the Friends of the Francis Land House. This program is free. The Francis Land House is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Blvd. Call 431-4000 for information.

Calling all Santas!

Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation is signing up volunteer Santas for its annual Santa's Switchboard. The switchboard will be making calls Tuesday, Dec. 2 and Wednesday, Dec. 3 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. Volunteers to play Mrs. Claus and elves are also needed to assist Santa in making calls to children aged 8 and under all over Virginia Beach. To volunteer or for further information, call Special Services, 471-5884, TDD 471-5839.

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

Salt water fishing is fun for a lot of people — 565,871 in Virginia waters alone — but it's also a money-maker for Virginia and Virginia Beach.

No one knew exactly what the economic impact was until the Virginia Institute of Marine Science School of Marine Science of the College of William and Mary came out with a report recently prepared by James Kirkley and David Kerstetter in 1994 and 1995.

The message for Virginia Beach was clear — keep Rudee Inlet viable. Virginia Beach figures in a big way in winning a large share of the salt water fishing income.

Claude Bain of the Virginia Department of Commerce responsible for the promotion of the sport, discussed the report at a City Council work session last week. Bain is the man in charge of distributing 3,000 plaques a year as awards to fishermen. He said that 28 to 30 percent of the awards are won by Virginia Beach residents.

Approximately 565,871 individual anglers made 2.6 million saltwater fishing trips in Virginia waters or from Virginia ports in 1994. These

recreational anglers spent more than \$303 million in 1994 and generated full-time employment for more than 10,900 individuals. Of the total, \$191.5 million directly affected the economy of Virginia. Some expenditures leave the state, such as petroleum products produced outside of Virginia.

The biggest impact on the economy is made by anglers who go after striped bass, or rockfish. They spent 63.7 percent of the total, or \$65 million.

Most of the fishermen use private boats — they spend \$201.8 million generating \$289.9 in total sales, \$165.1 in total income and jobs for 6,577. Lesser numbers use charter boats, shores or piers, head boats and rental boats.

In 1994, in the Atlantic Coast region which includes Chesapeake and Virginia Beach, saltwater fishing accounted for an income of \$99,273,000 and employment for 4,057. The region also includes the Chesapeake Bay tunnel which has a pier and is regularly fished Virginia Beach, which has fishing piers and several beach/shore areas from which to fish, is also home to a large off shore sport fishing fleet.

In 1994, anglers from the Atlantic

Coast area spent \$103 million on saltwater angling. No estimates are available on how much money tourists spent just to observe the weigh-ins of recreationally caught fish.

According to the report, major trip related purchases by anglers from the region included restaurant meals (\$8 million), groceries (\$4.5 million), lodging (\$10.6 million) and charter boat fees (\$6.1 million). They spent \$5.9 million on rods \$4.5 million on fishing reels, \$5.5 million on fuel and oil, \$3.4 million on docking and launching fees, \$5.4 million on boat loans and \$13.3 million to purchase new boats.

Anglers fishing out of the region generated \$174.3 million in sales, \$99.3 million in income and 4,057 person years of employment for the economy of Virginia.

The Atlantic Coast region was responsible for 37 percent of the total economic impact of saltwater fishing for the state.

The biggest potential for the Beach, said Bain, is for the striped bass fishing during October, November and

December, an off-season for tourism at the beach.

He said that tuna fishing off the North Carolina Coast during January, February and March is so popular that all the boats are already booked up.

He credited the late Aycock Brown, who was a one-man promoter for the state, with publicizing outer banks fishing in North Carolina.

Council, recognizing the importance of Rudee Inlet to the fishing industry and Virginia Beach — that's the major departure point for sport fishermen — is asking the General Assembly for some help in keeping the inlet open. The city's proposed legislative package includes a request to the General Assembly to provide \$600,000 to fund a study of the need to provide structural improvements to the inlet for long-term ease in maintenance. The state is being asked to participate in the maintenance of Rudee Inlet which is the only inlet available to mariners between Cape Henley and Oregon Inlet. The city has been trying to maintain the navigability of the inlet with the assistance of the Corps of Engineers but has been hard pressed to keep the inlet an acceptable depth.

Council Council gets its own drops of water

By Lee Cahill

City Council Reporter

Saying leadership is the key, Public Utilities Director Clarence Warnstaff last week presented each council member with his or her own drop of water in commemoration of the success of the Lake Gaston Project.

The drops were clear lucite encasing blue inscribed with "Lake Gaston Project/Turning the Tide/Water for our Future/Dedicated, Celebrated Nov. 7, 1997."

City Clerk Ruth Hodges Smith had dug out a memorandum dated Nov. 16, 1982 to the city manager from Ruth Smith noting that on Nov. 15 council voted to proceed immediately with the Lake Gaston alternative.

Fifteen years ago City Council authorized the project, Warnstaff said, and the completed project was dedicated on Nov. 7.

It's "timely," said Warnstaff, "to pause for the staff to express our appreciation" to city council. He said that leadership is key and foundation.

All five motors for the Lake Gaston project have been installed, he said, and the system will be operational this month. The plaques were presented, in addition to all the council members, to City Manager James K. Spore, City Attorney Leslie Lilley and Smith.

Vice Mayor William D. Sessoms Jr., who was presiding in the absence of Mayor Meyera Oberndorf (Oberndorf and councilwoman Louisa Strayhorn were in Seattle inspecting that city's mass transit system) said that it took a lot of work to get this thing done.

He paid special tribute to the present council members who were serving on the date the decision was made — John A. Baum, Louise R. Jones, Reba McClanahan, Barbara Henley, Harold Heischouer and Oberndorf.

Sessoms also thanked the staff "for making it happen."

'Talking turkey' is more than a Thanksgiving tradition for grower

By Jane Rowe

Correspondent

It takes five months to prepare Thanksgiving dinner.

Douglas Munden collected his hatchling turkeys in early June, when outdoor temperatures were in the 60s. Because baby turkeys require a temperature of about 90 degrees, he had to keep them inside a shed, with a heat lamp close by. But because they'll also die from prolonged exposure to direct heat, he needed to check them frequently to make sure their faces weren't turned directly into the lamp.

And because these tiny hatchlings are tempting prey for rodents, fox or other predators, they have to be kept enclosed, with a watchful eye close by.

When they're older, and able to run outdoors by themselves "they still have to be tended twice a day," Munden said. Monday, he attended to the final chores that surrounded this spring's batch of turkeys.

"I get up and start the fires at about 3:30 a.m. on a killing day," he said. "The hands come at 6 a.m. and we finish by about 2 p.m." It took Munden, his mother, and several helpers to kill the 50 turkeys, most of which weighed about 22 pounds.

"My mother, Zera, does the dressing," Munden said. "She's a very good dresser."

Munden who also sells asparagus on his Princess Anne Road farm, is one of a handful of turkey growers in the county who supply fresh Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys to a pool of regular or walk-in customers.

David Flanagan, whose homegrown turkeys and sweet potatoes have become an institution locally, buys 1,000 turkeys each June from a nearby



TALKING TURKEY. Douglas Munden's turkeys peer curiously at him from their pen on his Princess Anne Road farm. Munden, who raises turkeys for Thanksgiving, also grows asparagus, corn and other produce for public sale.

hatchery. He keeps 400 to raise himself and distributes the rest to other growers around the county.

It's no picnic, Flanagan said. The birds require a lot of care "and you

always lose a few anyway. You just do." Killing day, for him, is a family and community affair. He and his

See MUNDEN'S, Page 10

Glenwood gets 'wired' at NetDay 97

By Sabrina Smith

Correspondent

With wires hanging from the ceilings, ladders in every corner, and boxes filled with electrical equipment, few would believe they had just entered an elementary school.

But after glancing around the building and seeing pictures of brightly-colored animals taped to tan walls and sign that reads, "Welcome to Glenwood Elementary," it was obvious that this was not a construction site.

NetDay East, a regional program that involves volunteers who wire schools to ensure students connection and access to the Internet, took place Saturday at Glenwood Elementary School, the largest elementary school in Virginia.

With the help of School Board members, parents, employees of the Virginia Beach Public School system and

sponsors such as Bell Atlantic and Sen. Chuck Robb, Glenwood came one step closer in becoming a part of the growing world of modern technology.

Ralph C. Mizelle, co-principal of Glenwood Elementary, is proud that the Glenwood Gators will have the opportunity to witness the integration of "technology into the teaching curriculum."

In the opening ceremony of NetDay, Dr. Tim Jenney, superintendent of Virginia Beach schools, stressed the importance of exposing students to today's more advanced technology.

NetDay's mission is to "open new sources to students" while at the same time "empower our children," said Jenney.

"We are preparing students for the future, higher education and the work force," said Jenney.

Robb, a faithful supporter of NetDay, experienced his first brush with computer illiteracy after his youngest child became old enough to leave home. When the time came to work with any electronic gadget he came into contact with, Robb became embarrassed that he "was not proficient with computers."

The senator then decided it was time for a change.

To this day, he "drives others crazy" sitting in front of his computer and surfing the Net. He now tries to encourage others to become computer literate in order to keep up with the advanced technology.

"This is step one for Glenwood, but a terribly important step," he said. "This really does make a difference."

Finally it was time to get to work. Mayor Meyera Oberndorf confessed that she did not have any special talents she

could contribute in helping the volunteers in wiring the school. Instead, she offered another suggestion.

"I am going to cheer on all you volunteers who are going to make the magic happen!"

While watching Board Member Nancy Guy's son Donald, 7, experiment on a computer, she saw first-hand the effects mastering modern technology has on children.

"This is remarkable," Oberndorf said. "He uses this like I use a pencil!"

NetDay T-shirts were pulled on, while hard hats were placed on heads and 50-plus volunteers reported to their station.

Bob Mullen, director of the Virginia Beach Public School System's Office of Technology, helped to coordinate NetDay. He busily walked the halls of

See GLENWOOD, Page 4

Commentary

GIVING HOPE A CHANCE

World AIDS Day

It is a crisis that, despite a bombardment of statistics and awareness education, continues to grow here at home and around the world: AIDS.

The leading cause of death among Americans aged 25 to 44, more have died of this killer than all those who perished in the Gulf, Vietnam and Korean wars combined. Worldwide, an estimated 20 million people have been infected with HIV.

In an effort to turn the tide, residents from across Hampton Roads are joining forces Monday for the annual observance of World AIDS Day. An international event of coordinated activities against the spread of HIV and AIDS, 191 countries around the world unite for this observance sponsored by the World Health Organization, the American Association of World Health, and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The theme for the 10th annual observance of World AIDS Day is "Give Children Hope in a World with AIDS." It emphasizes the impact of HIV and AIDS has on children throughout the world and fosters the idea that the effects of HIV and AIDS are far reaching. Even people under the age of 18 can be affected.

Statewide, the number of new cases of HIV and AIDS is decreasing. On the surface this appears to be good news. However, Virginia has seen a shift in the demographics affected. HIV/AIDS cases are increasing among people under the age of 25, minorities, women and heterosexuals.

Prior to 1996, the percentage of HIV cases among the ages of 13 to 19 remained at 3 percent or less. This percentage, according to the Virginia Department of Health, peaked in the first six months of 1996 at 5 percent. AIDS cases among 13- to 19-year-olds has and continues to remain steady at less than 1 percent.

Unfortunately, Virginia's sexually-transmitted disease statistics for 1996 indicate teens are putting themselves at risk of contracting HIV. In 1996, 44 percent of the chlamydia cases, 30 percent of the gonorrhea cases and almost 12 percent of the syphilis cases — all sexually transmitted diseases — were among 10- to 19-year-olds.

With young people in mind, several local groups will be sponsoring special observances in honor of World AIDS Day. In Portsmouth, holiday trees with decorations made by school-age children are being displayed at Tower Mall, the Main Branch library, and City Hall. Red ribbons will also be distributed by Portsmouth churches on Sunday. Norfolk will host a World AIDS Day-Salute to Youth on Monday at 4:30 p.m. at Waterside, and Virginia Beach will sponsor the display Give Children Hope in a World with AIDS from noon to 8 p.m. at the Central Library. Through December, Chesapeake Square Mall and Virginia Beach's Lynnhaven Mall will each host an AIDS Memorial Tree sponsored by the Eastern Virginia Regional AIDS Coalition.

All communities are being affected by the continuing AIDS crisis, even young people. No one is immune. Pause and reflect on that message this World AIDS Day. — V.E.H.

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK

Family first

When was the last time you sat down with your family — Thanksgiving aside — and actually had a real meal together? Not a fast food dinner hastily picked up in a rush, only to be wolfed down before heading out the door for a meeting, practice or other activity? Can't remember? Then it's time to observe National Family Week designated by Congress as a time to show recognition and appreciation for the backbone of America.

But what is a family? The Doubleday Dictionary offers at least two definitions: 1) a group of persons consisting of parents and their children; or, 2) a group of persons forming a household. These definitions leave little room for what a family is all about: love, warmth, comfort, nurturing, memories, role models. Just as families come in all shapes and sizes, from single parent to traditional, so do the words synonymous with it.

Yet in our rush to get ahead, make ends meet or fulfill work obligations, we forget about our greatest obligation of all: the family. It's the one crutch we are bound to lean on when all seems wrong with the world.

Take a little time this week to evaluate your relationship with yours. Make time to spend time. It can be as simple as enjoying a leisurely dinner together, without the intrusion of television. But above all, put family first. — V.E.H.

FAST-QUACK AUTHORITY



A Christmas wish-list of books

By Larry McGehee

Christmas shopping has already started for most people. It used to be reserved until December, but then crept back to Thanksgiving. Now those who haven't gotten most of it done by Halloween are considered late-comers and ne'er-do-wells.

In this early-Christmas shopping spirit, therefore, we look back now over 12 months of reading to see what books we most enjoyed, those good enough to select or recommend as Christmas gifts for friends this year.

For poetry, look at William Pratt's reissue of a 1965 anthology, "The Fugitive Poets: Modern Southern Poets in Perspective" (J.S. Sanders, 1996, \$12.95 paperback) and Robert Penn Warren's 1979 revision of his 1953 "Brother to Dragons" (LSU, 1996, \$9.95); try James Seay's "Open Field, Understory: New and Selected Poems" (LSU, 1997, \$15.95 paperback); and for poetry in photographs, see Martin Marty and Micah Marty's "The Promise of Winter: Quickening the Spirit on Ordinary Days and in Fallow Seasons" (William B. Eerdmans, 1997, \$16 paperback).

For good fiction, several titles compete for high favor. Three tied as my favorites are Howard Bahr's "The Black Flower: A Novel of the Civil War" (Nautical & Aviation, 1997, \$24.95), a romance set at the Battle of Franklin in 1864; followed closely by Charles Frazier's "Cold Mountain: A Novel" (Atlantic Monthly Press, 1997, \$24), also a Civil War novel but set in North Carolina; with Rebecca Wells' hilarious "Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood" (HarperCollins, 1996, \$24) nipping at their heels.

Several aunts taught me early in my life that nothing makes as fine a present at Christmas as a good book.

In non-fiction, the field is wide indeed. Best choice is Peter Applebome's "Dixie Rising: How the South is Shaping American Values, Politics, and Culture" (Time Books, 1996, \$25). For collateral reading with Applebome's book, pick Charles Reagan Wilson's "Judgment & Grace in Dixie: Southern Faiths from Faulkner to Elvis" (University of Georgia, 1997) paperback of 1995 book, \$14.95; and Rodger Lyle Brown's "Ghost Dancing on the Cracker Circuit: The Culture of Festivals in the American South" (University Press of Mississippi, 1997, \$17.00 paperback).

Kentuckians and others will appreciate Mary Clay Berry's "Voices from the Century Before: The Odyssey of a 19th-Century Kentucky Family" (Arcade, 1997, \$35); Joseph Blotner's "Robert Penn Warren: A Biography" (Random House, 1997, \$35); and Mark Royden Winchell's "Cleansed Brooks and the Rise of Modern Criticism" (University Press of Virginia, 1996, \$34.95).

Other excellent non-fiction: Michael Shermer's "Why People Believe Weird Things:

Pseudoscience, Superstition, and Other Confusions of Our Time" (W.H. Freeman, 1997, \$22.95); Joseph J. Ellis' "American Sphinx: The Character of Thomas Jefferson" (Knopf, 1997, \$26); James L. Robertson's thorough "Stonewall Jackson: The Man, The Soldier, The Legend" (Macmillan, 1997, \$40); Anne Matthews, "Bright College Years: Inside the American Campus Today" (Simon & Schuster, 1997, \$23); Janice A. Radway's "A Feeling for Books: The Book-of-the-Month Club, Literary Taste, and Middle-Class Desire" (UNC Press, 1997, \$29.95); and for Tennesseans, Benjamin Franklin Cooling's "Fort Donelson's Legacy: War and Society in Kentucky and Tennessee, 1862-1863" (University of Tennessee Press, 1997, \$38).

In sports, try James Dodson's "Final Round: A Father, A Son, the Golf Journey of a Lifetime" (Bantam, 1996, \$21.95); and Bruce Adams and Margaret Engel's "Fodor's Ballpark Vacations: Great Family Trips to Minor League and Classic Major League Baseball Parks Across America" (Fodor's Travel Publications, 1997, \$16.50 paperback).

Reading is a year-round adventure, although some people reserve it for summer and big "beach books" by John Grisham, Patricia Cornwell, Danielle Steele, Larry McMurtry and Tom Clancy. Others' including me think of books more for long winter's nights when the sun rises late and sets early and when cozy firesides and warm beds beckon.

Several aunts taught me early in my life that nothing makes as fine a present at Christmas as a good book. Here's wishing you the best of the season.

E-mail: Welcome to the 20th century

The e-mail message was simple: "Welcome to the 20th century."

Five little words never opened up such a huge world to me.

On Wednesday night I embarked into a place that had been a no man's land to me, the Internet. I scoffed it, scorned it, feared it. Now I love it.

As someone who makes her living from writing about the world around me, my husband could never understand why I was adamant not to "surf the Net" and explore the millions of topics and websites out there.

Honestly, I thought it too complicated. I was sure I could never comprehend how to get onto the Net, much less "surf" it. But curiosity over how much John Denver information might be out there led me to sit down in front of Evan's computer and face my fear.

I admit I was nervous. Taking mouse in hand, Evan guided me through the process, pointing at this and highlighting that. Clicking here and there. Wow! There were more than 129,000 entries with the words John or Denver in them. About 8,000 were specifically John Den-

I sent out nine e-mails to friends and various John Denver addresses. I was the e-mail queen. Or was that fiend? I couldn't wait to log on the next day for responses.

ver-related.

I enthusiastically went through the first 10 when Evan got me an e-mail address. Now I would be cooking! I sent out nine e-mails to friends and various John Denver addresses.

I was the e-mail queen. Or was that fiend? I couldn't wait to log on the next day for responses.

I signed off that night at 12:30 p.m., about four hours later.

"I think you're going to become an Internet junkie if you aren't careful," Evan warned as I slipped into bed.

I feverishly worked the next day eager to get home and check my e-mail. I wanted a response.

Even was sitting at the computer shaking my head.

"Can I check my e-mail?" I asked.

"No can do," he shook his head. "The computer has crashed. Badly. I have lost files big time. It's going to take me three days to get everything installed again."

I hesitated, then spoke.

"Um, could my being on the Internet last night have done this?" I said quietly. I was sure I was in for it.

"No," he said to my relief, "I doubt it."

When? There was only one problem. How was I going to check my e-mail?

And where? We hopped into the car and drove elsewhere to use a computer. I rejoiced at the two messages, kind of like a kid at Christmas. Then I sent a couple out.

Of course, I fretted all day Friday that with Evan's computer down I couldn't return e-mails promptly. That wouldn't be polite, would it?

Thankfully, Evan had the computer back up Saturday night. I picked the John Denver sites and got through the net 90 in record time. Only 7,900 to go!

Meanwhile, I'm slowly coming around to the idea that perhaps computers aren't "evil," which is how I tend to feel when mine crashes or gets a bomb. However, I still have a healthy respect for what I don't understand.

Meanwhile, I've still anxious to continue exploring this whole new world. There is information about everything from macaroons to macaroni out there, and I'm ready to "surf" it.

First, though, I've got to check my e-mail and peruse another 100 John Denver websites. Hmm, something is telling me this is going to be a long night.

Only 7,900 more entries to go? I'd better hurry up — I just caught up with the 20th century...and it's almost over!

Republicans score state victory, but lose nationally

With the passing of each day, I become more and more convinced that any attempt by the Republicans to pin something on Bill Clinton is an exercise in uselessness.

Ronald Reagan was known as the "Teflon" president, but in that regard they haven't been able to come up with a word to describe Bill Clinton.

I started to realize that he was untouchable during the Thompson

Senate Campaign Reform Committee hearings. Each time the Republicans almost had Clinton cornered, the Democrats, led by Sen. John Glenn, a member of the Keating Five and the first American to orbit the earth, would scream partisan politics and disrupt the hearings by bringing up issues that were not even remotely related to the Committee Agenda.

Thompson finally threw up his hands and recessed the hearings.

I realized then that if Clinton could take a national hero like Glenn and reduce him down to a water boy, then the Republicans would be better served if they just stop all investigations and let Clinton self-destruct, which he seems to have the inclination to do, if left alone.

Sadly, the Republicans have no leadership at the National Level. Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich is a joke with too much baggage to carry to be effective. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott is a light weight, but he does a pretty good job of singing "Elvira."

Bob Dole was the worst possible candidate that the Republicans could have picked to run against a slickster like Bill Clinton. Dole was a good man, but he was unelectable. Having Jack Kemp for a running mate didn't help either. The Republicans will again hold the presidency over to the Democrats unless they take a page out of the political book from the State of Virginia.

The Republicans of Virginia took the triple crown and made history with the reelection of James S. Gilmore III for governor, John H. Hager for lieutenant governor and Mark Earley for attorney general. Earley of Chesapeake completely destroyed the myth that a candidate with strong open ties to the evangelical movement and opposition to abortion except in special cases could not be elected.

The National Republican Party should contact another resident of Chesapeake, Del. J. Randy Forbes.

State Party Chairman, who can tell them how to run a campaign. Democratic U.S. senator from Virginia, Chuck Robb, described it correctly when he said, "The Republicans ran a textbook campaign. It was one of the most dedicated campaigns I have ever seen."

Yes, the Republicans should forget about Slick Willie and focus on Al Gore. Perhaps someone from Virginia would be a good presidential candidate, maybe George Allen. Welcome to the real world.

The Virginia Beach Sun
138 South Rosemont Road
Suite 209
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
Telephone: (757) 486-3430
(USPS#640-140)
Publisher
Hanes Byrny
Editorial Supervisor
Jamie Brown
Editor
Victoria Hecht
Business Manager
Leigh Ward
Composition
Loretta Lomas

The Virginia Beach Sun is published every Friday by Byrny Publications, Inc., 1000 Amory Drive, Franklin, Virginia 23851. Periodicals postage paid in Franklin, Virginia and additional entry offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to 1000 Amory Drive, Franklin, Virginia 23851. Subscription Rates: By mail addresses within 40 miles of Virginia Beach, Va., one year, \$15.95, two years, \$28.95; Virginia and North Carolina, one year, \$17.85, two years, \$29.50. All other states one year, \$24.00, two years, \$38.50. Payable in advance.

Other Byrny Publications newspapers: The Chesapeake Post, The Portsmouth News, The Tidewater News, The Brunswick Times-Gazette, The Independent Messenger, The Daughtersville Monitor, The Petersburg Monitor.

Off The Cuff

By Victoria Hecht, editor

Why I was adamant not to "surf the Net" and explore the millions of topics and websites out there.

Honestly, I thought it too complicated. I was sure I could never comprehend how to get onto the Net, much less "surf" it.

But curiosity over how much John Denver information might be out there led me to sit down in front of Evan's computer and face my fear.

I admit I was nervous. Taking mouse in hand, Evan guided me through the process, pointing at this and highlighting that. Clicking here and there. Wow! There were more than 129,000 entries with the words John or Denver in them. About 8,000 were specifically John Den-

I sent out nine e-mails to friends and various John Denver addresses. I was the e-mail queen. Or was that fiend? I couldn't wait to log on the next day for responses.

I signed off that night at 12:30 p.m., about four hours later.

"I think you're going to become an Internet junkie if you aren't careful," Evan warned as I slipped into bed.

I feverishly worked the next day eager to get home and check my e-mail. I wanted a response.

Even was sitting at the computer shaking my head.

"Can I check my e-mail?" I asked.

"No can do," he shook his head. "The computer has crashed. Badly. I have lost files big time. It's going to take me three days to get everything installed again."



Photo by Victoria Hecht

Earth-friendly art and essays

A ceremony was held at Wal-Mart in Chesapeake recently to honor winners of the Wal-Mart/Southeastern Public Service Authority (SPSA) student environmental contest. Competition was divided into art or environmental activity for kindergartners through second graders and essay for third through fifth graders. Barry Davis, honorary chairman of Hampton Roads Recycles Day, made the presentations. Among the Virginia Beach winners were Mary Katherine Mills of Trantwood Elementary, right, and Matthew Vaughan of W.T. Cooke Elementary.



Land House park and trail will be Beach's new jewel

Virginia Beach boasts both a beautiful natural environment and a rich historical heritage. The combined efforts of the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Department of Museums and Cultural Arts will bring these two invaluable resources closer together soon at the Francis Land House.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyers Oberndorf

this historic home.

The Francis Land History Park and Trail will be located at the southern end of Kings Grant Road on a 3.5-acre wooded wetland. The park is the first project in the Heritage Resources component of the City's Outdoors Plan. Unlike most other city parks where ball fields and playgrounds predominate, the quiet natural setting of this thickly wooded site will be the featured attraction.

Virginia Beach purchased the park site in 1975 as part of the Francis Land House acquisition. Although these parcels were never attractive for development due to the nature of the terrain, they provide a perfect opportunity to further enjoy the beauty and history of the Land House site.

The area encompassed by the park includes a section of the Pine Tree branch of the Lynnhaven River. Francis Land patented 1,020 acres of land in 1654 that includes this waterway as a boundary for his property. A location with water access was essential for transportation and trade in the colonial era.

Capt. Francis Land III's 1736 inventory specifically lists a "canoe" among his personal possessions. Not

The new park and trail will certainly add another jewel to the surprising "oasis" that is the Francis Land House Historic Site and Gardens.

the personal watercraft that the name implies today, this would have been a flat-bottomed boat designed for moving commodities along these shallower inland tributaries.

Even though the flow of the creek is greatly diminished today, park visitors will be able to appreciate the importance of this waterway to the Land family.

The new park and trail will certainly add another jewel to the surprising "oasis" that is the Francis Land House Historic Site and Gardens. As the name indicates, there is so much more to this location than the beautiful historic house. The grounds are carefully tended year-round by the city's Landscape Services Division.

Master Gardeners nurture the herb, formal and heirloom vegetable gardens into bountiful spaces that could provide for the sustenance and welfare of the plantation. The volunteer "Flax Team" cares for plots of flax, broom corn and other useful crops, providing historical context and texture for every visitor. Nearly 60,000 bulbs, planted through the generosity of the Cavalier Garden Club, colorfully accent the grounds throughout the year.

The History Park and Trail will complement these existing delights and provide a new experience for you and me. I can hardly wait for my first walk along this shaded path near the waterway that once linked some of our earliest citizens to the rest of the world.

Mark Reed of the Francis Land House contributed to this column.

By Victoria Hecht

Editor

Some people work to stay healthy, and some work to make others healthy. Public health nurse supervisor Anna Pratt does both. In fact, it's her way of life.

A fitness buff, the tennis-playing, weightlifting Pratt's interest in a health-friendly lifestyle doesn't end when she puts down the racquet or bar bells. That's when she picks up duties for the American Cancer Society or goes to work with the health department's Community Services Team.

"I'm moving as fast as I can, but it motivates me and, as a volunteer, it's good to know that someone is benefiting from my work," she explained.

She admits, though, that it was a challenge pursuing the field that has always beckoned her.

"It was a hard fight to become a nurse," the Virginia Beach resident said. "My dad had always wanted me to be a teacher."

While other girls were reading Nancy Drew mysteries, Pratt was following such adventures as "Sue Barton: Student Nurse" and dreaming of her own career.

Determination made that dream a reality. In 1970, she graduated from Hardwick College in Orono, N.Y., with a bachelor's degree in nursing. A master's degree in nursing education from the University of Rhode Island followed in 1979.

That same year Pratt joined the Virginia Beach Department of Public Health. She'll celebrate 20 years in October.

"I don't know where the time has gone," she mused. "I came here when I was 28 and now I've just celebrated my 49th birthday!"

Named the department's Public Health Nurse of the Year in 1987 and 1997, Pratt began working in home health care and supervised clinics for a number of years. When the Community Services Team began in 1993, she was instrumental in its formation. The team, she said, brings programs and health education "out there" to the city's residents, whether its through health fairs, special booths or in the department's mobile van.

"Basically, you name it, we'll do it," Pratt said. "A lot of it is teaching people about the consequences of decisions."

To smoke or not to smoke is one of those decisions. Pratt, an award-winning volunteer for the American Cancer Society's Virginia Beach Unit, was keenly aware of that. As she spoke, the Great American Smokeout was "lighting up" across Hampton Roads. Hundreds of students at Larkspur Middle School even assembled on the school lawn to scream at the top of their lungs against smoking.

Pratt, who was one of 35 volunteers from around the state recognized last month as Unit Volunteer of the Year, joined the society in 1986.

"The dentist who had on staff (at the health department) at the time was president of the Virginia Beach Unit. He was familiar with what I did here in relation to health education and promotion. The first committee I ended up serving on was public education, so it fit with what I did for work. I went to a meeting and that was it. It was a natural."

Pratt has taken particular interest in several of the society's programs and missions — the smokeout, breast and cervical cancer prevention, and skin cancer awareness/prevention. The latter is especially challenging considering Virginia Beach's status as a sun-and-fun resort.

"I really don't know how they decide the honor (Unit Volunteer of the Year)," Pratt said, "and it was a total surprise — a nice surprise."

Pratt is also active with the Virginia Beach Breast and Cervical Cancer Coalition, SAFE Kids Coalition, Virginia Public Health Association and Virginia Beach Better Beginnings Coalition.

Name: Anna Leuci Pratt.

What brought you to this area: The man to whom I was married at the time taught chemical oceanography at ODU.

Hometown: South Weymouth, Mass., about 20 miles southeast of Boston.

Age: 49 (just)

Nickname: Only a few select friends know or will ever know.

Occupation: I am a registered nurse and have been a public health nurse supervisor with the Virginia Beach Department of Public Health since 1978. I have worked on our Community Services Team since its creation in 1993.

Marital Status: Married to Bill since 1991.

Children: I have two stepchildren. Andy, almost 15, is a freshman at Cox High School, and Sarah, 17, is a senior at Cox.

Up close and personal

Anna Pratt: A 'healthy' attitude



A fitness buff, the tennis-playing, weightlifting Pratt's interest in a health-friendly lifestyle doesn't end when she puts down the racquet or bar bells.

woman who had extreme mood swings. We never knew if she was going to yell or be pleasant. I did not last long there.

Favorite sports team: The Boston Red Sox will always be number one for me, but one and a half is the Baltimore Orioles.

Favorite musicians: James Galloway, Linda Ronstadt, Barbra Streisand, and Gaye and Phil Johnson.

Most embarrassing moment: While parking the health department mobile van once, I accidentally scraped the bumper of a parked car. My boss was waiting for me a short distance away and saw the whole thing!

How I would like to be remembered: I hope to be remembered as a fair, kind and good person — to my family, my friends, my animal family and other people and creatures I met on this journey.

If I received \$1 million: Well, I'd have to have lots of advice with that. I'd try to make good decisions for myself and others I care about. I guess I'd make sure I planned so that my personal needs would be taken care of in my old age so I would not have to be a burden to my family and society. I'd probably see that family members each received some. I have a special friend to whom I'd give some, and then I'd divide the rest up between causes that I support.

If I have 10 minutes on national television: I would ask people to try to find ways to accept each other, to try to return to a sense of neighborhood and commitment where everybody worked together to survive and take care of one another. I guess I believe that somewhere in each of us are the desires to belong, to be taken care of and to help each other.

Favorite movies: "Yentl," "Star Wars," "Dances With Wolves," "West Side Story" and "The Color Purple."

Magazines I read regularly: Birds and Blooms, Country, Yankee, Cooking Light and Bon Appetit. I try to read Smithsonian sometimes, but I'm short on time.

Favorite authors: Robert Frost, Lillian Jackson Braun and Judith Michael.

Favorite night on the town: Dinner and strolling the boardwalk with Bill, then going to Abbey Road. I also love "girls night out."

Favorite restaurant: I enjoy any Mexican or Italian restaurant.

Favorite meal and beverage: I have lots of favorites. Probably a good Mexican meal and a good dark beer top the list.

What most people don't know about me: I grow flowers (nectar food) to attract butterflies and also plants on which they lay eggs and serve as food for caterpillars that hatch. I incubate the cocoons and each spring I release the black swallowtail butterflies that emerge.

Best thing about myself: I am pleased that I learned — from my parents and grandmother — to be interested in and to appreciate many things and respect all peoples.

Worst habit: I have a really hard time keeping my office tidy. I am a collector.

Pets: Currently, I have two dogs, Ollie and Maxine, and one cat, Emily.

Hobbies: Butterflies, herbs, all types of gardening, reading, playing the piano, tennis, jogging, walking and weight lifting.

Ideal vacation: Going to Costa Rica for three weeks or longer with Bill to snorkel, see the country and enjoy the food.

Pet peeves: I have difficulty when I deal with people who are narrow-minded and people who do not keep commitments.

First job: I worked as a public health nurse right out of college. I home visited people in "snow country" in upstate New York. I had a wonderful boss and really credit her for remaining in public health for my entire career.

Worst job: I once worked for a

Suspect sought in shop robbery

On Saturday, Oct. 11 at around 5:30 p.m., the Seaside Gift Shop located at 2417 Atlantic Ave. was



Crime Solvers

By Det. Lou Chappell, Virginia Beach Police Department

The robber is white, 5-feet-9-inches



Suspect

tall, 165 pounds, approximately 45 years of age. He had brown hair with graying sideburns and a mole on the left side of the face above his lip. He was wearing a white ball cap with a tan ball, a grayish blue pullover shirt, blue jeans and tennis shoes.

If you know this person or any other person involved in a crime, call Crime Solvers at 427-0000.

Tired of bad news? Want to hear about the positive?
Subscribe to The Virginia Beach Sun. Call 486-3430 today!

NEW YEAR'S EVE 1997 AT OUTER BANKS, N.C.

Come enjoy another year at
The Ramada Inn
Kill Devil Hills

**LIVE MUSIC WITH
THE REMAINDERS**

Listen to tunes from Motown, Beach Music
and Classic Rock.

Dancing starts at 9 p.m. and goes until 1 a.m.
with a champagne toast at midnight.

Dinner/Dance/One Night Stay \$189.99 oceanfront
With Late Check Out At 2 P.M. \$179.99 streetside

Dinner/Dance \$85.00 per couple

Dinner Only \$62.50 per couple

Dance Only \$30.00 per couple

Dinner in Peppercorns includes;
Choice of: Sunset Lobster and Tomato Bisque

Caesar Salad with a Bacon and
Brie Puff Pastry Pithivier

Entrée Choices:

Char-Grilled Filet Mignon Bordelaise, Mixed Weave of
Salmon and Flounder or Chicken Chordonnay
Dessert
Chocolate Covered Cherry Cheesecake, Coffee and Tea
New Years Day Brunch

Tell a friend you read about it in
The Virginia Beach Sun.

Continued From Page 1

Glenwood, supervising the workers
and offering guidance to any
volunteer who had a question.

Mullen registered the Office of
Technology on NetDay's website
where schools from across the
nation enter their requests to have
their schools connected to the
Internet. With Mullen's help and
the help of his workers, volunteers
and NetDay sponsors, "students
will receive an opportunity to
enhance their education," said
Mullen.

In addition to Glenwood's
students becoming prepared for the
future, Virginia Beach schools
"received over \$30,000 in
donations" when considering the
amount of manpower, cables, wires
and other equipment that were
donated by NetDay's corporate

Weatherman visits

Kempville Recreation Center
will hold a "weather conversation"
with Jon Cash on Tuesday, Dec. 9
from 9-10:30 a.m. Learn
everything you wanted to know
about weather in the Hampton
Roads area. Cash, meteorologist
for WAVY-TV-10 will be the
guest speaker for this free session.
Kempville Recreation Center is
located at 800 Monmouth Ln. in
Virginia Beach. A membership card
or day pass is required. For
information call 474-8492, TDD
471-5839.

sponsors.

The variety of volunteers
surpassed those of Mullen's
imagination.

"We have two people here with
no children who live in the
community and have expertise,"
said Mullen. "We even have school
board members pulling cable."

Mullen pointed to the ceiling of
one of the computer labs that were
being wired. Sure enough,
Ablowich, a board member, was
standing on a ladder, pulling wires.

Because Glenwood Elementary
participates in a partnership with
the USS Tortuga, there were also
members of the United States Navy
volunteering their time and energy.

Stephen Jiran, a member of the
Navy who is not stationed on board
the Tortuga, was also helping with
the wiring. Because he was always
out to sea on deployments, Jiran
never had a chance to volunteer and
participate in his son's school
activities at Glenwood. Now that
Jiran no longer goes out to sea, he
can now "help out all I can."

With parents, faculty, school
board members and volunteers
busily measuring, climbing
ladders, pulling wires, team work
plays a huge part in their plans for
improvement of these students'
futures. Their actions portray the
perfect picture in enforcing
Glenwood Elementary's motto:
Together Everybody Achieves
More. And this is what equals a
TEAM.



GET WIRED. NetDay 97 volunteers get to work making Glenwood Elementary School, the largest elementary school in Virginia, accessible to the Internet.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Reader Ads In This Section Prepared By Contract Advertising, Inc. ©1997 All Rights Reserved.

El Toro Restaurant Tom McMahon, Owner

The splendor and excitement of Old Mexico are yours to enjoy when you dine at El Toro Restaurant, located in Virginia Beach at 1325 Diamond Springs Road, phone 464-3839. They feature the only truly authentic Mexican food in the entire area. Their menu features all of your old favorites as well as many new and exciting dishes prepared by their master chefs. They have captured the true tangy flavor of Mexico by using exact spices and ingredients to prepare all of their dishes completely from scratch. For those who prefer their food tempered for the American taste, El Toro Restaurant also features a tantalizing menu of American dishes, homemade soups and salads.

Residents of this area no longer have to drive long distances to get quality Mexican food—you can find it right here at home! Whatever you choose, you are sure to have one of the most delicious meals you have ever eaten. Stop in soon for lunch or dinner. Remember El Toro Restaurant for a truly enjoyable dining experience.

International Hair Priscilla Milabine, Owner

A strong psychological link exists between looking your best and feeling confident about yourself. Your hair is one of the most noticeable aspects of your appearance. Experience, expertise and creativity in hairstyling can be found at International Hair, located in Chesapeake at 4008 Indian River Road, phone 424-7374. The professional and friendly service you'll receive here will make you a regular customer.

The stylists at International Hair can help you find the perfect hair design to complement your hair's natural characteristics and the shape of your face. They specialize in precision cuts which provide a fashionable look that is easy to maintain. In addition to precision cuts, the trained stylists here are experts in permanents, relaxing, tinting, coloring, their curls, hair weaving and extension braiding. They know how to protect your hair from drying and damage, and can offer helpful suggestions on styling your hair and keeping it beautiful and healthy.

There are few investments you can make for your total image that will provide more exciting yet affordable results than a visit to International Hair. Call them today at 424-7374 and make your next appointment at this full-service hair salon!

Emanon's African House Of Styles Anita West, Owner

Full-service hairstyling for men is available in this area at Emanon's African House Of Styles, located in Virginia Beach at 1365 Virginia Beach Boulevard, phone 422-8323, a prestigious hair care salon designed exclusively for today's man and his comfort.

Let professional, specially trained hair stylists show you today's newest styles. Precision scissor cutting and razor cutting is featured at this leading shop. Their experienced barbers will show you competence and creativity in hair cutting, coloring, dreads and styling. Special services for men include beard trimming and shaping. If you're having a hair loss problem, you deserve the benefit of the best information available. The haircuts here can save you on your hair care and what is best for your particular scalp. They also feature all types of hair replacements for the active man of today.

A woman expects a man to look his best. Call Emanon's African House Of Styles for your next appointment today! We know you'll be pleased with the results.

Bluewater Seafood & Take-Out Royce & Nancy Leary, Owners

Capture the flavor of the sea with fresh seafood of every imaginable type from Bluewater Seafood & Take-Out, located in Virginia Beach at 6561 Indian River Road, phone 424-9200, and at 21 Woods Corner Shopping Center, phone 479-2823. The most complete selection of seafood in this area is available here. You will find the quality of their seafoods high and their freshness unexcelled.

Bluewater Seafood & Take-Out features many delicious favorites such as all types of fillets and cooking fish as well as shrimp, oysters in the shell, snow crab legs and king crab legs. The management of Bluewater Seafood & Take-Out has built a good reputation over the past 18 years throughout the Virginia Beach area for serving seafood lovers honestly and with the latest selection and finest quality seafood available. They will gladly steam or fry your order for a minimum charge plus the price of your choice of fish, and they'll also cater any special orders.

Keep Bluewater Seafood & Take-Out in mind as the place to go for the best seafood in this area. You'll be hooked by their quality, selection and reasonable prices.

Maxim Healthcare Services

When you or someone you love needs care at home—personal or professional, short- or long-term, hourly or around-the-clock—Maxim Healthcare Services can help. For dependable and professional home health care service, call them at 490-3900. Located in Virginia Beach at 297 Independence Boulevard, Suite 302, they are here to serve your needs.

Maxim Healthcare Services provides the expert and attentive services of RNs, LPNs, home health aides, and companions. All of their personnel are screened, insured and supervised. Available for private duty in nursing homes, hospitals and homes, they can meet almost any home health care need you may have. Call for an in-home, pre-care evaluation at no obligation and discover how Maxim Healthcare Services can help you. All major insurances are accepted. Best of all, these health care professionals are dedicated to giving you or your loved one the best care possible.

So, if you or someone you know is convalescing from an illness or accident or no longer able to live unassisted, call Maxim Healthcare Services today. Their fine reputation in this area for caring, professional services is your guarantee of satisfaction. The professionals at Maxim Healthcare Services wish you and yours a very safe and joyous holiday season.

Brighton Gardens By Marriott

Becky Baer, Director Of Community Relations

There is a need in this area for affordable living facilities for older residents who are mobile and active, but no longer want to cope with the responsibilities of maintaining a home. These individuals need the freedom that is every one's right, but they may require safe and secure surroundings and some amount of assistance.

This need is met at Brighton Gardens, a Marriott Assisted Living Community of Virginia Beach, located in Virginia Beach at 5620 Wesleyan Drive, phone 499-4900. This home-like adult living facility tailors a program of wellness and assistance to meet each resident's own unique need with five levels of care. The tradition of caring for others and the importance of family have been Marriott traditions since founding over 65 years ago. Listening and learning have helped them to satisfy the always changing needs of their residents with new services and products. Their private accommodations are climate-controlled, well-maintained and relaxing. Laundry, housekeeping and three home-cooked meals a day free their residents to enjoy planned activities, their own personal projects, and each other's companionship. Brighton Gardens' caring staff believes in dignified and personalized care and provides assistance with bathing, dressing, personal care, and medication management as needed. Medical care can be arranged immediately. Most importantly, their assistance is unobtrusive, with respect for the individual.

Should your loved one require independence in a safe and caring environment, you are invited to contact Becky Baer at Brighton Gardens to discuss their services or to arrange a visit to their community. Let them help ease your mind about caring for your loved one.

Puppy Do'Z Park & Groom Julie Cook, Owner

Daily brushing will stop a dog from scratching to remove loose hair. Brushing also cleans the dog's coat and stimulates the skin, giving it a healthy, well-groomed appearance. A complete grooming service for all breeds and types of dogs is available, and appointments may be made by calling 464-6487. They come to you, offering a mobile service for your convenience.

Whether you wish your dog groomed for showing in competition or just to improve its appearance and comfort, you will find that this firm can fill the bill. Compare prices and you will see that they are very competitive in this area. They feature professional grooming for all breeds of dogs and cats, and poodles are their specialty. Special techniques for problem, nervous, matted and sensitive-skinned dogs are used. Professional service with a gentle touch symbolizes their methods, and tranquilizers are never used. For many years, their experienced staff have successfully groomed every conceivable type of dog with tender loving care. They also feature a complete line of pet supplies and accessories.

Whether it's a flea bath, shampoo or trim, you will be assured of a first-class job. At Puppy Do'Z Park & Groom, you can be assured that your pet will receive the very best care and attention as well as expert grooming done to your satisfaction.

Fuller School Of Massage Therapy

Almost every aspect of modern life can cause stress and stress-related physiological symptoms. In the work place, critical delays from supplies, equipment breakdowns, or a difference of opinion with a co-worker can cause neck and shoulder muscles to knot, and back muscles to bind. Even without stressful circumstances, muscles tire from everyday activities or movements such as long hours before a computer terminal, assembly line repetition, or long-haul driving.

The therapeutic use of massage to manipulate and ease strain in major muscles or muscle groups was known to the ancient Egyptians, and is still in use today. Fuller School Of Massage Therapy, located in Virginia Beach at 3500 Virginia Beach Boulevard, phone 340-7132, offers certified massage therapy techniques. Through their training and certification programs, you will be trained to use massage therapy techniques to relax, invigorate or stimulate tired or over-stressed muscles or soft tissue injuries. Massage therapy can help ease aches and pains, and help restore usefulness and capacity of movement.

The professional massage therapy techniques taught at Fuller School Of Massage Therapy are available by appointment at reasonable rates. Contact them at 340-7132 for further information on their certification classes and workshops.

CJ's Automotive, Inc. George Lozy, Owner

In these unstable economic times, value conscious consumers are purchasing quality used cars instead of new cars to meet their budget requirements. But which dealer can you depend on to treat you fairly? Serving the area for 20 years, CJ's Automotive offers the people of the area an excellent line of quality, dependable cars and trucks at reasonable prices, with some of the best terms available in the area. They are located in Norfolk at 860 East Little Creek Road, phone 587-0225.

The cars sold here offer their future owners value and honest service. This firm takes pride in each car that they sell and every effort is made to thoroughly check each unit so that their new owners will have years of trouble-free performance. This is in keeping with their policy of giving their customers a good deal on each car purchased here. All automobiles come with a one-year written warranty and this is one of the only dealerships in the area that does not charge interest on any of their vehicles.

If you are in need of a top-notch used car or truck, be sure to see CJ's Automotive. Remember, you can stop here and always buy with confidence. For the first 12 months, the entire crew at CJ's Automotive wishes all of the people of the area happy holidays.

Montessori Children's House Melinda Kicklighter, Owner/Director

Perhaps the most important developmental stage in any child's life is the pre-school years. Montessori Children's House, established in 1972, located in Virginia Beach at 700 Hillingdon Court, near Larkspur in Kempville, is devoted to helping your child develop positive attitudes and effective learning habits.

The Montessori methods were first introduced in the early 1900's by Italian physician, Maria Montessori, and have been developed into a most beneficial learning experience. Montessori Children's House offers a progressive, well-equipped learning center for children from age 2 1/2 through 6, in an open classroom atmosphere, your child will learn to make decisions as he relates to the world around him. The learning center features fully trained, certified teachers and the finest equipment to help your child develop his full potential. The curriculum includes independent and group work in math, science, reading, language skills and the arts. Children are taught both academic and personal skills as well as exercises that develop memory, confidence and awareness.

To help your child prepare for the future in a healthy, well-rounded environment, contact Montessori Children's House today. Phone them at 495-1776, or, if no answer, call 482-2070. Your child will thank you for it later. Montessori Children's House wishes the area's families and businesses a safe, happy and prosperous New Year.

Iceland Of Virginia Beach

Les German, General Manager • Rich Cublin, Assistant

Enjoy the delight of ice skating at Iceland Of Virginia Beach, located in Virginia Beach at 4915 Broad Street, phone 490-3907. This ice rink is open year-round and excels at offering the best-maintained facility available—and you don't need your own skates! They have a complete stock of all sizes for children and adults, which are sanitized after each and every use.

Iceland Of Virginia Beach also offers lessons in group sessions or on an individual basis. Their private party arrangements can make your next group outing loads of fun for skaters and nonskaters. In addition, they host ice shows, regional figure skating competition and youth hockey tournaments, and the public is always welcome. Ask them about their special nights and group rates. They feature a great snack bar with a large variety of food and beverages, and there is always music to fit the mood.

It's fun to skate, and at Iceland Of Virginia Beach you can always be assured of a fun time. Round up a bunch of friends and drop in for an afternoon or evening of good clean fun! Their holiday sessions are Friday, November 28 and Saturday, November 29 from noon to 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. with a DJ, and 10:45 p.m. to 12:15 a.m.; and Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Virginia Beach Conservatory Of Dance Ltd.

Susan Darlene Boyette, Director

If you are serious about developing your dancing talents, enroll at Virginia Beach Conservatory Of Dance, located in Virginia Beach at 4718 Larkspur Square Shopping Center, phone 495-0989. Their qualified instructors have been trained at the finest studios, and they always give personalized attention to each and every student. Susan Darlene Boyette just purchased the school in June. She was trained by Lupe Serrano at the Washington School and had additional training at New York Jossely Ballet and Virginia Beach Conservatory Of Dance by former Owner Betty Jean Walker, who is still an instructor at the school. Susan is also a coordinator of the Miss Chesapeake Pageant and plans the choreography.

Conservatory Of Dance features classes in classical ballet, pointe, modern jazz and tap. You'll find that their dancing plans are very reasonably priced, and range from beginner to advanced and from child to adult. The accomplished student can progress here and be well on his or her way to becoming a professional dancer. The expert guidance given by their trained professional instructors—Susan Darlene Boyette, Michelle La Londe, Betty Jean Walker, Kelly Telleson and Lori Paville—is designed with the serious dancer in mind.

Give Conservatory Of Dance a call. You'll be instructed in the finer techniques of dance, and will like the friendly way you will be treated. You, too, can appreciate all the feelings of accomplishment dancing provides while learning at their modern studio. The professionals at Virginia Beach Conservatory Of Dance wish you and yours a very safe and joyous holiday season.

Let us give thanks for tolerance this turkey day

Whether one subscribes to the myth that our contemporary Thanksgiving observance had its inception at Plymouth Plantation in Massachusetts



Out in Left Field

By Bob Ruessner, columnist

the most strong-willed Virginians must concede that the present Thanksgiving holiday was molded by four traditions — the Harvest Home festival, civil proclamations of thanksgiving, religious days of prayer and fasting, and the celebration of Christmas.

In "Thanksgiving: an American Holiday, an American History," Diana Karter Appelbaum describes

these conventions that inspired what many characterize as the quintessential American holiday.

At the root of our modern-day tradition was the Harvest Home festival holiday which was celebrated in England. On this day, local farmers worked together to transport the final loads of grain from the fields to the village. When this labor was accomplished, a joyous feast commenced.

Of course, harvest festivals were not peculiar to England; such festivals had routinely taken place all over Europe. Harvest festivals have been a part of the rhythm of life as long as man has raised and tended crops. The English colonists simply transplanted their Old World Harvest Home holiday into their New World environment.

In addition to the Harvest Home festival, civil proclamations of thanksgiving were an important component in the development of our current Thanksgiving Day observance. In Europe as well as in the colonies in America, civil authorities designated special days as days of thanksgiving and prayer when some set of circumstances resulted in phenomenal good luck — such as the end of a plague or success in war.

These civil pronouncements set

aside a specific day for thanksgiving and prayer which included church services which were deemed appropriate to the occasion.

Another tradition that helped to frame our contemporary Thanksgiving holiday was the practice of religious congregations declaring days of thanksgiving, prayer and fasting for particular reasons. A poor harvest, drought or similar calamity was often enough to provoke such a religious observance.

Governor Winthrop of Massachusetts Bay proclaimed Feb. 22, 1631 to be such a day of fasting and prayer.

The irony was that there was little food in the colony anyway. During that winter, starving colonists rifled squirrels' nests for acorns and dug in the black mud at low tide for clams and mussels. The desperate settlers were waiting for the long overdue ship Lyon to return with food from England.

Coincidentally, on the morning of the day that was scheduled for the fast, the Lyon arrived in Boston with a cargo of supplies for the starving colonists.

This providential entrance prompted the governor to convert the designated day of fast to a day of prayer and thanksgiving. In those days

a governor had to be flexible enough to use common sense.

Finally, the practice of recognizing Christmas Day as the day of Christ's birth as well as an occasion for making merry had long been an English tradition.

Although the New England Puritans remembered Christmas, they didn't celebrate it. On the other hand, the Anglicans in Virginia and Catholics in Maryland had no problem with celebrating Christmas Day.

As Thanksgiving became a widely accepted festival, small segments of the traditional English Christmas again became a part of the holiday — even in New England. Mince pie and plum pudding became essential components of the Thanksgiving bill of fare along with turkey and pumpkin pie.

Today's Thanksgiving Day is an amalgam blended from these Old World conventions. The traditional observation of Thanksgiving did not emerge fully developed at a specific time and place; it evolved gradually from previously established customs.

Of course, the European customs that shaped Thanksgiving Day are only part of the equation. Native Americans contributed to the mix as well. Without the willingness of the

indigenous population to live in peace with the English intruders and to share their knowledge of New World crops and game, Thanksgiving Day — as we know it — would have been impossible.

Tisquantum, an English-speaking Indian of the Wampanoag tribe, assisted the Plymouth colonists by teaching them how to plant corn and squash, how to hunt, and where to fish. In addition, he served as an interpreter and brokered a peace treaty with Massasoit, the Wampanoag sachem, that lasted for 50 years.

When Massasoit arrived at the Plymouth harvest feast with 90 warriors, he didn't come empty-handed. Venison was added to the spread of corn, pumpkin, squash, and fowl.

In the Virginia colony, Jamestown (not 30 miles from the Berkeley Hundred site of the First Thanksgiving) would have ceased to exist without the consent of Wahunsenacoc who ruled the Powhatan Confederacy of 30 tribes and 9,000 people and the help of his favorite daughter Matoaka who brought food to the starving Jamestown settlers.

Matoaka, more widely known as

Pocahontas, married Englishman John Rolfe to help assure tranquil Native American-English relations, and this so-called Peace of Pocahontas prevailed until after her father's death.

Certainly, the Harvest Home, civil and religious proclamations along with the celebration of Christmas were European traditions that undeniably helped to shape our Thanksgiving Day holiday. But those influences are only a part of an incomplete and inequitable picture.

Both in New England and Virginia, Native Americans helped bring something to Thanksgiving tradition that no European could. New World foods — corn, squash, pumpkin, and venison.

There could have been no Thanksgiving feast without native foods, and there would have been little food on which to feast had Native Americans not been willing to "talk turkey" with the English.

When the Thanksgiving turkey is carved and the pumpkin pie is sliced, Americans of today might do well to reflect upon the spirit of generosity and the temper of tolerance exemplified by America's original citizens.

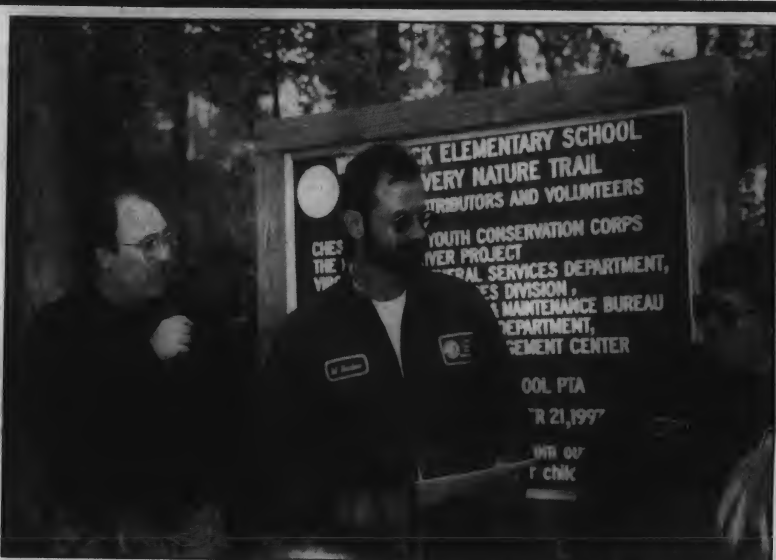


Photo by Margaret Windley

A Trail of Discovery

Woodstock Elementary School in Virginia Beach opened its Discovery Nature Trail last week in the wooded area surrounding the school grounds. Clay Bemick, director of environmental services for the city of Virginia Beach and a PTA board member, shown with microphone, was responsible for the planning, completion and implementation of the project. He has been working with the Elizabeth River Project to provide grade-level learning packets for teachers to incorporate in Discovery Nature Trail into their classroom curriculum.



Photo by Bob Ruessner

FEAST OR FAMINE. Whether one subscribes to the Berkeley Plantation or Plymouth Colony theories of the first Thanksgiving, early American settlers shared a common gratitude for nature's bounty.

Stevens, Moore debuting new Louie's cabaret act

The Cabaret at Uncle Louie's, heretofore a Saturday night venture, will offer shows on the Friday after Thanksgiving. On Nov. 28 at 8 and 9:30, Lynn Summerall presents the duo of Eric Stevens and Mary Moore . . . each a singing pianist with considerable stage experience.

Stevens, a Virginia Beach resident for 27 years, has sung in nightclubs from New England to Miami Beach. He sang the National Anthem for Ronald Reagan and he played piano for Gov. Douglas Doug Wilder and Governor-elect Jim Gilmore. His band played for Sen. Chuck Robb twice. Stevens appeared 13 times on network television. When he opened for Bill Cosby in a

Manhattan nightclub, *Show Business Weekly* said he had a "big belting style and a charming quality."

Moore, a Dare County resident, is a veteran of Outer Banks nightspots and has a long and varied association with the "Lost Colony." Her amazing vocal range is well in excess of two octaves.

Mixed with whimsical patter, the pair will sing duets as well as solos while at the twin keyboards. Each will also sing "floorshow style," accompanied by the other. Songs will be drawn from Broadway, Hollywood, and the big-band repertoire, and will highlight a boogie woogie duet.

For reservations, call 480-1225.



STARSTRUCK. Mary Moore and Eric Stevens of Virginia Beach will make their debut as a performing team at the Cabaret at Uncle Louie's Friday (today). Both are singer-pianists and have a large repertoire of light-hearted, slightly bawdy novelty tunes. They will perform at 8 and 9:30 p.m.

OUR NEWEST LOCATION IS YOUR FRONT DOOR!

OFFICE/HOME EXPRESS
Free Pick-Up & Delivery

- Same day service
- Automatic monthly billing
- No need to be home or in the office

Wayside CLEANERS
LET JOE DO IT!

4711 Portsmouth Blvd. • Portsmouth VA 23701 • 488-4989
Open 7 am-6 pm Mon-Sat • Same Day Service — In by 11 am out after 5 pm

Associated Physicians for Women

Dr. George Rector Jr.
It Pleased to Announce the Association of
Neldara (Nell) Dowell
certified Nurse Midwife to his practice of OB-GYN at the following locations:

1101 Madison Plaza
Suite 200
Chesapeake, VA 23320
Phone: 548-2212

Our New Office Address
770 Independence Circle
Suite 101
Virginia Beach, VA 23455
Phone: 497-1729

Now accepting appointments for new patients
WE PARTICIPATE WITH CHAMPUS AND MOST OTHER INSURANCES

Greenbrier Florist & Gifts

Celebrating 20 Years
Daily Deliveries to Chesapeake
Virginia Beach, Norfolk & Portsmouth

Charge by Phone
420-8000

24 Hour Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Corner of Greenbrier Parkway and S. Military
(next to Norfolk Point)

FTD • Teleflora • Redbook • GARIK

Ocean Foods Inc.
We offer the Finest Seafood
Your hometown Seafood Market has the Best Prices

Fresh/Frozen Fish & Seafood
"CATCH OF THE DAY" • FRESH/FROZEN FISH & SEAFOOD

Blue Crabs
Shrimp
Lrg. Spots
Lrg. Croaker
Pan Trout

Call for price
\$10 each*
\$.99/lb.
\$.99/lb.
\$.99/lb.

OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Monday through Saturday
1017 Chesapeake Ave.
Chesapeake (South Norfolk)

543-7526

* Limit 30 shrimps per customer

Aunt Julia kept going through 'Tough Times,' writer recounts

By Rebecca Young
Correspondent

"Whatever you do, always do it the best you can. And do it right the first time, so you won't have to waste time doing it over," is only one piece of advice that Brenda Andrews' great aunt Julia gave her.

Andrews is a local woman who has been published in a book called "Tough Times, Strong Women." It is a tribute to strong women in the 20th century, and Andrews' story is about her great aunt Julia who taught her the value of a good education and a good name.

Aunt Julia was 63, widowed and childless when Andrews went to live with her. She was left with her Aunt Julia because her mother was unable to provide for her at the time.

Andrews' parents had separated before she was born and times were hard, therefore they went to live with her grandmother and great aunt. She became very attached to her Aunt Julia, and when the time came that her mother could provide, she chose to stay.

Andrews writes that her Aunt Julia was immaculate, a hard worker and a wonderful role

model. She was born in the year 1900 and was pulled out of school as a child to help her family share crop.

However, she never lost her love for education.

Aunt Julia made a life for herself and Andrews by working as a maid and, to make ends meet, pressed clothes at night.

While Andrews was still in elementary school, Julia influenced her perception of education. She writes that she noticed Aunt Julia had struggled to form a squiggly "X" to endorse her check. Aunt Julia could not write and had to pay someone from the little money she made to read and write her letters.

And then she gave Andrews this advice, "It will go hard for you, if you don't get a good education."

Once Andrews learned to write, she taught Aunt Julia how to write her name and the numbers she needed to know to dial the telephone so that no one had to do it for her.

During Andrew's final year of college, Aunt Julia died of a heart attack.

She writes, "There are many things about her that I've never forgotten. What I remember most



MEMORIES. Brenda Andrews, shown as a young woman with her beloved Aunt Julia, has remembered the women in "Tough Times, Strong Women."

are her hands and the sacrificial service they gave to me."

Aunt Julia gave her niece wonderful lessons to live by that she still practices today such as, "Just because you're poor, that is no excuse to be filthy" and "A good name is everything. It's worth more than silver and gold."

Andrews graduated from the University of Georgia with a

bachelor's degree in social work. She was a librarian at Regent University and attending college to obtain a degree in media studies when she was diagnosed with fibromyalgia, a muscular disease that can affect the entire body.

It is incurable and can cause mild to severe pain. She has severe, chronic pain in her legs

and feet. Because of her disability, Andrews was forced to quit her job and school.

Andrews had always loved to write, so she joined a writing group that she could participate in from her own house and on her own time.

The Longridge Writer's Group is based out of West Redding, Conn. She feels that it is because of the confidence this group had given her that she submitted her article about Aunt Julia. "If I had not been in this group, I would have never sent in my story," says Andrews.

Andrews read an ad in *Reminisce*, North America's most popular nostalgia magazine, about the formation of this book. The idea for the book came from readers of this magazine that were continuously sending letters about admirable women whose stories were so remarkable they had to be shared.

When Andrews saw that the book was honoring strong women she felt that there was no stronger woman than her Aunt Julia.

Andrews submitted her article and resubmitted it until one day a copy of "Tough Times, Strong

Women" and a letter explaining that her story had been chosen to be published arrived in the mail.

Her book is not about business tycoon or diplomats; it is about moms, grandmas, and neighbors. These women not only lovingly guided their families through troubled times, but also offered moral guidance as well. There are over 150 remarkable women in the book and their stories are told by the people who loved them most.

Andrews is pleased with "Tough Times, Strong Women" and hears that it is selling well. She has also had other article published in different publications, including an article about her disease and her experience with it in *The ACPA*, which is a publication for The American Chronic Pain Association.

If you would like a copy of "Tough Times, Strong Women," a hard-cover book published by Reiman Publications, send payment of \$19.99 (plus \$2.50 shipping/insured delivery) to: Reminisce Books, Suite 3839, P.O. Box 990, Greendale, WI 53129.

The Virginia Beach Sun

HAMPTON ROADS ON THE MOVE

Local optometrist addresses National Safety Council

Hampton Roads Optometrist Joel N. Zaba addressed the National Safety Council's 85th Annual Congress and Exposition recently in Chicago. He was asked to present information concerning the relationship between vision problems and illiteracy and its impact on the workplace.

Zaba, along with fellow researcher Dr. Roger Johnson of Old Dominion University, has

conducted comprehensive visual screenings in an effort to identify a link between learning and vision problems. While their research addressed a variety of vision skills (acuity, eye-teaming and focusing) it was the result of tracking tests that brought the vision-literacy-workplace connection into sharp focus.

Vision tracking is the ability to move the eyes accurately and smoothly across a page of print. In their study, Doctors Zaba and Johnson found that 74 percent of illiterate adults failed tracking tests.

"Most eye screening tests check only acuity," Zaba. "But vision goes beyond the ability to see an eye chart. Vision is what we do with what we see and it directly impacts our daily performance."

Zaba has optometric offices on Little Creek Rd. in Norfolk and in the Pembroke Office Park in Virginia Beach.



Dr. Joel N. Zaba

TIRED OF PAYING HIGH PRICES FOR COMPUTER SERVICES?

... Then Don't

Prompt, Efficient and Affordable ON-SITE Service

- * PC Repair
- * Networks
- * New Systems
- * Windows
- * Upgrades
- * Training

ARVON

Computer Services

499-9900

Palting affiliates with Linkhorn Medical Associates

Dr. J. Kenneth Palting has joined Linkhorn Medical Associates, a member of the Sentara Medical Group.

Palting earned his undergraduate degree from George Washington University in 1979. He received his doctorate from the University of Santo Tomas, Philippines in 1984 and completed his residency at the Family Health Center of Wheeling Hospital in Wheeling, W.V. in 1991.

Palting practiced at Johns Hopkins Medical Services Corporation in Frederick, Md., prior to joining Sentara Medical Group. His special interests are in psychology and preventive medicine.

Linkhorn Medical Associates is located at 933 First Colonial Rd., Virginia Beach.

Steven B. Powers, M.D.

Peter J. Kemp, M.D.

Board Certified OB/GYN

Providing Family Centered Pre-Natal Care • Birth Control • Gynecologic & Laser Surgery • Hysterectomy • Infertility • Abnormal Paps • Detected & Treated • Colposcopy & Loop

436-0167

680 Kingsborough Square
Suite C
Chesapeake

IT'S BUSINESS-AS-USUAL AT OTHER ROSES DISCOUNT STORES



SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

STORE CLOSING

AT THIS STORE ONLY

VIRGINIA BEACH 748 Hilltop North Shopping Center

TOTAL LIQUIDATION EVERYTHING 30% Off

50% Off Greatest Deal Merchandise

Quantities are limited to the stock on hand at this store. All items subject to prior sale. ALL SALES FINAL! Sorry, no returns, refunds, coupons, rainchecks, gift certificates or exchanges. Fixtures not included.

Shop Regular Store Hours.

WE ACCEPT



...or cash only!

ALL SALES FINAL!

SALE CONDUCTED BY THE NASSI GROUP AS AGENTS

LPES alumni sought

As the staff and students at Linkhorn Park Elementary will be moving to new quarters next fall, the PTA is searching for alumni who attended school at LPES during the past 40 years. A gala bash is planned for the spring of 21998 and all former LPES students should be included. If you are a LPES alumni or know of any other adults, notify the office, 437-4895, during regular school hours.

LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, December 16, 1997 at 6:30 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH
1. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Lenwood B. & Robin S. Ireland. Property is located at 924 Sparrow Road East. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
BAYSIDE BOROUGH
2. An Ordinance upon Application of Enoch Baptist Church for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the south side of Moore's Pond Road. 583.72 feet east of Baker Road. Said parcel is located at 5641 Moore's Pond Road and contains 3,314 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Diamond Springs Shoppes Associates for a Conditional Use Permit for gasoline pumps in conjunction with a convenience store at the southeast intersection of Diamond Springs Road and Shell Road. Said parcel is located at 1270 Diamond Springs Road and contains 2.23 acres. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

PUNGO BOROUGH
4. An Ordinance upon Application of Outdoor Resorts of Virginia Beach, Condominium Assoc. Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a community pier on the east side of Sandpiper Road, south of Kabler Road. Said property is located at 3665 Sandpiper Road and contains 62.573 acres. **PUNGO BOROUGH.**

AMENDMENT:
5. Ordinance to amend Section 501 of the City Zoning Ordinance to allow commercial or satellite parking as a condition within residential zoning districts, subject to certain limitations.

STREET CLOSURE:
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:
6. Application of James M. Beverly for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of 15th Street beginning at the western boundary of Arctic Avenue and running in a westerly direction a distance of 241.94 feet along the northern boundary of 15th Street. Said parcel is variable in width. **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.**

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/A&E City Clerk
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia: The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, December 9, 1997 at 2:30 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH
1. An Ordinance upon Application of Pace Construction Development Corp., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to Conditional A-12 Apartment District on certain property located at the northwest corner of Ferrell Parkway and General Booth Boulevard. The proposed zoning

classification change to Conditional A-12 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 12 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 6 acres more or less. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
2. An Ordinance upon Application of Tiara Properties, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for gasoline sales in conjunction with a convenience store at the southeast corner of General Booth Boulevard and S. Birdneck Road. Said property is located at 900 General Booth and contains 33,541 square feet. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Gayle E. Jr. & Jacqueline Rountree, T/A Holly Ridge Manor for a Conditional Use Permit for a commercial pet kennel on the south side of Seaboard Road and west of Princess Anne Road. Said parcel is located at 2997 Seaboard Road and contains 60 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH
4. An Ordinance upon Application of Buddhist Association of Hampton Roads for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the south side of Bonney Road, east of Kenley Road. Said parcel is located at 4915 Bonney Road and contains 2.44 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH
5. An Ordinance upon Application of Rennie Petroleum Corporation for a Conditional Use Permit for gasoline pumps in conjunction with a convenience store at the southeast intersection of Virginia Beach Boulevard and N. Plaza Trail. Said parcel is located at 3377 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 30,099.9 square feet. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

All interested parties are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/A&E City Clerk
If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

46-1

211-28

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 10, 1997 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Managers Conference Room, City Hall Building. **PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.**

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that these conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
1. An Ordinance upon Application of Davisville Properties, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District and B-2 Community Business District to Conditional B-2 Community Business District at the southwest intersection of First Colonial Road and Republic Road. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan

recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use. In accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 11,681 acres more or less. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Ferrell Parkway Associates Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to Conditional B-1A Limited Community Business District on certain property located on the west side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 170 feet more or less north of Ferrell Parkway. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional B-1A is for limited commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace corridor use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.4 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

3. An Ordinance upon Application of R.C.S. Development Inc., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-2 Community Business District on certain property located on the east side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 380 feet more or less north of Gun Hall Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban medium density residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 7 acres more or less. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Richard M. Walizer for a Change of Zoning District Classification from O-1 Office District to A-36 Apartment District on the south side of Bonney Road, 500 feet more or less east of Bendix Road. The proposed zoning classification change to A-36 is for apartment land use at a density no greater than 36 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace corridor use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4353 Bonney Road and contains 3,023.9 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
5. An Ordinance upon Application of Richard M. Walizer for a Conditional Use Permit for housing for the elderly on the south side of Bonney Road, 500 feet more or less east of Bendix Road. Said parcel is located at 4353 Bonney Road and contains 3,023.9 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
6. An Ordinance upon Application of The Founders Village, Inc., for changes of zoning on the following parcels:
Parcel 1: From B-1 Neighborhood Business District to O-2 Office District on certain property located 2700 feet more or less east of the intersection of Jake Sears Road and Centerville Turnpike.

Parcel 2: From I-1 Light Industrial District to O-2 Office District on certain property located 2000 feet more or less east of the intersection of Jake Sears Road and Centerville Turnpike and on the west side of Regent University Drive, 500 feet more or less north of Jake Sears Road.

Parcel 3: From R-SD Residential Duplex District to O-2 Office District on certain property located 450 feet more or less east of the intersection of Jake Sears Road and Centerville Turnpike. The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban employment use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcels contain 73.9 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:
7. An Ordinance upon Application of The Founders Village, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a retirement community on certain property located at the northwest quadrant of Regent University Drive and Jake Sears Road. Said parcel contains 73.9 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Heritage Christian Academy, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a private school on the west side of Salem Road, north of Winston Avenue. Said parcel is located at 2751 Salem Road and contains 3,692 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Martha L. Marcel for a Conditional Use Permit for vehicle & trailer rentals (U-Haul) on Parcel A4 and AS. Parcel 4, Cedar Hill Section A. Said parcel is located at 5660 Indian River Road and contains 4,821 acres.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Michael Credle for a Conditional Use Permit for a furniture showroom and truck rentals at the northeast intersection of Bonney Road and S. Kenuckey Avenue. Said parcel is located at 3912 Bonney Road and contains 2,858 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Tidewater Korean Baptist Church Trustees for a Conditional Use Permit for a church expansion at the southwest intersection of Overland Road and Okengate Drive. Said parcel is located at 301 Overland Road and contains 2,779 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

12. An Ordinance upon Application of SAR, L.L.C. for a Conditional Use Permit for housing for the aged, disabled and handicapped on certain property located on the west side of Chimney Hill Parkway beginning at a point 230 feet more or less south of Holland Road. Said parcel contains 3,372 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Faith Mission C.O.C.D. for a Conditional Use Permit for a church on the south side of Lake Edward Drive, 134.76 feet more or less west of Newtown Road. Said parcel is located at 575 Lake Edward Drive and contains 7,370 square feet. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

14. An Ordinance upon Application of Wireless PCS Inc., agent for AT&T Wireless PCS Inc. for a Conditional Use Permit for an unmanned wireless communication tower on the east side of N. Landsdown Road, 900 feet south of Berean Drive. Said parcel contains 17.29 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

STREET CLOSURE:
15. Application of DeFord Limited, a Virginia Corporation for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of Wishart Point Court beginning on the eastern boundary of Battle Royal Circle and running in an easterly direction a distance of 538.18. Said parcel is 30 feet in width and contains 16,145.4 square feet. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

16. An Ordinance to amend Section 203 of the City Zoning Ordinance pertaining to on-site parking requirements for restaurants.

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 8/13/97.

17. Application of James M. Beverly for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of 15th Street beginning at the western boundary of Arctic Avenue and running a westerly direction a distance of 241.94 feet along the northern boundary of 15th Street. Said parcel is variable in width. **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.**

18. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for CALA Corporation (Formerly Cobo Corp., Formerly FALA Corp.). Property is located on the west side of Arctic Avenue at the intersection with 15th Street. **VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.**

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 10/8/97.

19. An Ordinance upon Application of Ocean Investors, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-20 Residential District to Conditional R-15 Residential District on certain property located on the east side of Great Neck Road beginning at a point 123.64 feet south of Dey Cove Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional R-15 Residential District is for single-family residential land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for suburban residential/low density residential and natural resource/conservation land use. Property is located on the east side of Great Neck Road, 123.64 feet south of Dey Cove Drive, and contains 77,510 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

20. An Ordinance upon Application of Ocean Investors, L.L.C., for a Conditional Use Permit for an open space promotion on certain property located on the east side of Great Neck Road beginning at a point 123.64 feet south of Dey Cove Drive. Said parcel contains 77,510 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

21. An Ordinance upon Application of Albert N. & Diana H. Jensen for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to I-1 Light Industrial District on certain property located on the west side of S. Birdneck Road beginning at a point 640.3 feet south of Jackson Lane. The proposed zoning classification change to I-1 is for light industrial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends

use of this parcel for Suburban Medium Density Residential at densities that are compatible with single-family use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 1.161 acres. **LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.**

DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 11/12/97:
22. Appeal to Decision of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Frank G. & Barbara L. Scholley. Property is located at 922 East Sparrow Road. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

23. Appeal to Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for John B. & June H. Myers. Property is located at 4012 Richardson Road. **BAYSIDE BOROUGH.**

24. An Ordinance upon Application of Abundant Life Ministries for a Conditional Use Permit for a church and a school (pre-school, tutoring, GED program) on the north side of Indian River Road, 150 feet more or less west of Military Highway. Said parcel is located at 6530 & 6532 Indian River Road and contains 3,636 acres. **KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.**

25. An Ordinance upon Application of Windsor Oaks Farm, Parcel 2, L.L.C., for a Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to Conditional A-18 Apartment District on certain property located at the northeast corner of Holland Road and Shoreline Court. The proposed zoning classification change to Conditional A-18 is for multi-family land use at a density no greater than 18 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for marketplace corridor use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel contains 2,579 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

26. An Ordinance upon Application of Nextel Communications, Inc., for a Conditional Use Permit for a monopole and communications equipment shelter on certain property located on the south side of Indian River Road, west of West Neck Road. Said parcel is located at 2765 Indian River Road and contains 35.06 acres. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
27. An Ordinance upon Application of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia to amend the boundaries of the Princess Anne County Courthouse Historic and Cultural Overlay District (HCO), by adding and/or deleting the HCO from all or a portion of the following parcels of land:
GPIN 1493 79 2102 0000, 94,530 acres located at 2657 West Neck Road;
GPIN 1494 34 1160 0000, 414,305 acres located north of North Landing Road and west of Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 51 6777 0000, 92,263 acres located north of North Landing Road and west of West Neck Road extended;
GPIN 1494 53 5782 0000, 16,682 acres located at 2673 Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 54 9202 0000, 1,320 acres located 620 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road and 650 feet more or less north of Judicial Blvd.;
GPIN 1494 54 4151 0000, 3

acres located at 2673 Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 60 5833 0000, 1,161 acres located at 2628 North Landing Road;
GPIN 1494 61 6856 0000, 20,260 acres located north of North Landing Road and east of West Neck Road extended;
GPIN 1494 63 1439 0000, 7,490 acres located 580 feet more or less west of Princess Anne Road and 350 feet more or less north of Judicial Blvd.;
GPIN 1494 63 3867 0000, 1 acre more or less located at 2621 Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 64 6109 0000, 1,630 acres located at 2625 Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 64 4297 0000, 2 acres located at 2629 Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 64 2494 0000, 1 acre more or less located at 2641 Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 64 1457 0000, 9,867 acres located at 2641 Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 64 7680 0000, 410 acres located at 2642 Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 70 4773 0000, 4 acres located at the southeast corner of West Neck Road and North Landing Road;
GPIN 1494 70 3383 0000, 4 acre more or less located at 2629 West Neck Road;
GPIN 1494 71 4902 0000, 5,657 acres located at 2509 George Mason Drive;
GPIN 1494 71 1651 0000, 3,933 acres located 380 feet south of George Mason Drive, approximately 500 feet north of North Landing Road;
GPIN 1494 74 4346 0000, 4,872 acres located at the north quadrant of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Ferrell Parkway;
GPIN 1494 74 0980 0000, 2,776 acres located at 2612 Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 1494 74 0929 0000, 4 acre more or less located at 2309 Morgan Meadows Ct;
GPIN 2404 03 8344 0000, 2 acres more or less located at 2365 Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 2404 03 6378 0000, 2,460 acres located at 2369 Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 2404 03 5242 0000, 2.7 acres located at 2373 Princess Anne Road;
GPIN 2404 04 3476 0000, 4.48 acres located at 2356 Holland Road;
GPIN 2404 04 4105 0000, 1,031 acres located at 2224 Holland Road;
GPIN 2404 04 7298 0000, 15,990 acres located on the north side of Princess Anne Road, 160 feet more or less east of Holland Road.

The proposed changes to the Historic & Cultural District boundaries do not change the underlying zoning classification, permitted usage or density of the property. **PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.**

All interested parties are invited to attend.
Robert J. Scott
Planning Director
Copies of the proposed ordinance, resolutions and amendments are on file and may be examined in the Department of Planning. For information call 427-4621.

If you are physically disabled or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the CITY CLERK'S OFFICE at 427-4303. Hearing impaired, call TDD only at 427-4305 (TDD - Telephonic Device for the Deaf).

46-2

211-28

Call of the Reorganization of the Virginia Beach Democratic Committee 1997

The Virginia Beach Democratic Committee will hold a city wide caucus Monday, December 8, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at 228 North Lynnhaven Road, Yorktown Commerce Center, Suite 103, Virginia Beach, Virginia to elect committee members. The sole agenda of the meeting will be to elect committee from the City of Virginia Beach.

All candidates for committee members must pre-file by 5:00 p.m., Saturday, December 6, 1997 by mail or in person with Nancy Cummings, 781 Alliance Drive, Virginia Beach, VA 23464; Toni Moss, 800 Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach, VA 23461 or Norman Fuller, 5408 Peggy Circle, Virginia Beach, VA 23464. There is a \$20 filing fee. The filing fee may be waived due to financial hardship.

If the only allowable number of people file, then those people shall be elected. If there is no opposition for any of the precinct or at large positions then the caucus shall be canceled. All people shall be notified within five (5) days of the filing whether they have been elected a committee member.

The new committee shall meet to elect officers, Monday, January 12, 1998, at 7:30 p.m., at Virginia Beach Democratic Committee headquarters, 228 North Lynnhaven Road, Yorktown Commerce Center, Suite 103, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462.

A notice of the reorganization caucus shall be published in the Virginia Beach Sun according to Article 9, Section 9.1 of the Virginia Democratic Party Plan on November 28, 1997. The notice shall be at least two (2) columns wide and (3) inches in length and published as a paid political advertisement.

The Chair of the Virginia Beach Democratic Committee shall appoint the Chair and members of the Rules, Credentials and Arrangements Committee. Every Democrat who is a registered voter in the City of Virginia Beach is urged to attend and participate. All participants must affirm by written certification that he or she:

1. is a Democrat.
2. is a registered voter in the City of Virginia Beach.
3. believes in the principles of the Democratic Party.

4. Does not intend to support any candidate who is opposed to Democratic Party nominees in the next ensuing election.

Virginia Beach Democratic Committee 1997 Reorganization Caucus

December 6, 1997

PAID FOR AND AUTHORIZED BY THE VIRGINIA BEACH DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

Mundens' efforts fill holiday tables

Continued From Page 1

son, Roy, and 30 other people perform the tedious, messy task while his wife, Susan and mother, Alice prepare dinner.

The Flanagan ladies have prepared Thanksgiving dinner, complete with homemade yeast rolls and an array of desert for years, and it's become a tradition for Susan, who sets aside the weekend before Thanksgiving each year for preparation.

"I run on adrenaline," she said last Saturday night. She'd been in the kitchen all day "and I still have some to do. My mother-in-law and I prepare the vegetables for our church Thanksgiving dinner, too, and I'm busy washing vegetables now."

Meanwhile, Donna Vaughan spent last weekend preparing for Tuesday, when she killed the 150 turkeys she raised on her Vaughan Road farm. It takes several days and a lot of work, she said, after a full season of tending to the turkeys.

Why does anyone choose to grow turkeys in the first place?

"I'm just trying to make a buck on the family farm," Mundens said. "It's like anything else you do, it's work. And you're not going to get rich doing anything farming."

Mundens was around farm animals when he was a very young boy, growing up on the same farm he lives on now. His father had pigs and other livestock until he was hurt in a farm accident "then we got rid of the animals and he raised grain and did some truck farming after that."

Mundens became interested in raising turkeys "because I had neighbors who raised them, and I wanted to see if I could make a little something off of them." It's possible to make some profit, he added, but there's a lot of work involved and you need to understand the nature of your business.

"They're funny animals," he said. "They're peculiar."

The turkeys, who were watching him from the other side of the fence that encloses their pen, turned their faces at an angle as if perplexed at what he said. They run to that fence and peer through whenever they see a human nearby "because they're just curious, I guess," Mundens said.

The snow-white turkeys glistened in the bright sun, but like an attentive father, the soft-spoken man felt the need to apologize for their condition.

"With all of this rain we've been having they get so dirty," he said.

The hens' faces are curious, alert and as white as the rest of their feathers. A larger turkey struts nearby though, arrogant in all of the confusion and showing off the almost peacock-blue feathers on his face. He's a tom, Mundens explained, larger than the hens and for that reason a rare beast in this barnyard.

"I have two males this year," he continued. "But they try to sex them at the hatchery to get mostly hens because that's what the turkey growers want. They're smaller and more tender. People don't want a great big turkey."

The cut-off point for most people, Mundens continued, is about a 25-pound turkey and some toms grow to be considerably larger than that. "People would say that's too big. And the average weight for a hen is about 22 pounds."

Most of his customers, he said, "come here to buy asparagus or sweet corn and they find out I have turkeys then." Sweet potatoes, traditional in this area for Thanksgiving, are also available for sale to day-trippers in the county although this year's crop isn't as plentiful as it has been in previous years.

"We do have some sweet potatoes," said Susan Flanagan. "We don't have as many this year, it was so dry and then we had all of that rain at one time."

For collard lovers, a recent hard freeze came just in time and this year's crop is ripe for the cutting. "We're cutting collards right now," said Jim Bright, whose also gearing up to begin selling Christmas trees at his Creeds house this weekend. "Our collards are a little small this year because they're late," but this year's crop, in general, looks good. "There's a good supply of them around," he said.

For the uninitiated, long-time collard lovers say that collards need to be cooked a certain way. Bright advises that you start "with some sort of smoked ham, ham hocks or side meat are good. Cook that for about 30 minutes, or until it's done. Then put the collards in, and cook them until they're done. You can put potatoes in if you like. Some people like them with potatoes, and some don't."

It's impossible to say exactly how long it will take the collards to cook, Bright added. Cooking time varies depending on the size and tenderness of the leaf "and you just have to keep checking them."

Sweet potatoes aren't as unpredictable, but it can be a bit of a trick to figure out how to make them really appealing. If a plain roasted yam bores you or your family, try this recipe, furnished by the ladies of Tabernacle Methodist Church.

Sweet Potato Casserole
6 cups sweet potatoes (mashed)
one and one-half cups sugar (white or brown)
1/2 cup evaporated milk
3 Tsp. melted margarine
3 Tsp. vanilla extract
one and one-half Tsp. nutmeg
one and one-half Tsp. Cinnamon

Mix all ingredients together thoroughly, spoon into baking dish, dot with margarine and cover with mini marshmallows. Put into a pre-heated, 350-degree oven. Cook until marshmallows are done.

Boxtops for education

The Linkhorn Park Elementary School PTA is collecting box tops from specially marked General Mills cereals and snacks, as well as Yoplait yogurt packs. The school receives money for these box tops. Box tops may be dropped off at the school office or sent to any classroom. Each year the PTA uses the funds to provide special programs for the students.

"FREEDOM OF CHOICE"

Today you have "freedom of choice" to purchase cashiers straight from the cashiers store showrooms and see hundreds of thousands of dollars. Lawrence Cash Store showrooms located near the corner of Hwy 158 and 32, Sumbury, N.C., is only 20 minutes from Suffolk and 30 minutes from Franklin.

Lawrence Cash Store offers:
• QUALITY CASHIERS • AFFORDABLE PRICES
• DELIVERY TO THE FREEDOM HOME OF YOUR CHOICE
• INSURANCE POLICES ACCEPTED
LAWRENCE CASH STORE
HWY. 158, SUMBURY, N.C.
919-465-8388



A Unique Collection of Fine Art Handicrafts, & Ethnic Fashions

West Treasures
Fine Art & African Fashions



325 High Street, Portsmouth, Va.
(757) 393-4800
Tues.-Fri. 12-7 p.m.
Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Yet another example of one of our customers working feverishly to earn a few extra bucks.

With BB&T's S.M.A.R.T. Money Manager Account,* making money has never been easier.

Simply select a target balance of \$5,000 or more to maintain in your Elite Gold checking account. Then, at the end of every banking day, any amount over this will be automatically transferred into your S.M.A.R.T. Money Manager Account where it will earn a premium money market rate.

BB&T will handle all the details, as well as document every transaction on your monthly statement.

With S.M.A.R.T. Money Manager and Elite Gold, you'll also receive additional benefits, including: free online banking, unlimited check-

writing, free checks, and a no-fee credit card. Find out the details at your nearest BB&T branch. Then kick back and relax.

S.M.A.R.T. Money Manager Account	
Balance in account	APY*
Under \$10,000	2.63%
\$10,000-\$49,999	4.34%
\$50,000-\$74,999	4.60%
\$75,000 & Over	4.86%

BB&T

You can tell we want your business.
www.bbandt.com

*Annual Percentage Yield effective as of 11/11/97. Interest rates: 2.60%, 4.25%, 4.50%, and 4.75% respectively. Other fees may apply and may reduce earnings on the account. Additional restrictions apply to Elite Gold checking account. All rates subject to change. Member FDIC. ©1997 BB&T

— Home Improvement —

Gardening can save money; provide good exercise

When times are tough, many families start to cut down on outside leisure activities. Instead of going out to the movies or for a bite to eat, numerous Americans choose inexpensive activities they can do at home.

One such activity — gardening — can help save a little money and take a step toward improving the environment at the same time. And planting a garden

offers other benefits. It can provide good physical exercise and save money on the family food bill. Gardening also is one activity that the whole family can participate in.

With a little planning, care and a small investment, a garden can provide months of enjoyment. Having a successful garden does not require extensive knowledge or a green thumb.

Here are some simple tips beginner gardeners need to follow:


■ Take Polaroid photos of your lawn and house and bring them to the nursery. It will help determine what types of greenery will look good and grow best in your yard.

■ Use compost, mulches and organic fertilizers to help soil stay healthy. Good soil is essential to the growth of any plant because it holds vegetation in place while retaining moisture and nutrients for it to use.

■ Prune plants by removing dead stems and leaves. It is important to the development and maintenance of your garden. By cutting away diseased areas and thinning out sections to permit more sunlight, flowers will continue to blossom and provide plenty of opportunities for photos.

■ Add to the look of the garden by using trellis or night lighting. Stone statues and strategically placed benches will also add to the design of your yard.

Licensed & insured



Free Estimates

Residential - Commercial
• Ceiling Fans • Recess Lights • Outdoor Receptacles
Serving All Of Your Electrical Needs

Robert Zaremski
Master Electrician

Bus. 482-4185
Digital Pager: 614-0442

KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

100% FINANCING No Equity Required
INCLUDES NEW COUNTERTOPS, SINKS, FAUCETS, APPLIANCES AND FLOOR COVERINGS AT ONE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT.
(NEW KITCHENS AT A FRACTION OF REPLACING ENTIRE CABINETS.)

Ralph Centers
General Contractor
Quality Workmanship Since 1980
431-1200
3600 W. Beach Blvd. • W. Beach, Virginia

FREE Estimates Class "A" Contractor

References Furnished

AS BUILDING COMPANY

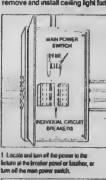

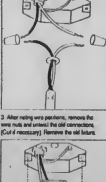
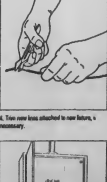


- Room Additions
- Sun Rooms
- Windows
- Siding
- Trim
- Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling
- New Homes



State Licensed & Insured
498-2988

LIGHT FIXTURES: removal and installation

You should take special care when you decide to remove and install ceiling light fixtures. Basic electrical work is not difficult, and can be accomplished safely — provided you take proper precautions.

TOOLS

- Wire cutters: may be necessary for removing wires.
- Cable stripper: used to strip the ends of wire wires.
- Electrical and regular screwdrivers: Used for tightening and loosening screws. Check the correct power switch is turned off or the line is removed before proceeding.
- Adhesive tape: Use for securing wires to the back of the fixture.
- Safety equipment, approved by Underwriters Laboratory: Use tools with insulated handles as an added precaution.
- Ladder: Use a ladder to reach the wires and the fixture. Do not use a step ladder.
- Ohm meter: Use to check the voltage before proceeding.
- Ohm meter: Use to check the voltage before proceeding.

TIPS

- Make sure you mark the position on the power panel or fuse box of the switch or line that controls the power to the circuit you are working on. Check the correct power switch is turned off or the line is removed before proceeding.
- Use safety equipment, approved by Underwriters Laboratory: Use tools with insulated handles as an added precaution.
- Ladder: Use a ladder to reach the wires and the fixture. Do not use a step ladder.
- Ohm meter: Use to check the voltage before proceeding.
- Ohm meter: Use to check the voltage before proceeding.

COMMON MISTAKES

- Failing to check that you have turned off the power to the circuit you are working on. If it is not checked, turn off the main power switch at the breaker panel or fuse box.
- Connecting wires without stripping the wire insulation. If you are not sure you have stripped the wire correctly, it is better to strip a little more than to strip too little. If you do this as well as making a correct job of the wiring, you should have no problems.

By Underwriters for Better Practices ©1997 Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.

FURNITURE MEDIC
"The prescription for damaged furniture"

We've Got The Cure For Scratches And Dents!

Everyone Has Damaged Furniture. Scratches, Dents, Watermarks Etc. . . We Can Help . . . Phone For A Free Estimate
622-5492 • 427-0433 • 874-2858